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!! EXTRA !!

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1934

PRICE, 10 CENTS

Dr. Koo of China To Speak At Bates

Dr. T. Z. Koo, known to many as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this country, will speak here in the Tuesday morning chapel service, January 8, and he will be the guest speaker Wednesday night, January 9th.

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, and was for nine years an official in the Administrative department of the Chinese Railway Service before joining the Staff of the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A. of China as the General Secretary.

He made one of the three outstanding addresses at the Buffalo Student Volunteer Convention which met the year-end of 1931-32 and to which Bates sent eight representatives.

BATES LEADS IN DEBATING

Win From Wesleyan, 2-1, But Lose To Women At Mt. Holyoke

Bates stands at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League as the result of winning a 2-1 decision against Wesleyan last Monday night. In the debate at Mt. Holyoke, Bates lost another close debate by a similar vote but by virtue of one vote in the totals for the two triangles of this year leads Wesleyan.

In the debate Monday night Gordon Jones '35, and Margaret Perkins '35, composed the Bates team which defended the negative of the question of government control of the munitions industry. Gilbert H. Clee '35, and Allen W. Sherman '36, of Wesleyan upheld the affirmative of the question. The debate was conducted according to the Oregon System, and as such proved of unusual interest to the audience.

The judges were Prof. H. H. Higgins of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, and Prof. H. L. Bricker of the University of Maine. Prof. J. M. Carroll, head of the Economics Dept. at Bates, presided as chairman. Lawrence Floyd '37, managed the debate.

William Greenwood '36, and Carleton Mabee '36, represented Bates in the other debate of this second triangle against Mt. Holyoke. In this debate also the votes of the two judges were split, with the audience giving its decision to Mt. Holyoke. The Bates chances for another league championship seem to be quite imminent, with one more triangle to go.

Local Children Enjoy Xmas Party In Chase

A Christmas tree, sparkling and lovely, a crackling fire, a Story Lady, jolly old Santa Claus all rosy and twinkling, and a band of happy kiddies having a glorious time—such was the scene at the Y children's party held in Chase Hall last Wednesday afternoon.

The festivities began with the playing of games under the leadership of Summer Libby '36. Following these, the little guests gathered before the fire and listened with eager ears to the Story Lady's (Nan Wells') account of "A Visit to Santa Land." Immediately after the story, Santa (Bill Hamilton '37) arrived in person, laden down with toys of every sort. These he distributed to all present.

The party was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments, and amid excited shouts of laughter and squeals of delight, the children were bundled into cars and driven back to their homes again.

This year's successful party was in charge of Ruth Rowe '36, and Charles Pendleton, '36, assisted by Ruth Bowditch, Margaret Welsch, and Mary Dale, all of the class of '38.

Merry Christmas

CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

Michael Fairless in the "Roadmender" tells of a gruff organ grinder striking a little child, who, entranced by his music, put up his face to be kissed. Later he could not forget the uplifted face and in penitence spent years trying to find the child. Although he never succeeded, in the effort he became gentle and kind, so that the author says of him, "He saw the face of a little child and looked on God."

This is a symbol of Christmas. Humanity looked on the face of the child, Jesus, in harshness and indifference rebuffed him and finally crucified him. But it could not forget his gesture of love, and in many a moment of saner mood has sought to find him again. And whether or not in literal actuality we can recapture the face of Jesus, in the centuries of search mankind has partially found his spirit, has seen the face of a little child and looked on God.

Poor men, poor as the shepherds of old, in the midst of injustice inflicted unwittingly by more fortunate people, have withheld revenge and proffered forgiveness, until there is yet a possibility of human comradeship in this industrial world. Wise men who know more of the secrets of earth than the magi sometimes glimpse the face of the little child, wistful and yearning, until they long to bring the riches of wisdom to all mankind.

Powerful men, more powerful than Herod, in the magic of the Christmas spirit may seek for the child once despised, and grow so gentle that he dare reveal himself to them.

Through the centuries humanity, and through the decades each individual life has caught fleeting glimpses of the child and so has seen God intermittently. May this season help us to transform this flickering image into a steady and undimmed vision. So that it may be said of each, "He saw the face of a little child and looked on God." Until we are willing to call his name "Wonderful counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

(Dr. R. L. Zerby, Christmas Vesper Meditation 1934.)

Thirteenth Varsity Play Proves To Be Best Production Since '31

By Robert G. Berkelman

"The best since 'Death Takes A Holiday', staged by the English 4-A Players in the spring of 1931"—this is the high praise that can be deservedly heaped upon "The Truth About Blayds", the thirteenth varsity play, presented to impressed audiences in the Little Theater, last Thursday and Friday evenings.

If this recent presentation fell at all short of the peak of achievement in Bates dramatics, it was perhaps inferior, not in directing, acting or general production, but in the choice of play, eminently worthy as A. A. Milne's drama was. The whole organization is to be thanked for a genuine treat. Margaret Perkins, who, with the advice of Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, directed the production, deserves a bouquet of orchids.

"The Play's The Thing"

Although lacking the beautifully poetic diction and the stirring philosophic drama of "Death Takes A Holiday", "The Truth About Blayds" was well worth the work and talent spent upon it. To present its situation briefly: Oliver Blayds, last of the grand old Victorian poets, who has dominated his descendants for decades, leaves them dumbfounded by his death-day confession that his writing was really done sixty years ago by a poet-friend, "Jenkins". To the end of the play neither the audience nor the characters, in one sense, are quite sure of the "truth about Blayds"; the confession might have resulted from old age and the reading of a fantastic novel (say Locke's "Jaffery"?). But in a deeper sense they are all certain of this "truth about Blayds": the verse which bears his name, whether or not he created it, is genuine poetry. The drama, therefore, by implication becomes an indirect satire upon the popular conception of immortality that demands personal reward and personal perpetuation.

Fine Co-operation

More commendable even than the excellent acting done by starring indi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Impressive Service In Chapel Sunday

Heralded by the clear-ringing notes of "Adeste Fidelis", played by four trumpeteers from the chapel porch roof, the annual Christmas Vesper Service ushered in the joyous season, on Sunday afternoon. The dignified interior of the Bates chapel was dim with the soft glow of candles on the central altar and in the windows.

The following program which was arranged by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby of the Council on Religion, and Professor Seldon T. Crafts, director of Music, succeeded admirably in bringing a spirit of reverence and quietude to the service.

Prof. Crafts opened the program with two organ preludes; "The Shepherds" by Salome and "Bethlehem" by Malling. To the strains of that much-loved Christmas carol, "Joy to the World," the black-robed College Choir filed in solemn procession to the choir stalls, and after a short invocation by Milton Lindholm '35, president of the Y. M. C. A., the choir rendered the anthem, "Come Near, Ye Nations" by Watkins. Lindholm then led the congregation in a short prayer, after which the choir, with Beatrice Grover '36, as soloist, sang "The Babe Lies in a Cradle" by Corner. The favorite version of the Christmas story from St. Luke's was read by Milton Lindholm, and then the choir sang "Lo, How a Rose" by Praetorius. Dr. Zerby spoke to the congregation in a brief Christmas Meditation, well in spirit with the rest of the service.

The singing of "A Little Town of Bethlehem" by the entire congregation and the benediction, together with the martial strains of the postlude "Fanfare" by Semmens, made a most triumphant finish to what is known as one of the most deeply appreciated and inspirational services which Bates has offered to its students.

