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WEBSTER ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF STUDENT GOV'T IN CLOSE VOTE

President Blunt Stresses the Importance of Science as One of the Greatest Fields in Education Today

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On Tuesday, March 6, President Blunt spoke at Chapel on the subject of the importance of Science in college curricula. He explained several of the essential reasons why Science is included in college curricula.

The primary reason is that Science is one of the greatest fields of human knowledge. A college education stresses the importance of being interested in as many great fields as possible. We should be open-minded about Science, and try to realize its enormous possibilities.

A second reason for serious study in Science is its most evident value—its importance to human life. Medical Science has provided for increase in health by prevention and cure of disease. Mechanical Science has vastly extended opportunities for living.
Did you hear of the Freshman who knew the answer to why the lab coat is made of glass?
"How could you not see through them," was the reply.

Ask Reed House about men who insist that C. C. girls are too fat. Incidentally the whole house is on a diet, so sit down and eat your ice cream, if you have paid your rent.

** Two girls are rivals for the affection of Phil Harris. Both have spent seven and one-half hours at the Central Park Casino, and both have autographed photographs of him. One of the claims superiority in that both she and Mr. Harris come from Indiana, but the battle still rages, and will continue until Freshmen cease being Freshmen.

Out of seventeen Freshmen examined, fifteen prefer the game of peek-a-boo to all others. We wonder, but then a possible explanation may be the masochism of next year. Regardless of what it is, it seems to be contagious.

If serious people are the soil from which flowers are grown, then how many secretly visited the skating party for Saturday night. Regardless of what it is, how uncanny it is to find closely guarded lamp posts, etc., etc.

C. C. O. C. planned a roller-skating party for Saturday night. Three people showed up: two who had planned it, and the necessary equipment along.

** We couldn’t help but notice how everyone laughed at signing up for a Wesleyan boy for a date, Saturday night, and wondered if the Freshmen of this class will not return next year, who will not brighten C. C. ’s halls, and who will not live in association? But since this is their last year, they are not too harsh perhaps you may regret it in the years to come when you have fewer miserable offenders to care for.

So I ask only your pity. Consider that you too were once Freshmen. Think what a Camel, or a Chesterfield, or a Marlboro, or an Old Gold, or a Lucky (of whatever the darling ’s name is) means to you, and please don’t be cruel.

** The prize example of conceit is that of the girl who limped around on crutches for a whole evening after using that excuse to get out of a date.

** NEWS DAZE In Very Blank Verbal

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** TWAS drunken and Ye Sat so near a desk, Inhaling blue smoke

In lieu of a dinner

A chorus of Misspelled words

Danced gracefully over

A prostrate "Webster" and flung out valiantly

With the typographical errors.

A funeral procession Of words the speaker Never said

Filled through the gloom, Bearing the caskets Of this Reporting.

A slither of Unreported events Kaled on the page, and less

Across the desk, Pointing vague, reproving Fingers at Ye Ed.

"Heavens," she said, And rubbed her misty eyes.

"Get to work—or we’ll Never get the stuff

On the trolley!"


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THE JOY OF GOOD TASTE

From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 1:50 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Operas, "Pagliacci" and "Salome".

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FACULTY VAINLY TRIES TO EXTEND SOPHISTICATION TO ATHLETICS

At informal basketball in the Gym, Saturday, March 3, at 1:30, the men faculty tried to play the students, with the resulting score of 40-2 in favor of the students. The faculty, who seemed a little bewildered at first, soon learned that girls' rules were more strict than those rules under which they had played heretofore, and set to work to beat the students with amazing quickness and clever passes.

At the beginning of the game the faculty line-up was as follows: Kinsey, f; Cobbledick, f; Hunt, s; Trova, q; Daner, c.

The ball went to the center and the game was on. The first accident of the game occurred when J. Trutta turned his ankle and withdrew from the fray amid the plaudits of the crowd. Dr. Leib substituted, and having warmed himself both to scorer and referee, put up a noble defense at guard. The bow-work of Mr. Cobbledick and Mr. Kinsey was efficient and the encouraging words of each to the other emphasized the harmony of their game.

Miss Tomkins substituted for Mr. Bauer at center and played a splendid all around game. To the surprise of both teams she astonished them to find and out finding the power is in their hands. Moreover, the caste system is slowly beginning to break down.

There has been a very great change in the life of Indian women. Mr. Hume said that in his mother's time the people thought that doanyke could be sent to school and could be taught kooner than girls. At present, there are many schools and colleges for girls. The position of women has risen to a great exent in other ways also, especially in their activities connected with the temperance movement. Ninety per cent of the Indian people would like to have prohibition tomorrow.

Mr. Hume next turned to the political world and discussed the change taking place there. The only thinkable goal for India is self-rule—not necessarily cut free from Britain, but, simply, to be governed by themselves in their own way, the Indian way. The Indian people are proud of the heritage of their country. The three most important aspects of this heritage are the sense of beauty, the sense of social solidarity, and God consciousness.

What is the way to accomplish self-rule? There are many problems, such as poverty, conflict between groups and holding to old customs and traditions, which must be overcome first. India alone can solve these, but she does need friendly guidance and expert help.
The speaker at parties will be Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of the Wesleyan University. President Knox studied at Columbia university, at Union Theological Seminary, in New York and at the university of Berlin. He has occupied his present post since 1908. During the war he served as a Y. M. C. A. lecturer in France. President Knox is the author of a highly successful book on English literature which embodies some results of his teaching experience at Columbia. His latest book is entitled "Aetna Two." His theme is: "One's Purpose. Why, What?"

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Oh, my! There goes the bell.
For fifty minutes I'll have to dwell
In this uncomfortable spot,
And whether I'm called on or not
I'll have to sit on this hard chair;
There's no justice in that, is there?
Or for that matter anywhere?
Do college professors care
If it's a perfectly glorious day
And just the time to out and play
Tennis or golf? Oh, no!
And it all just goes to show—
The way we have to grind and plod—
That there really couldn't be a
God.

Just ten minutes gone, I didn't know
That time could possibly go so slow—
It really isn't at all that way
At any other time of day
Much less at night! Oh, gee,
We surely did make it a spree
Last night, but I don't care—
He'd have to take me somewhere
And the Copley's supper-dancing
Is by far the most entrancing.

And what if there is a depression?
You can't wear a glum expression
All of the time. S'pose he couldn't afford it—
But anyway, I just adored it!
Twelve-fifteen: thirty-five down
And fifteen to go. Look at Betty frown!
Something's bothering her,
Guess she made the wrong answer.

Horrors! I would say
If I got called on today?

Vespers
(Concluded from page 3, column 2)

What India needs is a new God.
The unseen world to them is the real world.
Jesus Christ is the new God. He can help.

Of course I haven't done the reading—
Guess I'd look sort of pleading
And mumble incoherently—
That works best apparently.

But who cares? There goes the bell!
The College has recently received fifteen dollars from the
Business and Professional
Women's Club of New London
for a prize to be given to the student carrying a major in the
Department of Secretarial Training
and Business Administration,
who shows the best qualifications for business. The prize will be
awarded at commencement.

The Fatal Step
You'll make someone a splendid wife,
You'll complement somebody's life,
You'll be somebody's pride and joy.

REFRESH YOURSELF!
from the best "cakes" to
a filling, delicious lunch at
The Boston Candy Kitchen

You'll make someone a happy boy,
You'll dominate somebody's home—
A never resting able spouse;
A strong and able mate you'll be
To someone—thank the Lord,
not me!

—Northeastern News.

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