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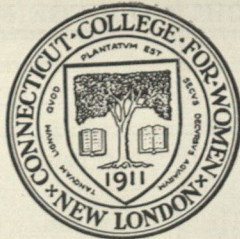
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MUSIC CRITIC OF "NEWS" REVIEWS OPERETTA

"Pirates of Penzance"

The now firmly established college tradition of giving a yearly performance of Gilbert and Sullivan was followed by the Glee Club last Saturday and Monday evenings in their presentation of *The Pirates of Penzance*. The performance was a very successful one in spite of the unavoidable difficulties which always occur when it is necessary for women to take men's parts. Although the dramatic side of the operetta was, of course, more or less subordinate to the musical side, the Glee Club proved itself to be very capable even in this respect. Martha Johnson deserves special praise for her fine acting which made the character of *Ruth* one of the most interesting in the whole cast. The love scenes were excellently portrayed with a genuineness that was new to the college stage.

Alison Rush's conception of *Mabel's* entrance was unusually good and her voice was especially well suited to her part. Priscilla Sawtelle as *Frederick* made a very convincing hero and sang her difficult part very creditably. The choruses entered into the spirit of the operetta with great enthusiasm and made a strong background for the story.

Alma Skilton can receive only the highest praise for her exceptionally fine piece of work in accompanying the Glee Club during its rehearsals and performances.

Mr. Weld's tireless energy and able direction, together with Miss Oakes' invaluable assistance in the dramatic interpretation made *The Pirates* the most colorful and appreciated event of the year, with the possible exception of Christmas Pageant.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Coming events cast their shadows before them! The seniors are beginning to realize vividly that their college days are numbered. On Friday afternoon, February 17, the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association gave a tea for the seniors in Knowlton living room. Mrs. Marion Hendrie Milligan, President of the Alumnae Association, Dorothy Feltner, Secretary of the Alumnae Association, President Blunt, Miss Ramsay, and about eighty members of the senior class were present. Mrs. Milligan, Miss Feltner, and Virginia Swan, president of the senior class, acted as hostesses. The tea was given so that Mrs. Milligan might meet the seniors, who will become members of the Alumnae Association in a few months.

"WASHINGTON AND GANDHI" SUBJECT OF MEMORIAL CHAPEL

"Washington and Gandhi" was the subject of Doctor Lawrence's talk at Chapel Thursday morning. He expressed the belief that the commemorative laudation of national heroes in pairs, each from a different country, stimulates a patriotism which is less provocative and more wholesome than usual. He proceeded to point out many similarities and dissimilarities between the two heroes, Washington and Gandhi.

It is clear that they lived in strikingly different times and had many different ideas. Washington was one of the wealthiest men in his country and managed his affairs in such a way as to increase his fortune. Gandhi, however, practices extreme poverty. Their methods of warfare are necessarily very different. England is stronger now than before. All the latest inventions for warfare give her an advantage over her colony. In the eighteenth century the Atlantic seacoast wasn't very important; whereas to-day India is of great economic value to England. Washington believed in war as an instrument of national power. Gandhi believes in the power of persuasion as a substitute for war.

The fundamental grievances lying behind both revolts are similar. There was and is a generally unsatisfactory relationship between the colony and the mother country. The Americans were first with their demands dating back to the Magna Carta. The Indians didn't start to rebel until the resentment of imperial control had long been contested. Washington and his followers revolted against the dominion of a people like themselves. Gandhi is trying to escape the control of a people of widely different nationality, customs and religion.

The whole world looks on at the present situation but offers no help. It seems that the Indians' independence will have to be won by them, alone. The British are counting on sixty million Moslems in India to help their cause. The support of world opinion seems to be divided. Most conservatives are on the side of the English. Some think it unfair that Great Britain should lose all her influence in such a large and important part of her empire.