Students To Sing Carols This Evening

Prof. Seldon Crafts To Lead Group In New Feature

A cold starry night . . . the sharp, clear notes of a brass quartet, two trombones and two trumpets . . . voices sweet and not so sweet, but all joyous, raised in Yuletide song . . . Merry Christmas, Lewiston! Merry Christmas, Bates!

"Come all ye faithful"—lend those golden voices to the first All-College Carol Sing at 9:40 to-night. Meet in front of President Gray's and please leave the cars at home! Remember the carolers of old went on foot.

Such is the invitation that the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. offers to all this evening in order that there might be established here at Bates as an annual event—The All-College Carol Sing. To-night the desire is to start a precedent, and one and all are urged to come and join the group in the singing of Christmas carols before the homes of the various faculty members. Starting at 9:40 the sing will last until 11:15 P. M.

Prof. Seldon T. Crafts will lead the group in the singing of the carols, and he will be aided by a quartet under the direction of Edward Small '35. The sheets, with the printed carols on them will be used to-night, and they are to be distributed when the students form in front of President Gray's home. Those who have access to flashlights are asked to bring them.

Members of the Choral Society will also be present at this first All-College Carol Sing, and the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council are helping in establishing this Sing as a precedent for those in later years. Howie Buzzell '36 will don the role of chief announcer to-night.

When all have assembled at the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street, greetings and singing of carols will be given President Gray. Then, as will be announced by Howie Buzzell, "Up Campus Avenue to the infirmary where we will serenade the sick (or tired) . . . on down Nichols Street, stopping at Dr. Sawyer's, Prof. Robinson's, and Prof. Crafts! . . . Through Vale Street and on to College Street with stops at "Buck" Spink's and Prof. Cutts' . . . then up to Frye Street with songs for Mr. Ross, Prof. Myhrman, and Prof. Chase . . . over to Maine Street with a carol or two at Prof. Whitthorne's and Prof. Gould's . . . through Mt. Avenue, pausing at Dr. Britan's and Mr. Labouvie's . . . then proceeding down Abbot Street to Prof. Harms and Dr. Leonard's . . . across Ware Street after more carols for Prof. Whitback and Prof. Carroll . . . back on College Street, stopping at the Kendalls, the Berklemans, and the Pomeroy's . . . and for the last stretch, around the corner at Libby Forum to sing for Prof. MacDonald, Prof. Ramsdell, Dr. Anthony, and Prof. Knapp, at whose home the group will disband for the night.

Committee Will Consider Basketball Petition Jan. 8

Members of the Athletic Committee at a meeting Tuesday afternoon voted not to consider the student petition requesting an unofficial basketball team until January 8. No official action was taken in regard to the petition because one faculty member could not be present and also because the committee wish to discuss the matter with the coaches before making a final decision. The petition asks for the right to have an independent hoop team but does not request any financial support from the college.



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MADISON WISCONSIN

What's To Come

ABOUT THIS TIME every year secondary school graduates look around in the attempt to decide on a college alma mater. There is no doubt that many high and prep school students have no definite idea just what niche in life they are best able to fill.

Only too well in the past few years has it been impressed on the minds of the undergraduate body that Bates is in need of a higher, stronger, and more capable student leadership. To those who feel the potentialities and desire that the best be brought out of the material at hand the coming vacation will be a fine opportunity to prove their, shall we say, interest. In relation to its size Bates offers unusual training scholastically and in general extra-curricular activities.

We have little sympathy with the man who is proud merely because he is a Bates man. The individual who draws respect for his college from the group which he meets after graduation is to be admired much more. Patches are rather uncertain criteria for the determination of character. When you are speaking to some prospective Bates freshman remember that in most fields of activities one very rarely gets something for nothing.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

While I watch the Christmas blaze
Paint the room with ruddy rays,
Something makes my vision glide
To the frosty scene outside.
Thomas Hardy.

Here is a story about a clever Dartmouth fellow who wished to get home a few days early for vacation. The fellow sent his family a telegram asking whether he should come home by Toronto or straight home. "Come straight home," the family tersely wired. Armed with this the student obtained the dean's agreement that he linger no longer in college. Where there is a will there is a way.

At the U. of Maine there has been a ping pong tournament in progress and seventy-two players competed. The prize was a bronze plaque, engraved with the winner's name. The Maine reference, not the ping pong, brings to mind the fact that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, was a visitor at a fraternity house up there. He and a Maine alumnus were returning from a hunting trip in northern Maine, bringing back three deer.

Intercollegiate debaters from the U. of Hawaii will meet about twenty-eight college teams in the next few months, one of which will be Bates.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
Alfred Tennyson.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago:
We learn the following items of interest from a December, 1885 "Student".

The annual report of the college treasurer, A. M. Jones, showed the assets of the college to be 157,037 dollars . . . The Alumni of Boston and vicinity founded an association . . . The first A.M. degree ever taken by a woman in England was conferred on Mary A. Dawes by the University of London . . . Smoking on campus was discontinued at Colby . . . A \$1000 scholarship was given to Dartmouth on condition that no student using liquors or tobacco should receive the benefit of it . . . The Harvard band had 108 members . . . The Faculty at Princeton decided that all athletic contests would be held away from home . . . There were 32,000 college students in the United States . . . Iceland founded a university.

20 years ago:
We read this excerpt from a December 14, 1914 "Student" and we wonder what ever became of The Utopia that is mentioned:

"Work is well under way on the dam for the skating rink back of Parker Hall. Last week the men raised over \$75 in pledges for this work. The plan is to flood the natural basin in the rear of the Gymnasium (present heating plant). This will be easily done by constructing a dam across the narrow depression in the north that is the only outlet for the basin. The dam is nearing completion, and we are assured of a sizeable pond on our campus, suitable for skating in winter, and canoeing in summer".

In looking for items appropriate to the coming holiday, we noted the fact that though our predecessors at Bates probably celebrated Christmas with enthusiasm, they were loath to write about their celebrations for the enlightenment of posterity.

Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student:

It is my belief Bates College lacks that which makes a college rich, namely traditions. Traditions based on sentiment and values constitute part of the finer things of life and tend to make memories everlasting. These cannot be bought by money and can be had only by sincerity, courage, and love. Although they require no material expenditures, they seem to be lacking in our noble institution.

After the final whistle has blown, bringing to an end our stay at Bates, only the culture we assimilated here and memories remain. Our graduates have an ample amount of culture, but without cherished reminders they are apt to regard their Alma Mater in a bleak materialistic attitude. It is too easy to forget as time elapses, and without sentiment and fondness, Bates will soon fade from our minds.

Bates resembles a graduate school in many respects in that we seem to come here and are everywhere impressed that it is only a book knowledge we are after. Too much emphasis is placed on the importance of materialistic learning, and there is no time out for customs and traditions that we would probably remember as long as we live. There is nothing here for an alumnus to look back upon. The conventions, lectures, contemporary social events which are stressed at Bates are important in their place, but they carry with them nothing lasting.

Speaking of traditions doesn't mean that there should be a greater number of such quaint old customs as the one pertaining to ecclesiastical co-education. At present there are relatively no traditions at all. However, there is one particularly fine ceremony, that of Burning The Dummy. This one was introduced by Coach Morey in 1929, and to-day stands as one of the more beautiful events of the year regardless of the fact that there are always a certain few who always fail to grasp the significance of anything worth while.

An event which was inaugurated last spring and received the hearty approval of the majority of the students, was that of electing a college mayor. It would seem that its success would merit it an annual occasion.

