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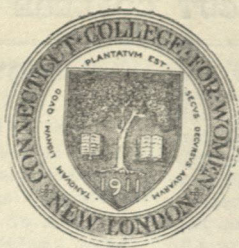
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1929 COMPETITIVE PLAY WINS TROPHY CUP

Successful Farce "Post Office"

On Friday evening, April 9th, the gymnasium was again packed with enthusiasts who wished to see the last of the competitive class plays. These were the ones presented by the Seniors and Freshmen. These performances, although not perfect, showed a great deal of sincere effort. The casts, costumes, and settings, which were so skillfully worked out, produced a highly pleasing effect.

The Senior play was "The Game of Chess." In this case, the price which was paid for something different was a high one. The play was suited to actors and audiences of experience and training. The situation could be grasped, but the depth and tenseness was beyond the powers of college actors. However, the "Game of Chess" was by no means uninteresting or unenjoyable. The play was simple, but had the effect of magnificence. The scene was lovely, and will not easily be surpassed by other class producers. What chiefly remains is an indelible impression of a beautiful production.

The cast included Madelyn Smith, as Alexis Alexandrovitch; Lorraine Ferris, as Constantine Inonovitch; Arline Haskins, as Boris Shanroyf; and Helen Hood, as Footman.

The coaching was done by Ruth McCaslin.

The play of the Freshman Class was "The Post Office." This play was an interesting portrait of a group of irrelevant characters, each one a distinct and amusing type. The human and simplicity made it a highly appropriate choice, both for the entertainment of the audience and the efficiency of the actors.

Muriel Whitehead enacted the part of Gladys, the vivacious young heroine. Elizabeth Speirs played the part of Ralph the determined lover.

Mary Service impersonated Miss Budd, an employee of decisive purposes, but of unintentionally wandering fulfillments.

Lillian Ottenhemier represented Miss Porter, the second employee who was full of life, and not a small part of impertinence.

Barbara Hunt was Miss Evans, another employee, whose thrill in life came from her obsequious dealings with her customers.

The cup was presented to the Freshman Class by Miss Katherine King, President of the Dramatic Club. It was accepted by Phyllis Heintz, coach, in the name of '29. This honor was won by the Freshmen principally through their portrayal of genius in conception, presentation, and craftsmanship in their play.

**HAVE YOU GIVEN
YET?**

Student Friendship Fund

Oldest Dutch University Invites Americans

True to the traditions of Dutch hospitality, the University of Leyden, Holland's oldest institution of learning, founded by William the Silent in 1574, and located in the historic city of Leyden, extends an invitation to the students of this and other American colleges to spend one week within its halls during the coming summer. This announcement has just been made by the Netherland America Foundation 17 East 42nd Street, New York.

A series of special lectures, social events and sight seeing expeditions, July 5 to 10, has been arranged by the University for the purpose of familiarizing American students with Dutch life and learning, after the manner of the "Netherlands Week for American Students" which was observed at Leyden in 1924.

Free board and room are offered to a limited number of American students by the Netherland America Foundation, 17 East 42nd Street, New York. The lectures are offered free of charge by the University to all who may wish to attend.

The University of Leyden, like the city of Leyden, abounds in historic interest. It was here that 'S Gravesand first introduced demonstration apparatus into the teaching of physics, some two hundred years ago. The first set of apparatus made by 'S Gravesand and his friend Jan van Musschenbroek is still on exhibition at the University. It was here that Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, two hundred and fifty years ago, performed the experiments that earned for him the title of the Father of Bacteriology and Zoology. As recently as 1908, at the University of Leyden, Professor Kammerlingh Onnes first discovered how to liquefy helium.

Lectures in English, directly bearing on these discoveries and the later developments of Dutch scientists, will comprise the curriculum of the 1926 "Netherlands Week for American Students." Dr. W. H. Keesom will perform experiments in the liquefaction of helium. Dr. H. A. Lorenz will lecture on "Physics in the New and Old World;" Dr. W. Einthoven on "Thin Threads and the String Galvanometer;" Dr. P. Ehrenfest on "The Theoretical Background of Modern Experimental Research in Holland;" Dr. J. van der Hoeve on "Functions of the Eye;" Dr. W. J. deHaas on "Molecular and Electronic Physics;" Dr. C. A. Crommleyn on "Instrument Making" and Dr. W. H. van Seters on "The Work of Anthony van Leeuwenhoek."

Apart from these lectures, the week will include sight seeing around Leyden where the Pilgrim Fathers lived before coming to America in 1620, evening trips to Dutch seaside resorts, an inspection of the Peace Palace and the World Court at The Hague; the Royal Art Galleries where the paintings of Rembrandt and other Dutch masters are exhibited; tea with the American Minister at The Hague; a visit to Haarlem and the Frans Hals

Continued on page 3, column 3.