AMHERST GLEE CLUB

Tea Dance, Concert and Formal

March 4th, 1933

H. W. Laidler, Speaker, Challenges Students

Says That They Must Realize, and Prepare To Help In Crisis

DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

Although there is any number of students whose lives are spent in the "passionless pursuit of passionless intelligence," said Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, in his lecture on Monday, February 20th, in Fanning Hall, many wish to come in contact with the economic realities and social problems. The economic situation and equipment with which to secure plenty and security for all is present, but as long as the amassing of a fortune is the criterion of success, they cannot be used to their full advantage. As long as the workers receive insufficient wages, even in times of prosperity, to buy what is produced, the business cycles such as are being experienced and of which the present downward trend marks a climax, are inevitable. Concentration of industry, even of entertainment and retail industry, has caused too great a cleavage between ownership and administration, and too definite a tendency to destroy rugged individualism to make achievement the incentive for industry. This attitude can be overcome only by creating public monopoly and control of production. It is up to the students to realize the present situation and to turn their attention towards the necessity for social reformation in order to attain a happier, more intelligent and more cooperative social order.

Mr. Laidler added a more definite program when answering questions after his lecture, the main theme of which was the creation of mass organization, both political and social, with fundamental change in all directions as the aim. He added that an amendment to the Constitution calling for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, minimum wage laws and other social aids, supplemented by affirmative legislation by the states, would undoubtedly tend towards a better social order.

LUCKAU SPEAKS AT TEA

The League of Women Voters held one of their most important meetings of the year on Thursday, February 23rd, in the Faculty room in Fanning Hall. Miss Alma Luckau gave a very interesting lecture on "Modern Germany" which was followed by a discussion. Mrs. Weld presided at the tea which was served later. Miss Reynolds acted as chairman of the arrangements.

POSITIVE LIFE NEEDED SAYS REV. KINSOLVING

Faith Cure for World

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, offered a plan from St. Paul, "That ye may know the hope of His calling." Jesus Christ can give us hope and our power will depend on whether or not we really see Him—to see what He can make of us and not we of ourselves. The Christian religion is a real privilege and, "My, how it moves when you pull," said Rev. Kinsolving.

Now that the dignity and greatness of life are out of joint, we can look only for alternatives. Of these, the greatest is Jesus. We haven't been making the most of Him and we know it. We no longer need discussion, but practice; no longer a negative life of material advertising but a positive one of spiritual guidance. We are like school children, misbehaving when the teacher has left the room. Our ethical sense has been so blurred that we forget to think in terms of right and wrong.

Rev. Kinsolving then emphasized the fact that trouble harms not only ourselves, as we are apt to think, but hurts our loved ones. Things that seem funny at first, too easily become serious, and finally, tragic to be played with light-heartedly. Let us steer away from these things and allow devotion to have its chance to tell on us. Jesus said, "The works that I do, ye shall do also, and greater things." If we but had faith in His words, the world's plight would not be so pressing, we would not have those periods of discouragement in which we seem so pitiful—we would then realize the hope of His calling.

WINTHROP SCHOLARS ANNOUNCED IN CHAPEL

There are three outstanding qualities that help to make up the character of a true scholar, said President Blunt in the special chapel service on Saturday morning. First, the real scholar has the power to work hard, the ability to concentrate on whatever she may be doing, regardless of what is going on around her. Second, she has a love of intellectual work, a love of work for its own sake; for her there is joy in using her mind, in seeing that such work is a service to mankind. And third, the true scholar has an imagination that enables her to see what work there is to do, to see details, and to analyze things; an imagination that gives her the force to carry her work through

DR. MASON LECTURES ON BRAHMS' CENTENARY

Criticizes His Work

The college was unusually fortunate in having so able a musician as Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason speak on the "Centenary of Brahms" at Convocation on February 21. Dr. Mason opened his lecture with a clear exposition of the fundamental qualities of Brahms' work. These are briefly: his freedom from sophistication, and his great intellectual and emotional power.