Three years ago there was an event known as the All College Picnic which was apparently enjoyed by a large number of students, but that, along with similar activities, faded from our curriculum without substantial reasons. It is the purpose of this letter to suggest a larger program of all-college events based on sentiment and loyalty which would give us greater comradeship and methods of acquainting ourselves with new members of the student body.

The recent ridiculous kidnapping episode brings to mind the need of some series of events in which the members of the freshman class can become better acquainted with other undergraduates. The chasm in the understanding between these two groups would be eliminated by a program consisting of rushes, competitive sports, and smokers. It could take the form of an initiation, but not similar to the ones that Bates has had in the past. It would not include hazing but would consist of some form of admission comparable to those enjoyed by the Varsity Club and other organizations on our campus. Here the means of incorporating new members are by standards desirable to be attained.

Each year there are two hundred or more new students admitted to Bates. After a few formal welcomes and one party, nothing further is done to promote acquaintances or to unify the class. The Freshmen are placed in a building on the outskirts of campus and are left to their misery. They become unknown and a trifle irritating to the remainder of the college, and in all probability the upperclassmen appear equally irksome to them.

A consensus of the majority of the students would show that this situation should be eliminated. Those who attended Bates prior to the discontinuance of Freshman-Sophomore activities and class rivalry look back upon those traditions with the fondest of memories. In later years it is these glamorous events that are recalled, and not who spoke at the second George Colby Chase Lecture or who was treasurer of the Phil-Hellenic club during the Sophomore year, even though the intellectual opportunities are probably the more beneficial.

One of the chief reasons for Dartmouth's far-reaching prestige is its large number of traditions. Princeton, Williams, Bowdoin, and Maine also en-

Round Table Has Christmas Party

An international Christmas, showing how this merry season is celebrated and enjoyed in far-off lands, was the program offered by the Bates Round Table, Monday evening at Chase Hall.

Three different groups of faculty members presented typical Christmas carols from the countries of France, England, and Italy. As the entertainers were dressed in costume and entered heartily into the spirit of the songs, these numbers were well received by the audience. In charge of these groups were the following: English carols—Miss Mildred Fisher, Mrs. H. H. Britain; French carols—Mrs. R. G. Berkelman, Prof. Angelo Bertocci; Italian carols—Mrs. Raymond Kendall, Mrs. W. R. Thomas.

Another most entertaining number on the program proved to be songs and dances by a group of charming young Polish girls from Lewiston. Finally those members of the audience who had not attended the German Club open-meeting of last week, were privileged to see the work of that organization in the German Christmas play, built around the triumph of good over evil, or of the Virgin Mary over Death. A period of general carol singing by everybody brought a most successful evening to a close.

The hosts and hostesses were: Prof. and Mrs. Harms, Prof. and Mrs. Wilkins, Prof. and Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Blanche Gilbert, and Prof. Eric Labouvie. Mrs. MacDonald headed the program committee which consisted of Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Hove, and Miss Fisher.

joy these rich customs that cause the alumni to cherish their Alma Mater so dearly and enthusiastically. Each year these schools enjoy programs of good sportsmanship in the form of Freshman-Sophomore rushes and football games, smokers, outings, and competitive combats in the form of good natured rivalry. These associations tend to unify classes and encourage general comradeship. There should be no cause for bloodshed or prejudices, and these meetings would have a lasting value. They would form an outlet for energy and discourage devastating assaults on night-watchmen, student revolts, damaging water-fights, and other undesirable misdemeanors. In later years we could look back at Bates with fond memories upon the rich traditions full of sincerity and loyalty.

George Mendall '35.

To the Editor of the Student:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read the editorial in last week's issue of the "Student", "We may be wrong but". Although believing fundamentally in naturalism as opposed to affectation, it was not so much the arguments advanced by the writer to prove his contention that impressed me as much as his daring in approaching so difficult a subject. Without regard for personal consequences he proved himself a live and wide-awake commentator of college life, a position shirked by most editorial writers today. His frankness in dealing with a subject often thought about but seldom treated deserves nothing but commendation. It is the type of editorial that every college paper should welcome. Congratulations.
Bob Saunders '36.

To the Editor of the Student:

Hazing, as such, should not be tolerated. It is unnecessary, impractical, and unfair. In the first place, organized discipline is admittedly more satisfactory than unorganized action along such lines. Secondly, hazing is impractical because it fails to accomplish the desired end. Thirdly, it is unfair because it leads to personal grudges which would better be settled openly.

However, the fairest minded person cannot help but admit that some disciplinary steps should be taken to puncture inflated egos, and to remind certain freshmen of their position on the campus. Though the present Student Council has accomplished much, it seems that they have failed to do this. To further old traditions, and to set up new ones, some form of government must be established which will in its own way develop a better spirit and a fuller understanding between the freshmen and the upperclassmen.
(signed)

Robert Fish '36.

Campus Briefs

French Sing

More proof was added to the popularity of French last evening by the large attendance at the annual French sing held in the Y room at Chase Hall at 7:30. Program consisted of the singing of French carols by the audience and a solo by Beatrice Grover '36, accompanied on the piano by Gladys Gillings '36. The words of the songs were flashed on a screen that all might read them easily. The sing, a regular meeting of La Petite Academie, was opened to the student body. Much credit for the success of the evening is due to Norman Lafayette '35, Prof. Seward, and Prof. Bertocci.

Greetings To The Student Body

Christmas greetings to the Bates student body from the Senior and student body of King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia were received in the form of an attractive Christmas card at the Office of the STUDENT the other day. King's College is on the exchange list of the BATES STUDENT, and each week Bates and this northern college exchange their weeklies.

The card addressed to The Student Body, Bates College, was inscribed with "Gloria in excelsis Deo Et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis. Hearty Christmas Greetings and every Good Wish for the Coming Year. The Senior and the Student Body, King's College, Halifax, N. S."

Religious Drama

Four members of the Bates dramatic societies performed in a religious drama, put on as part of the evening service at the United Baptist Church last Sunday evening. The play, "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, was a production appropriate to the approaching Christmas season.

The cast was made up of: Butler Seedman '38, as Peter Steel; Harriet Durkee '37, as Prudence Steel; Sumner Libbey '36, as An Old Man; and Owen Dodson '36, as The Tramp. All are or have been members of The Heelers; Owen Dodson is a 4-A Player. Sumner Libbey is Assistant Business Manager of the Bates Dramatic Societies. Both he and Butler Seedman had parts in the one-act plays presented on the campus earlier this season. Owen Dodson and Stowell Ware '35, coached this play.

Thirteenth Varsity Play Best Since '31

(Continued from Page 1)

viduals was the wise casting and the harmonizing support given each speaker by all the players in nearly every scene. Each actor seemed to awaken the best in the others. Inspiration became infectious.

William Haver '35, as the white-haired, quavering Victorian, chuckling in his wheel-chair over time-mellowed anecdotes of Whistler, Swinburne, Tennyson, enabled devotees of the 4-A Players to put the picture among the most memorable tableaux of the past ten years, along with Stewart Bigelow's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Jack David's and Harriet Baker's "havin' a chop", Martin Sauer's dying Cyrano, Dorothy Morse's Rosalind in the Forest of Arden, Clyde Holbrook's "tomorrow and to-morrow" of embittered Macbeth.

Freshman Stars

Isobel, who had renounced a love in order to serve her poet-father, was the daughter who heard his confession of plagiarism. In that role some of the very finest feminine acting seen by this enthusiast of the 4-A's during the past decade was achieved by a freshman, Priscilla Jones. Surprising poise, a rare blend of thoughtful insight and emotional shading, unforced facial reactions as well as a rich voice that reminded another enthusiast of Ethel Barrymore (!) — these were some of her excellences. But rarer than these was the nicely modulated pace of her speeches. In comparison most other student-players deliver their lines as though in a hurry to get rid of them. She had a nice regard for the dramatic value of pauses that one expects only of a senior veteran. How many more red underscorings will she secure in the 4-A records?

A. L. Royce, who had asked Isobel to marry him before she dedicated herself to her willful father, was more than adequately interpreted by George Doyle '38, who filled the promise of his performance of the past month.

Kathleen Torsey '36, also promising in "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven", likewise outdid herself in portraying Marion, the elder daughter.

THE BLUE LINE

LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON
7:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.
Lv. RUMFORD
7:35 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON
7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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CLASS OFFICIALS HAVE CONFERENCE

A conference and tea for the secretaries of classes, both in college and the alumni, was held in Chase Hall, Friday, December 14, from three to five. About twenty-five were present, and all entered into the discussion led by Harry W. Rowe, Alumni Secretary, of the work of the secretaries in relation to the Alumni Association.

golden-hearted lover of her father's poetry and deliciously stupid about the Blayds-Jenkins "hallucination".

As Marion's husband and the Boswell to Poet Blayds, Jonathan Bartlett '38 was a convincing man of system and "a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles". The tyrannized grandchildren were admirably played by Marion Welsch '38 and Edward Curtin '36, both of them evoking all the comedy latent in their lines. The latter, especially, with pattings of the sacred bust of Blayds and with eloquent facial contortions, was the comic hit of the production. Margaret March '38, as a maid, juggled well a tray of flowers. Understudies were Lenore Murphy '36 and Robert Crocker '38.

Although the excellent work of those behind the production was not so personally identified as that of the actors, they may consider the high "truth about Blayds" and find their reward in inner satisfaction: costume mistresses, Frances Hayden '35 and Elizabeth White '35; stage and property managers, Harry O'Connor '35, Clifton Gray '36, Clark Noyes '37, Irving Isaacson '36; men of business, Warren Crockwell '35, Sumner Libbey '36, Francis Clark '37.

In his curtain speech John Dority '35, president of the 4-A's, intimated that the Shakespearean play, next semester, may be "Much Ado About Nothing". Those who saw the recent production are satisfied that the title will not be misconstrued.

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Award Letters At Student Assembly

At an assembly of the student body this morning in the Alumni Gym, Athletic Director Oliver Cutts and Coaches Morey, Thompson, and Spinks gave out the athletic awards earned in the sports of this last fall. Certificates and sweaters were given out in football and cross-country, and jerseys were awarded to the Freshmen in these same two sports. Milton Lindholm '35 was in charge of the assembly. Bond Perry spoke in behalf of the coming "Mirror", and Edward Small '35 led the band in the playing of marches and one overture and conducted the general singing by the student body.

Y. W. HELPS SANTA TO PLEASE CHILDREN

Under the auspices of the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., a group of young children from the Children's Home in Auburn were entertained at a Christmas party in Rand Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Mary Dale '38 read Christmas stories, and Santa Claus in the person of John Dority '35 amused the kiddies.

There were refreshments and presents for every child, and the party broke up at five-thirty after a enjoyable afternoon. Hilda Gellerson '35 was in general charge of the party, with a committee of Mary Metz '36, Eleanor Wetherbee '38, Elizabeth Cowburn '38 and Virginia Scales '36.

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W. A. A. NEWS

By MARGARET HOXIE

The games' tournament was finally won by the Blacks in this manner: Betty Stevens '37, a Black, won in paddle tennis and deck tennis; while Marjorie Lang '38, a Garnet, won in ping-pong and shuffleboard in the finals. To decide who would get the point, Thelma Poulin '35, coach of games, had the girls play badminton. This was won by the Black representative.

In volley-ball the results of last week's games are as follows: Juniors: Garnets 26; Blacks 33; Freshman: Garnets 30; Blacks 33; Sophomores: Garnets 36; Blacks 17. The big game, will be played this afternoon.

The result of the big baseball game, played on Tuesday, was Garnets 2, Blacks 18.

Prof. Walmsley's coaching course is being changed to a two hour one this year. This splendid course is open to juniors and seniors and will be given second semester if at least twelve girls sign up for it. It is especially valuable to girls who are planning to teach and who may have to coach also.

After Christmas the winter season's activities begin in earnest. Basketball, winter sports, and individual games are being offered again this year for major sports. The winter sports enthusiasts are hoping that there will be plenty of snow and ice which will enable them to really enjoy their activity.

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SOPHOMORES
WIN RELAYS

The sophomores' sensational relay work, the Kishon-Johnson field event combination, and the record-breaking and record-tying performances of Bud Catlin, freshman hurdle star, supplied the features of the annual Christmas interclass relays which were concluded last Friday. The class of '37 won the meet with a total of 81½ points after trailing the freshmen, who came second with 53½, for the first three days of competition. The seniors were third with 30, while a small group of juniors took fourth place with 20 points.

Harry Keller's 40-yard dash performance on the opening day of the meet tied the cage record of 4 3/5 seconds held jointly by Stan Rowe '27, Falt of Northeastern, and Keller '36, who had previously tied the record last March.

The one-lap relay, with Danielson, Gore, Kishon, and Marcus running for the sophs, was the first of 5 relay victories for the class of '37.

Bill Luukko '38, former Worcester Academy star, won the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 6 in. Connell '37, an outstanding prospect in the field events, Catlin '38, and Cooper '35, a track letterman, were in a triple tie for second place. Tim Meagher '35, varsity pole-vaulter, took fifth.

The winning sophomore quartet of the opening day's relay, again beat the freshmen in the two-lap-per-man event staged on the second day of competition.

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Catlin was pushed to a new low hurdle record of 5 4/5 seconds by Kishon '37. The performance broke the previous cage records for both varsity and freshmen which had been made only three times in the past eleven years. Pendleton '35, took third, followed by Luukko and Howard, both freshmen.

Harry Keller added 5 points to the juniors' total in the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 11½ in., while Luukko '38 and Connell '37 tied for second.

The three-lap soph outfit of Danielson, Rowe, Marcus, and Gore, opened up an early lead to win over the second place seniors, Toomey, Hammond, F. Pendleton, and Saunders. The frosh were third. Bud Catlin '38, tied the high hurdle record of 6 1/5 seconds, edging his classmate Luukko, who was ahead of Kishon '37, and the novices Robinson '37 and Marcus '37. The first of the weight events to be held, the shot put, was won by Tony Kishon '37.

Charlie Cooke '38 pulled a surprise win in the pole vault, clearing 11 ft. 6 in., but failing to make a new cage record by a slight margin. Meagher, Bates, Cooper, and Kramer, all seniors, were the other point winners. Unfortunately Cooke, owing to transfer regulations, will not be allowed to enter varsity competition this winter.

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The medley relay event, held on the closing day of competition, established the sophomores as a banner class for relay teams, with Marcus, Kishon, Danielson, and Gore approaching the record for the class of '37's fifth and final relay victory of the week. The victors were never pressed by the Juniors, Poshkus, Keller, Tubbs, Saunders, or the freshmen, Luukko, Catlin, Bur-nap, and Howard. The winner's time was 3:36 4/5.