As an example of the early period of Brahms' work, Dr. Mason played the slow movement of the *Sonata*, Opus 1, showing the way in which Brahms used elements of the same theme many times instead of introducing much new material. The second period of the master's works show increased growth in virility and emotional power. The *Capriccio in B minor* was used as an illustration of Brahms' ability to present a theme so that it is constantly varied and never seems stale. As an example of Brahms' instinct for pianistic color, Dr. Mason played the *Intermezzo*, Op. 76, and following this the *Rhapsody*, Op. 79, No. 2, which shows the vigorous and boorish side of the man. The last period, one of meditation, was represented by two *Intermezzi*, Op. 118, No. 2, and Op. 119, No. 3, the latter of which is an excellent example of the use of humorous and playfulness in music. In conclusion Dr. Mason stressed Brahms' great regard for sincerity and showed that it is this which has had much to do with making him misunderstood.

JUNIOR ISSUE
NEXT WEEK!

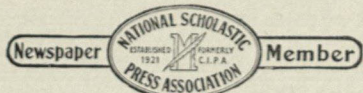
wholeheartedly. In its present unsettled state, the world definitely needs people of intellectual character, people who have the ability to think, people who can help to relieve conditions by offering constructive ideas.

President Blunt announced the two new Winthrop Scholars, and presented them with the parchment awards. The new scholars are both of the junior class—Libbie Blumenthal, of Ansonia, Conn., and Emily Daggy, of Norwalk, Conn. The Winthrop Scholars of the senior class, Joan Garver, Natalie Ide, Dorothy Krall, and Jean Pennock, were also recognized. President Blunt then read the list of alumnae scholars, some of whom attended this special chapel.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

OUR PRIVILEGES—AND THEIR ABUSE

As mentioned in the last issue of the *News* many new and liberal rules are going into effect at Mt. Holyoke this semester. The list of the new rules and changes should give us something to think about. The most important factor in these changes is without doubt the fact that they mark the beginning of a more liberal trend in that college, a trend which has of late shown itself in many of the eastern women's colleges. It is to the credit of our college that we have been among the pioneers in this eastern movement towards liberal rules, and the recognition of the responsibility of the average college girl. However, the fact that this trend has developed does not imply that such changes will not be, and have not been greatly criticized, not only by outsiders but by college alumnae. It is natural that revolutionary changes when first introduced should be criticized, for invariably, radical innovations of any sort become the target of those who would have everything remain unchanged and conservative.

That this criticism should continue, although in abated strength, despite the seeming success of the changes, is worthy of serious consideration. We wonder if Mt. Holyoke will be as severely attacked for their rules, less liberal than ours, as we have been, and still are attacked. The general consensus of outside opinion, and that includes the opinion of many of our own alumnae, is that the 1:30 rule for Saturday nights, on other than very special occasions is very unnecessary, and too liberal. The argument is, that there is no good place for girls to stay until that late hour, and therefore there is no reason for their staying out that late. We notice that Mt. Holyoke considers a 12:00 privilege for Saturday night sufficient. The problem remains for us, and it has to be solved; but how? Would a recreation room where girls could entertain their "dates" solve the problem, and remove all cause for criticism? Or must our privileges be curtailed? To most of us the latter would seem unjust, and a step backward, yet deep in our hearts can we fairly say that it would be unfair? What really good place is there in the environs of New London where we can spend that hour and a half after twelve? And if we do not go some place definite, as we should if we comply strictly with the rules, can we blame people for criticizing us for driving aimlessly around, or, far worse, not driving? We feel secure in the knowledge that the rule is now a permanent one; but there we are wrong, for it can be removed or changed at any time. It is up to us to make criticism impossible; it is up to us to stop the slandering of our college; it is our duty to our college and to ourselves to strengthen the good reputation of the college rather than

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Her face is rather broad, and is sprinkled generously with freckles. Her straight ruddy hair is drawn back tightly into a pug in the back. There is a twang to her voice; her chuckles come up from the very soles of her shoes. If there is anything going on she's sure to be in the thick of it, whether it be a C. C. O. C. hay ride, or a new practical joke. Life is always "sunny side up" for this gay damsel! And to look at that orange ski suit of hers is almost as dazzling as to gaze into the sun.