In the discus, the sophs garnered twelve points, with Kishon first, Johnson second, Hamilton fourth, and Connell fifth. Kramer of the seniors was third. The hammer, the final event of the week's program, revealed Archie Peabody '36 as a potential point winner in coming meets. Larry Johnson's 49 foot throw, only 9 inches short of the cage record, easily took first, but Peabody beat out Kishon '37 for second place. Hamilton '37 and Connell '37 added to the sophs total.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412

MERRY YULETIDE



THE ANGEL AND THE SHEPHERD » A scene from a college production of the famed Christmas night play which depicts the birth of Jesus.



"ONCE IN BETHLEHEM" » A scene from the Yuletide play which reviews many of the incidents which figured in the life of the Saviour.



THIS SANTA CLAUS is emblematical of the modern Christmas spirit, and, although the beard and the make-up may be false, the atmosphere of jollity and fun still are his.





WANT A DATE, MISTER? » Marion Robinson, University of Tennessee (Knoxville) senior, has just opened a new date bureau to aid in the work of Dan Cupid. Girls are listed free of charge, men two bits.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



HERE'S A NEW YARN » Columbia University (New York City) men have formed a knitting team, and Dorothy Eckert (left) has volunteered to coach the neophytes. The organization is called Knita-Nata-Nu.

ACME PHOTO



Left CO-ED PRESIDENT » Ellen Servine is the first woman to head a Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) senior class in the 47-year history of the college.

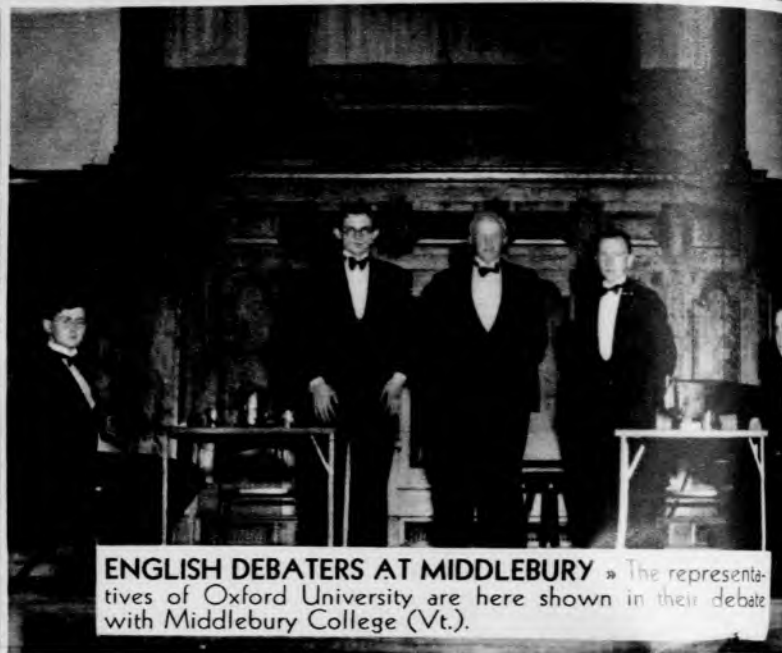


CUTTING UP is the favorite pastime of Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) students. Witness: The Purdue squad in New York carves a ram, and the Reamers Club pledges play at barbering.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



THEY SEARCHED THE WORLD 'ROUND to find these costumes for the women participating in the annual Co-eds' Day activities at Capital University (Columbus, O.).



ENGLISH DEBATERS AT MIDDLEBURY » The representatives of Oxford University are here shown in their debate with Middlebury College (Vt.).



NOBEL PRIZEWINNER » Dr. Harold C. Urey, Columbia University (New York City), won the 1934 award for notable achievements in chemistry.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



FINDS NEW ELEMENT » Dr. Aristid Von Grosse, of the University of Chicago (Illinois), has isolated proactinium, element number 91.

ACME PHOTO



ON NEW NRA BOARD » Leon C. Marshall, formerly of Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore, Md.), has been appointed to the new National Recovery Board.

ACME PHOTO



DR. WOODBURY OF WOODBURY » Dr. G. W. Woodbury has just enrolled as a student in Woodbury College (Los Angeles, Calif.).

Season's Greetings

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The 1-pound tin of mild, mellow "P. A." specially wrapped for Christmas.



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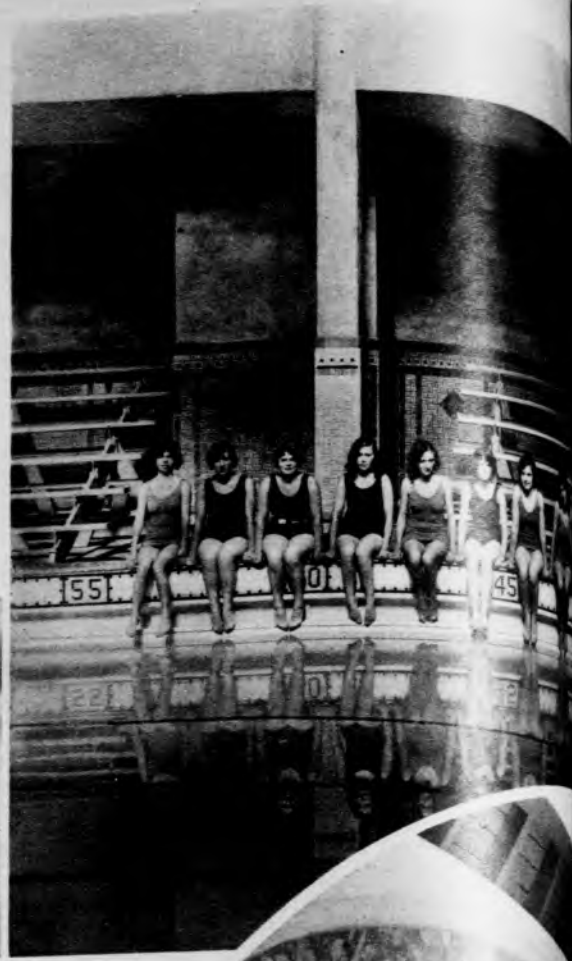
Ten packs of Camels—"twenties"—in their beautiful Christmas wrapper make a welcome gift for discriminating smokers.

● Is there a pipe smoker on your Christmas list? Then your problem's solved. He's made it easy. Give him long evenings of calm contentment. Give him the sheer joy of ripe, mellow tobacco—cool and mild and bite-less. Give him Prince Albert... "The National Joy Smoke." What a man spends his own money for is what he really likes. And more men spend their money for Prince Albert than for any other pipe tobacco.



PHOTOGRAPHING MASSACHUSETTS may seem a big job to the layman, but it's all a part of the day's work to Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) geographers. Here is a section of their 22-foot high photomap of the Bay State.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



Above

SORORITY PRESIDENT • Meta Shaw heads the Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Mu, national sorority, at the University of Georgia (Athens).

Left

MUMMY HUNTING • Archaeology students at the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque) explore Soda Dam cave in search of mummies.