THE PROFESSOR'S CHAIR

How many of the following questions can you answer? They were actually a part of the Sociability Test which Mr. Kinsey gave to his Applied Psychology class in a study of each student's personality. The first group tests one's knowledge of the lower social stratum, the second, of the upper social stratum. Each question of the first group has several possible answers, but one is more nearly correct than the others. Answers will be given in next week's issue of the *News*.

1. (Hitting the hay) is applied to cows, retiring, the hay market, pugilism.
2. (Flying tackles) are used in aviation, kite flying, football, baseball.
3. To (crash in on a party) is . . . to cause a riot, to have a party, to go to a party without an invitation, to ruin a party.
4. What unit of the army is called (Leather Necks)? Marines, artillery, infantry.
5. A (Palooka) is . . . a man from Poland, a term applied to a cheap prize fighter, a name for a ball player, a forger.
6. The Olympic games are held every . . . 2, 4, 6, 8, years.
7. A (grand) is . . . a car, an American, an opera, a thousand dollars.
8. A (wren) is a . . . woman, food, sparrow, manicure.
9. By the term (swag) is meant . . . gambling, vice, ring-around-the-rosie, lecturing.
10. The password of the Billy Goat Society is . . . Horsefeath-

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

weaken it. We can do it if we try, if we want to; we can do it if we have it in us to do it, if we are not all lazy, or worse, indifferent.

We have had enough of criticism. Let's prove that those who condemn our freedom are wrong, very wrong. Let us show that we can be responsible grown-ups, who can be trusted with liberal rules and regulations. Let those who have constructive ideas present them; let the rest of us demonstrate that the 1:30 rule is a *privilege*, by acting accordingly, by making use of that extra time in a manner incapable of criticism.

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Dizzie:

Really, you must receive my most humble apologies for not having written sooner—now, now, now (*presently*, in other words) don't go telling me I spelt the eighth word of the first sentence wrong, for if you don't believe me just look it up in the good old Webster dic. I'm right and you're wrong as I usually am, if you get what I mean. Anyhoo as I was dictating before you so kindly interrupted me, it was neal rice (pardon, I'm a bit backward these days, I'm so bashful) of you to write to, no I mean write two to—oh, heck, what I mean to say is that it was fine of you to write twice to me, because I was not supposed to write letters, being indisposed because I am disposed to having the flu this year, and being real weak was put in the house for infirm people, yes the infirmity, how *did* you guess it?

I have been away from the Alma Mater for so long that I have felt quite out of the running since I returned, though I must admit that I felt more in the swim, with the weather what it was at the beginning of the week. I have been pondering the matter—rain and wetness and slush at C. C. I mean—and just a short while ago I had the most brilliant idea, sort of a *brain storm*, as it were, and maybe it will be an invention. Why not use skis like boats, to ride over the pools of H₂O in? We could invent a new sport of water-skiing, like water polo only kind of different. How about it? It would be a splashing big success, I think.

Have you had the jig-saw puzzle craze too? It keeps me awake at nights, or gives me nightmares. When I look at the cracks in the ceiling I start figuring how to fit the pieces together. If this keeps up the psychologists will have a new mania on their hands—the jigsawmania. The latest thing, or maybe you haven't heard about it, is to have your photograph made into a jig-saw puzzle. I suppose the idea would be to send the pieces to your friend with the following note: "I am all broken up because of you; won't you patch things up?" Either that, or send with a "Guess who?" attached.

Seeing as the "Father of his Country" had a birthday this week I must follow his good example and not *lie* down on the job, but get to work once more.

Cherry-o, I must be jiggling along,

LIZZIE.