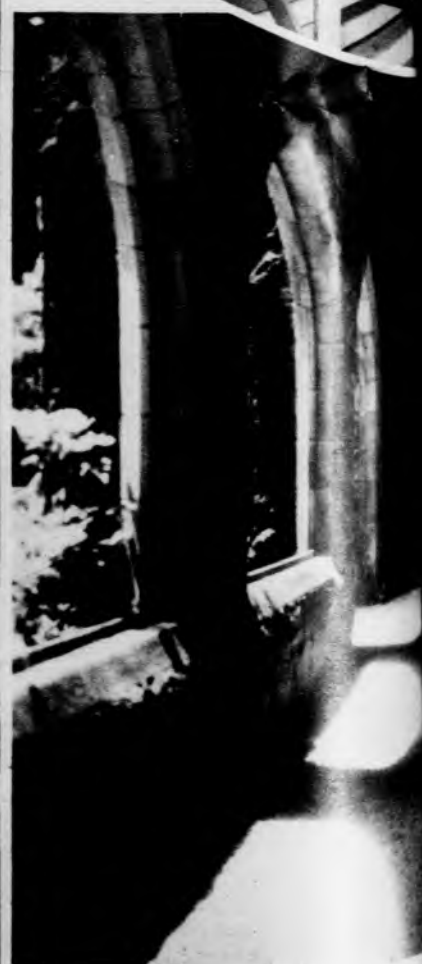
FOOTBALL AND ART are the double threats of Fullback Damon Wetzel, Ohio State University (Columbus) gridiron ace. He is here shown with a portrait of his coach, Francis A. Schmidt, which he has just finished.

ACME PHOTO



URGES USE OF SUN ENERGY • Prof. Colin G. Fink, Columbia University (New York City), predicts the exhaustion of present coal, oil and gas supplies within a few generations.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



SEVENTEEN MERMAIDS, all in a row . . . the women's swimming team of the University of the Redlands (Calif.) lined up for their daily afternoon practice.



ONE IN SEVEN-TEEN HUNDRED. Mary Elizabeth Weir was selected as the representative of Texas State College for Women (Denton) at the annual all-college dance of Texas and Oklahoma universities.



BEST COLLEGIATE TASTER » William E. Shaw, University of Arkansas (Fayetteville), won the milk-tasting record at the National Dairy Industries Exposition. WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Left
PAINTS "NEOLITHIC AGE" » Prof. Will S. Taylor, of Brown University (Providence, R. I.), puts the finishing touches on a large mural for the New York Museum of Natural History.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



THE RHYTHMIC CIRCLE » And that is also the name of the aesthetic dancing organization formed by students at Emporia State Teachers College (Kan.).

CAMPUS CLOISTER » A corner of the campus of the University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.)



GENERAL VISITS GEORGIA CAMPUS » Gen. George Moseley (left), fourth corps area commander, visits Major E. H. Underwood, commandant of University of Alabama (University) R. O. T. C.



SOCCER CAPTAINS » Helen Gordon and Charlotte Stanage lead the Southwestern University (Memphis, Tenn.), soccer teams.

Timid Mabel

By
Cecelia
Lapidus
Iota Alpha Pi
City College, N. Y.

Mabel timidly opened the door and walked up to the desk. A man was busily at work on a litter of papers.

"Are you Mr. Philips?" she asked shyly.

"What?" he shouted. "How did you get in here? No, I don't want any more girls today. Finished casting an hour ago. Get here early next time if you want to stand a chance."

"But I - -"

"Sorry. I haven't any time to discuss the matter. Close the door quietly as you go out," with which he took a sheaf of papers and went out a back door, slamming it shut behind him.

Left alone, Mabel decided to sit down and wait. A minute later a distracted young man came into the office, glanced quickly around the room, and, spying Mabel, went over to her.

"Stand up," he commanded.

Mabel stood up.

"Turn around," he said.

Mabel turned around.

"O.K. You'll do. Come with me."

He led her to the set.

"Have you ever played a country maid before?" he asked.

"A country maid? Why I - -"

"Well, never mind. Time means money and I can't afford to wait any longer. You'll probably be better than anything she'd pick out anyway. Here, read these lines for a minute."

After a few minutes of rehearsal, the cameras were set to start grinding.

"Do you think you can do it? Don't forget footage means money! How about it?"

"I think I'll be all right."

"O. K. Steady now."

Mabel climbed the ladder leaning against an apple tree and started picking sprays of blossoms. She made a lovely picture among the pink-white flowers.

The scene was a short one and it was not long before Mabel was down on the ground being congratulated by the director.

"You were great! I told Philips there was no use waiting for that half-wit author to confirm our choice for the lead. Authors only clutter up the place anyway. Say, Philips," he shouted across the lot, "I started shooting without her. Come on over and meet the heroine."

Philips came running, his tie stringing out behind him in the wind. "There'll be the devil to pay if that author comes down and finds you've started without her!"

"Do you think I'm going to wait around for hours until she makes up her mind to allow us the honor of her presence?"

"But the contract specifically states that the author is to approve the female lead. You can throw away the footage you've just made and save yourself a lawsuit."

"I'll do nothing of the kind! My reputation depends on this picture!"

"But the contract - -"

"The contract be hanged! I'm keeping the footage and the heroine I picked."

"But the lawsuit - -"

A timid voice spoke up. "There won't be any lawsuit, Mr. Philips," Mabel said.

"What do you mean, no lawsuit?"

"I mean the author won't bring suit against you. In fact she can't."

"She can't? And why can't she?"

"Because I'm the author."

COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section is looking for Short Short stories. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. Payment at regular rates upon acceptance. Address: Story Editor, **COLLEGIATE DIGEST** Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis



INITIATIONS AND PUSHBALL » At the left and above are shown the ceremonies attendant upon the initiation of freshmen into the Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) architectural society, while at the right is the pushball contest at Loyola University (Chicago)



SCHOOL POLITICS IN ENGLAND is the center of interest in extra-curricular activities during the campaigning which precedes the election, as these two photos of election activities at Cromwell Road School testify.

GLOBE PHOTO



NEW GERMAN COLLEGE » This imposing building is the campus of the new University of Cologne on Rhine, which

was opened last month at impressive ceremonies. The building is modern in every detail.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

YESTERDAY AND TODAY



When tennis was a staid and conservative game the young ladies at the Texas State College for Women (Denton) bounced the ball at least two feet in the air, while the braids bounced at least a foot higher. And then if the ball was placed more



than two feet from them, there just wasn't a chance of their returning the serve. The modern co-ed tennis player is shown at the right demonstrating the broad sweep of her strokes and the speed of her game.

BOTANY
PLANTS NATURALLY FALL INTO GROUPS — DAISIES BELONG TO THE SAME DIVISION OR GENUS.