MASCOT HUNT BEGINS

The tweet-tweet of whistles and the flicker of flash-light codes started off the mascot hunt in earnest on Thursday night—although the wily Sophomores have been a-snooping for some time. The innocent decoy was rushed about campus, up into a darkened room, and then thrown from a second story window!

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

There is one enduring basis for complaint for a C. C. girl-gym. Arguments against being required to take four years of gym have been frequent and fervid, but not even the Physical Ed. department seems to have troubled to explain why it is to the advantage of the college that the rule of four years of compulsory gym should be continued. Yet certainly the reasons are good ones, and seek to win recommendation for school and individual alike.

In most cases the three hours of gym a week are all the real exercise a girl takes. Walking up and down stairs and hills is, of course, exertion, but is exercise for only certain selected muscles. As any one who takes natural dancing or basketball for the first time after a two weeks' vacation can vouch, exercise uses some muscles entirely unstirred in climbing hills.

The advantage of continuing this general bane of existence is manifold. Good health, of course, is stimulated and promoted by it; ease and freedom of movement and energetic action, so instrumental in making a girl a graceful and pleasant thing to look upon, are increased; mental stimulation, of which one result is a greater attentiveness and interest in classes, is improved; and other external and internal qualities are refined. Since exercise has these almost panacean qualities, since voluntary exercise is rarely taken, since gym demands exercise, what is the basis for so many complaints against gym?

'35.

Dear Editor:

The Seniors were surprised at the Basketball game Tuesday night to see the Freshmen absolutely set on helping the Juniors with Mascot Hunt. That was loyal of course, but their time will come. Mascot Hunt is specifically a Junior-Sophomore affair, and we others must keep out of it.

1933.

CLUBS

The German Club will hold a meeting this Monday evening at seven-thirty in the Commuter's room. It will be upon student life in Germany. Dr. Kipp will give a talk upon the students of 1900, and Miss Luckau will give one upon those of to-day. Discussion will follow. The students of education who have been diligently studying education in Germany for the past week will no doubt profit a great deal from this meeting. It ought, however, to be interesting to us all to compare the students of another country with ourselves.

CRITICISM AND REVIEW

Girls in Uniform, by Christa Winsloe, adapted by Barbara Burnham. Little Brown and Company.

This play of three acts adapted from the German play *Gestern und Heute*, is very interesting and unusual. The story itself is a simple yet pathetic one of the institutional life in a girls' school in Germany, where each individual student is subjugated to the stern, unbending military discipline of a school founded under Royal patronage. It is a vivid and strikingly alive picture of the results of non-coeducational training, of the harsh educational system which completely disregards the adolescent's need for sympathy, love and understanding. The central figure, Manuela, the motherless daughter of a soldier, expresses this need for love and understanding in a devotion to, and adoration for, one of her teachers. Following her triumph in a dramatic presentation of the school, Manuela in an unguarded moment of relaxation and celebration, betrays this love and devotion unwisely, and is detected in her serious offense by the head mistress. The punishment meted out with entire disregard of the feelings and reactions of the girl brings tragic results.

This play is intensely dramatic and passionate. Its force and power lies in its utter simplicity and brevity. It develops rapidly, but without detriment to its dramatic effect, or its characterization, and moves quickly to its climactic conclusion. A true picture of prevailing conditions in some of the schools of Germany, it gains an added hold on the mind and imagination of the reader in contrast to the educational system with which the reader is acquainted. For those interested in psychology it is a clear and living picture of the reactions of youth to discipline and rigorous restraint. For those interested in education it is a fine and true example of a type of educational procedure existent in some countries. It is interesting as well for the student and reader of drama because of its excellent construction and dramatic technique. It is a moving story with very good and true characterization of representative people. This play is one to be recommended to the public in general, and to present-day students in particular.

Not only should this play be read for its own merit, but for another equally good reason as well. At present there is being presented in many of the moving picture theatres the film *Madchen in Uniform*, which is also based on the German play *Gestern und Heute*. This picture is a German picture, with German actors who speak in their native language. Although part of the dialogue is translated, the majority is not and the audience has to deduct the words from the action. To read the English version of the play in

VESPERS FOR FEB. 26

Lynn Harold Hough, of Drew University, will be the Vespers speaker on February 26, at seven

preparation for the film would be of invaluable help, not only for translation, but also for comparison, as the film differs from the play in several respects. The most important difference is in the ending, which in the film is not a tragic one. This comparison should be of great interest to the student of drama and dramatic technique.

P. M. Dr. Hough has held pastorates in Detroit and Montreal, but his preaching and lecturing throughout Canada and Great Britain have made him a familiar figure here and abroad. Dr. Hough is a widely known university preacher, a contributing editor of the *Christian Century*, and the author of over a score of volumes.

THE PROFESSOR'S CHAIR
(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

ers, OKMNX, I hope you don't feel hurt.

11. Unescorted women who speak to a strange man on the

street are called . . . Bims, kiddo, shoplifters, gold-diggers.

12. *Ankle along* means . . . dance, move on, to date, trip.

The following statements are either true or false:

1. Brick ice cream should always be eaten with a spoon.

2. When the waitress sets down your dishes you should thank her.

3. At the dining table you should keep quiet and attend to your eating.

4. R. S. V. P. means your presence is requested.

5. In introducing a friend to another friend, the younger person is presented to the older person.

6. The gentleman sitting next to a strange lady in the theatre should assist her when she wishes to take off her coat.

7. It is necessary to wait for the hostess to start eating.

8. In buttering bread, the bread should be broken and held in the hand while being buttered.

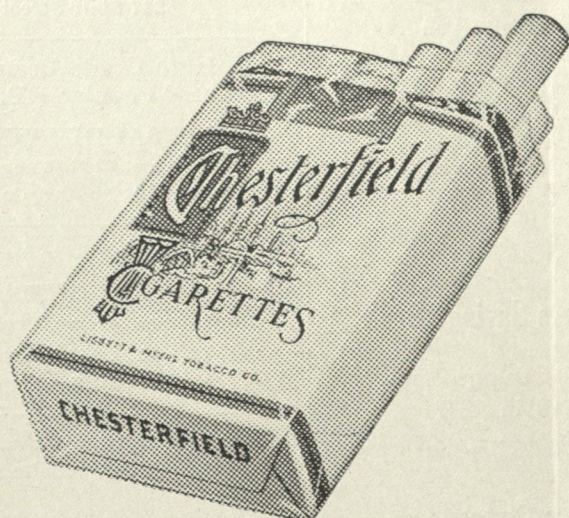
9. In correspondence the term "My dear" is more formal than "dear".

(Continued on page 5, column 5)



SPICY leaves of
TURKISH tobacco
are strung to dry
and cure in the sun.

Well, that's something about cigarettes I never knew before



*—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better*

I'd never thought much about what's inside a Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chesterfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away! And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!



Alumnae Week-end was most disconcerting. More than one senior was welcomed back to dear C. C. by members of the faculty who expressed great pleasure at seeing them after such a long absence.

The seniors were treated so royally at the teas Friday and Saturday that many of them probably gained a few pounds. It was a mad scramble to see who could eat the most. The record to date is 20 sandwiches and 6 brownies.

The question is: "Is it more complimentary to be taken for an alumnae or a freshman?" There's much to be said on both sides.

An absent minded person in Blackstone set out to take a bath and inadvertently hung up her wash cloths and threw her pajamas in the bath tub.

A couple of ornithology students in their zeal to learn all about birds and their habits not only got stiff necks from peering into the trees but also nearly walked off the precipice. Dangerous business.

What the well dressed college girl will wear in the privacy of her boudoir was illustrated in *The Pirates of Penzance*. Most fetching but quite a radical change from the present pajama era.

The pirates were dashing, to say the least, and quite ferocious at close range. Their technique with the women folk was truly superb. Where they learned to make the "goo-goo eye" in such a persuasive manner is still a mystery.