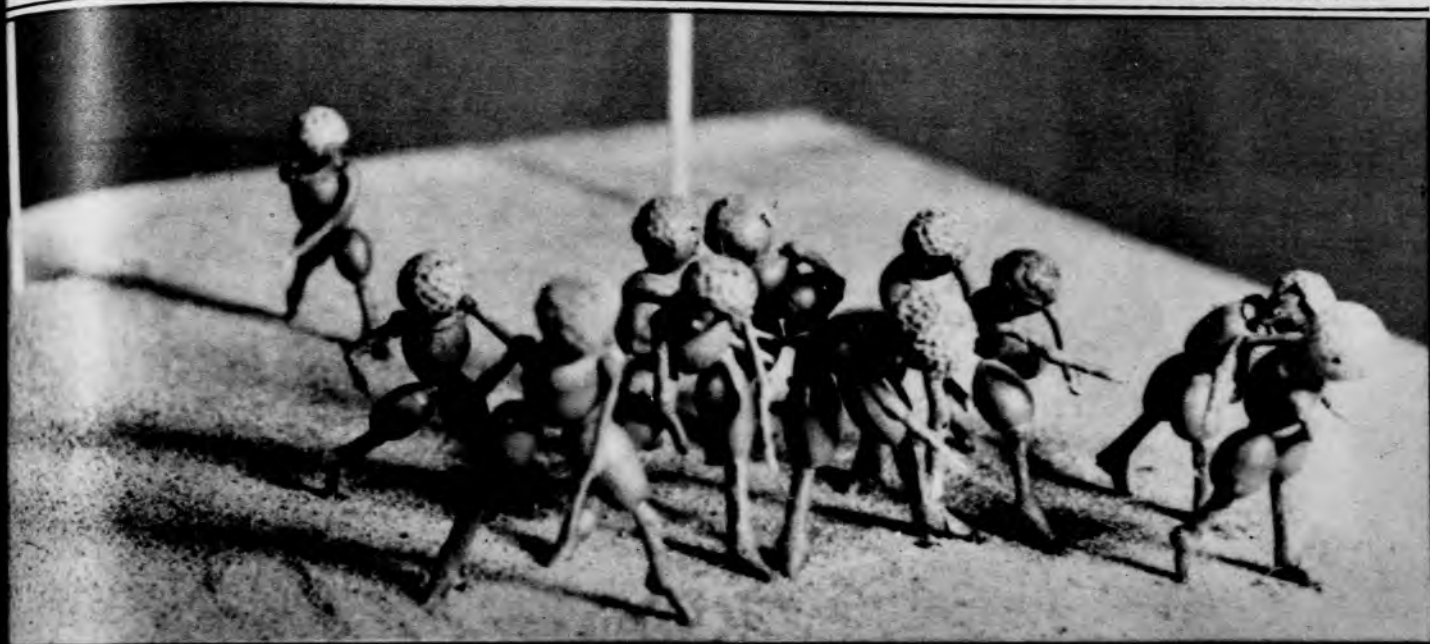
THE MULTITUDE OF CRYPTOGRAMS WHICH HAVE A PLANT-BODY WITHOUT TRUE LEAVES, STEMS OR ROOTS COME UNDER THE HEADING OF GROUP THALLOPHYTES

NOW IN THE TYPES OF CRYPTOGRAMS THERE ARE GROUP PTERIDOPHYTES WHICH ARE FERNS, ETC., ETC...

BUT ANY PIPE
TASTES BETTER WHEN FILLED WITH MILD, MELLOW **PRINCE ALBERT!**
M-M-M-M-M

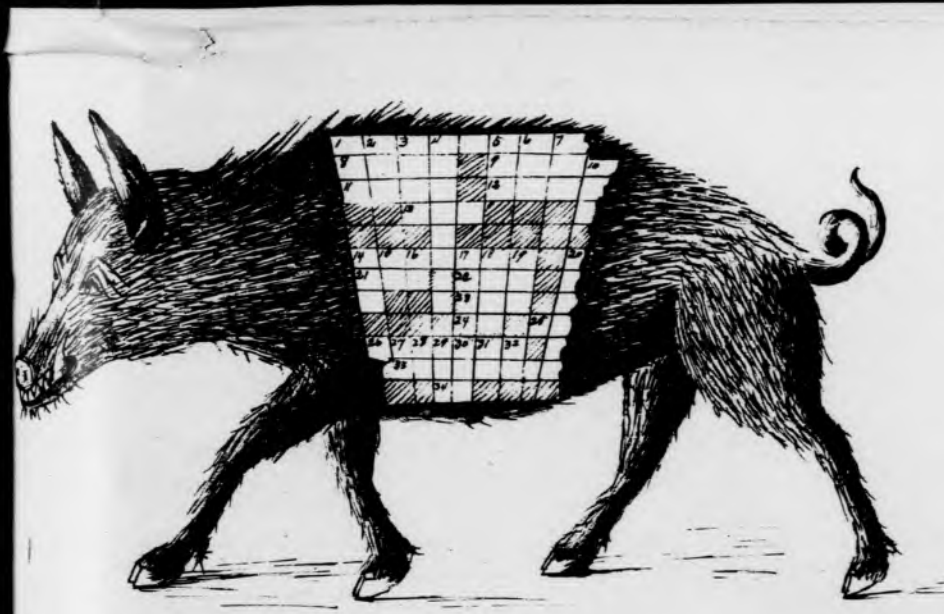
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR PIPE SMOKERS.
DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT

2 OUNCES
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE !



IT'S A NUTTY GAME * This miniature grid team was assembled by Dr. R. R. Jones, a dental graduate of the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) to challenge any other miniature contenders for the Big Ten championship which may enter the field against his acorn eleven. The captain of the Acorns claims that his team is so far the "king" of the forest—at least so far as football is concerned.

C R O S S W O R D P U Z Z L E



By Blanche Joy Hyatt
University of Arkansas—Fayetteville, Ark.

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage included. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Last Week's Puzzle

Horizontal

- Recollections.
- To state positively.
- One-quarter of an acre.
- Cattle of the bovine genus.
- A lady's work box.
- Definite article.
- A musical instrument like a lute.
- What the co-ed learned in Latin.
- By the way of.
- Lifetime.
- Position in football (Abr.).
- Four.

Vertical

- What every co-ed expects to have some day.
- The first fem.
- Food in general.
- Sound in Christian faith.
- Anger.
- Eastern Order of Travelers (Abr.).
- French money of account.
- A small cube used in gambling.
- A small gold plate with image of Christ on the Cross.
- Part of the verb "to be".
- Negative answer.
- Across.
- Unrestrained behavior.
- A fumble in football, of the birth of a goat.
- Journey.
- Half of an em.
- Christian Endeavor (Abr.).
- Hundredweight (Abr.).
- A serpent of Egypt.
- Railroad (Abr.).
- Pronoun.

Report Card
By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

B TROUBLE VALLEY, by Ward West (Greenberg, \$2). If you're hunting for some fast and snappy reading of the old thriller days—wild west, and plenty wild—this little volume has lots of variety and punch. It has the old theme of the mysterious man riding in to see that justice is done, but the variations in it keep the book above the average.

B B'WAY, INC., by Morton Eustis (Dodd-Mead, \$2). Stage-minded collegians will grab at this practical book of the ins and outs of the greatest theatrical alley in the world. It gives all the low down on how to produce shows, write contracts, etc. It even includes a list of the troubles the average producer will run up against. Interesting and valuable for both professional and amateur.

MOVIES

A LA CUCARACHA—One of the first shorts to be released featuring the new Technicolor process, and it really clicks in a big way. The Mexican dancing theme provides a real test for the accuracy of the color process, and you will not be disappointed with the results. In addition, the music and dancing make this short worthy of feature space on any picture-house bill.

RADIO

A NATIONAL RADIO FORUM—Don't let the "educational" tag on this program scare you away. It's one of the best current-problems broadcasts taking the air today. The speakers selected for the program abandon their political viewpoints and give some straight, inside information on the nation's capital. If you really want to shine in your economics and political science classes, this program will give you some good background. (NBC-WEAF network, Mondays, 10:30 P. M. EST.)

B SONGS YOU LOVE TO HEAR—This regular Saturday night feature is a pleasant interlude sandwiched in between the usual galaxy of dance orchestras that program the evening from the bright spots of the nation. Features songs requested by listeners, and stars that range from the populars of opera to the mightiest crooners of the moon songs. Nathaniel Shilkert and his orchestra are really worth listening to, and they are soloed during the program to break the monotony of too much vocal work. (NBC-WEAF network, Saturdays, 9 P. M. EST.)

B A TRIPLE THREAT PROGRAM—Gene and Glenn sing, play and talk their way through your microphone every night with a program that has made a hit in a big way. This is one of the original entertainment teams of radio, and it is still going strong. Gene is the triple-role man, playing himself, Jake and Lena. The music is the best part of the program, however. (NBC-WEAF network, daily except Sat. and Sun. 7:15 P. M. EST.)

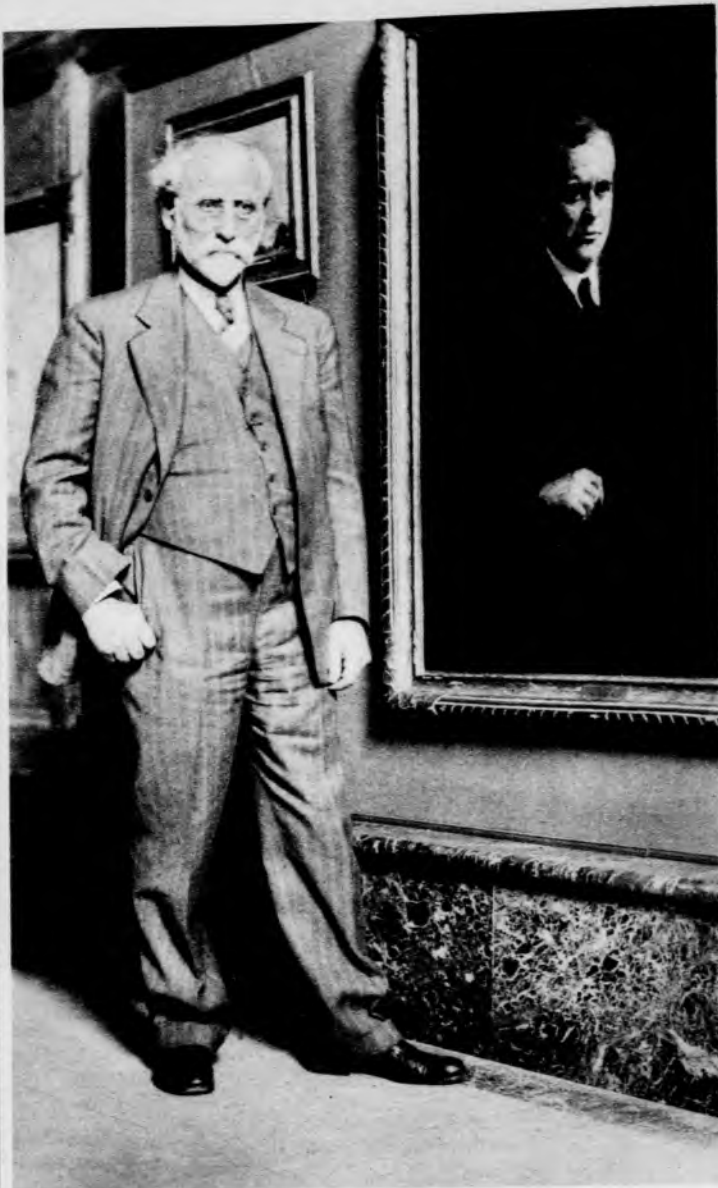


FOUNDER » Dr. Walter Williams, President of the University of Missouri (Columbia), founded the United States' first school of journalism at that institution.



BANDS HAVE MASCOTS, TOO » And at Santa Barbara State College (Calif.) it's 12-year-old Marjorie Lakbourn, who can step them off in true professional style.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



PAINTS FOR DUKE GALLERY » Nicholas R. Brewer, famed American artist, poses beside his portrait of Supreme Court Justice Butler which hangs in the Duke University (Durham, N. C.) gallery.

STAR » Mary Jane Quisenberry played the stellar role in the Beloit College (Wis.) presentation of "Another Language." She is also a Phi Beta Kappa and a Delta Gamma.



BEARDED LADIES » We really don't need to tell you that these Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) co-eds are freshmen, for the beards they are forced to wear explain the whole story of their initiation to you.

It's All Mapped Out!

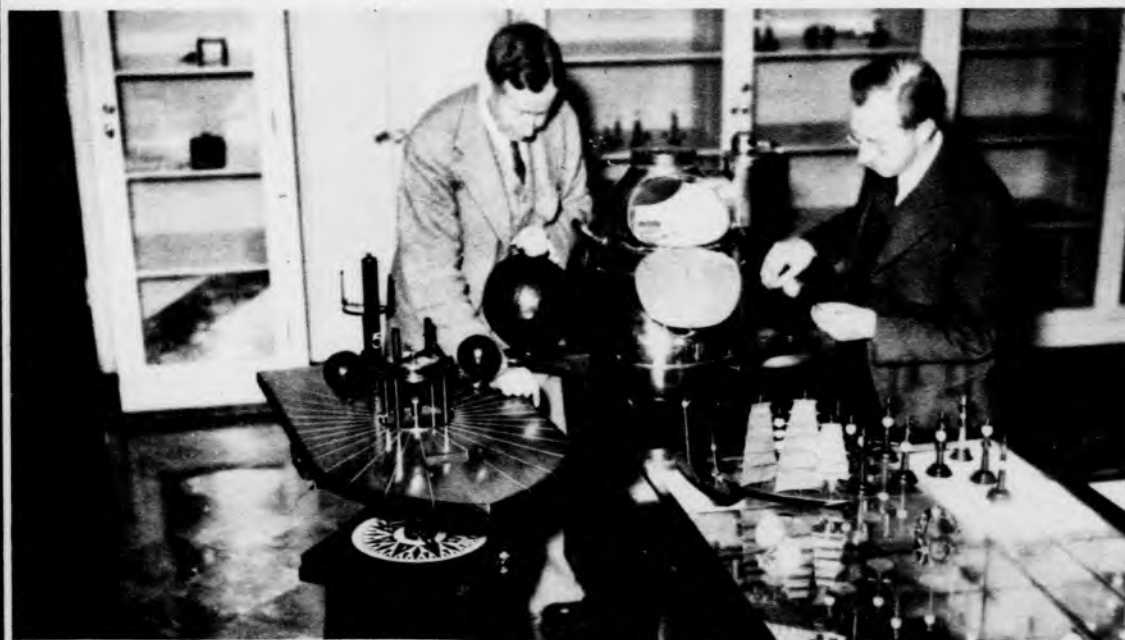
The colored "Cartograph of Collegeland" which appeared in last week's Collegiate Digest, pictures the most famous traditions of leading U. S. Colleges and Universities. It contains College Seals, Fraternity lore, important dates, and a myrriad of miscellaneous facts. We have a limited supply of "A Cartograph of Collegeland" printed on special heavy paper and suitable for framing. Send fifty (50) cents in stamps or coins to:

Collegiate Digest

P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



THE THUNDERING HORDE starts on the fraternity pledges' cross-country run at the University of Iowa (Iowa City). It's an annual event at Iowa, and keen competition exists among the fraternities for the first-place honors in the meet.



DEVELOPING FUTURE EXPLORERS » Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, of the Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) institute of geographical exploration, teaches young men in the field of exploration in this laboratory on the Harvard campus. It is the only school of its kind in the country.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

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