Now that basketball games have started we have a means of

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whiling away the long winter evenings. The freshmen certainly came into their own. And didn't they make a triumphal entry with their mascot? (Loaned for the evening.)

Will some altruistic soul please donate a paper of safety pins for the junior who stood in such dire need of them in the first game of the season? She had the sympathy of the bleachers.

The Father of our Country may be well beloved, but his birthday did interfere with the mail. How disappointing after the long wait to find only an announcement of a debate waiting there.

The *Wellesley College News* offers these apt lines:

"When French gets rather dreary
And you feel you're in a rut,
When Psych starts getting puzzling

And your eyes keep falling shut,
When the very day is dismal
And you lack your usual gut,
Just relax and take it easy, for
The time has come to cut!"

The *Polytech Reporter* credits a freshman at the University of Alabama, struggling through an exam in military science with the following gem: "Drowning is the science of taking enough water into the lungs to keep from living."

COLLEGE STUDENTS

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SPORTS

Sr.-Frosh Game

Score two for the Freshmen! The second team followed in the footsteps of the first team and scored a victory of 51-17 against the Seniors on Tuesday night. The accurate passing of the Freshmen enabled them to take the lead in the beginning and to keep well in advance until the final whistle blew.

Line-up—Seniors:

A. Read	r. f.	M. Maas
E. Jones	l. f.	K. Morgan
L. Pretzinger	c.	R. Rhodes
C. Porter	r. g.	L. Ryman
E. White	l. g.	R. Chittim

* * *

Sophomore-Junior Game

A very closely contested game between the sophomore and junior first teams Tuesday night, February 21, resulted in a victory for the sophomores, to the tune of 23 to 21. Skill was awarded to the juniors. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors		Sophomores
Archer	r. f.	Wormelle
Hermann	l. f.	Bozelle
Barnet	c.	King
Austin	r. g.	Shinman
Hill	l. g.	Rush

Substitutions—Juniors: Jones, R. Sophomores: Harburger.

The games were well attended and mascot songs were sung for the first time by juniors and sophomores. The sophomores were particularly well represented and staged a dash from the gym en masse in the middle of the evening as well as an attempt to gain possession of the junior banner at the end of the games.

Senior-Alumnae Game

On Saturday, February 18, the seniors defeated the alumnae by



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the score of 18 to 11. The alumnae team was chosen by playing a preliminary game between the alumnae of '26, '27, '28, '29, and those of '30, '31, and '32. This game consisted of two minute halves and was won by the latter team. The line-up was as follows:

'26-'29		'30-'32
German	r. f.	Salter
Huling	l. f.	Baylis
Riley	c.	Brooks
Beebe	r. g.	Moore
Kohl	l. g.	Nichols

Substitutions—'26-'29: Kelsay, Strickland, Degange, Baud. '30-'32: Brooks, Moore, Ferguson, Grout.

The game between the seniors and the alumnae was regulation length. A great many substitutions were made by the alumnae to permit all those who wanted to play. They played remarkably well considering the little practice which they had. The line-up for this game was as follows:

Seniors		Alumnae
Peasley	r. f.	Salter
Read	l. f.	Brooks
Crawford	c.	Riley
White	r. g.	Moore
Kistler	l. g.	Baud

Substitutions—Seniors: Jones, Nelson. Alumnae: Kelsay, Huling, Baylis, German, Moore, Degange, Ferguson, Nichols.

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THE PROFESSOR'S CHAIR

(Concluded from page 3, column 5)

10. It is correct to "excuse your glove" and shake hands without removing it.

11. When calling for a girl friend, it is permissible to sit in the car and blow the horn until she signals she is coming.

12. One should congratulate a lady on her engagement.

Tabulations on the election returns from Pittsburgh—Roosevelt 1,355; Hoover 912; Thomas 167; Coxey 24; Edna Wallace Hopper 9; Eddie Cantor 5; Cox 1; and Groucho Marx 1. An enlightened student body!

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