Glenn Frank Criticizes College Curricula

Oftentimes the doctors disagree on the proper tonic for ailing higher education, but few ever go to press with criticisms of others. Dr. Glenn Frank, ex-editor of *The Century*, now president of the University of Wisconsin, is an exception. Last week the newspapers carried reports of his charges.

In a New York address Dr. Frank accused educators of refusing to face the chaotic aggregation of modern knowledge and selecting therefrom the essentials for a liberal curriculum. By means of the elective system educators have beat a strategic retreat to a "cowards refuge in unrelated specialization, giving students only a fragmentary background." The university today, he went on, is "like a great department store, or like a big family of specialty shops assembled under one roof, or, perhaps, it is like a modern cafeteria, where, under the elective system, you may choose what you wish."

He expressed apprehension "lest the ever-growing tendency toward specialization will give the student an ever-narrowing background."

Dr. Frank also announced a survey begun at Wisconsin with a view to finding ways to overcome routine processes in education. He announced that the study will result in the establishment of something new in the American University—facilities for experimentation in higher education.

—The New Student.

CAST FOR SPRING PLAY CHOSEN

Tryouts for the Spring Play to be given by the college Dramatic Club were held last week. The play which has been chosen for this year is "Quality Street", by James M. Barrie. It is to be given May first for the student body, May seventh for Junior Prom Week-end, and June twelfth for Senior Week. The members of the cast are as follows:

Miss Phoebe Hilda Van Horn
Miss Susan Edith Cloyes
Miss Willoughby Constance Clapp
Miss Fanny Barbara Bell
Miss Henrietta Edna Somers
Patty Katherine Foster
Miss Charlotte Edna Linz
Harriet Dorothy Davenport
Valentine Brown Dorothy Bayley
Ensign Blades Marian Cogswell
Lieutenant Spicer Lucy Norris
Sergeant Ruth McCaslin
Children

Arthur Edith Clark
Georgie Francis Jones
Isabelle Margaret Battles
Second Girl Elizabeth Platt
The play is coached by Katherine King and rehearsals have begun.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR HONORED

Professor Mary C. McKee of the Chemistry Department, who last year was the recipient of the Phi Mu fellowship of one thousand dollars, offered through the American Association of University Women for graduate study and research, has recently been elected

ALL-COLLEGE OFFICERS ELECTED

Ballot Results to Date

With a new system to be set in motion, the whole new plan of Student Government to be worked out, the college welcomes as Student Government President one who will be fully capable of putting the new system across. Florence Hopper was president of her class, 1927, both Freshman and Junior years. She was secretary of The Service League her Sophomore year and has won both the Athletic Association pennant and skin for athletic achievement.

The first girl to hold the position of Chairman of Honor Court is Frances Williams '27. As a Freshman, she was the class song leader, she was chairman of sports Sophomore year, and is now Vice-President of the Athletic Association. Frances brings a sound, unbiased mind to the problems of Honor Court.

Ione Barrett of the class of '28 is to be Speaker of the House. She was her class Historian last year. This year she was on Mascot Committee. She also played a large part in reorganizing Student Government. Ione is a History Major with a keen, legislative mind.

The other officers elected so far are: Senior President, Harriet Taylor.

Vice President of Student Government, Lois Penney.

Honor Court:

1927—Margaret Elliott, Margaret Wheeler.

1928—Dorothy Bayley, Prudence Drake.

1929—Eleanor Fahey, Alice Safford. President of Service League, Edith Clark '27.

Editor-in-Chief of *News*, Barbara Tracy '27.

President Dramatic Club, Eleanor Wood '28.

President of Athletic Association, Esther Hunt '27.

COLONIAL TO BE CALLED KNOWLTON

At a recent meeting the Board of Trustees decided to change the name of Colonial House to Knowlton House. The idea was considered last year but was not acted on definitely at that time. The new name for the dormitory is thought to be more appropriate since it fittingly commemorates on the campus the name of the donor, the late Charles Clark Knowlton, of Ashford, Connecticut. The building was previously called Colonial House because the plans and also the furnishings are Colonial in design.

Knowlton House, which was completed during the past year, has been in use since the opening of college last fall. It was formally dedicated October 24, 1925.

a member of Sigma Xi, a leading honor society in the scientific world. Miss McKee is one of seven women to receive this year the honor of election to the society through the chapter at Yale University where she is studying.

Connecticut College News

ESTABLISHED 1916

Issued by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut.

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Barbara Tracy '27

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Josephine Henderson '28
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Elizabeth Kane '29

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Harriet Taylor '27

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Mary Crofoot '27
Esther Taylor '28

FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. Henry W. Lawrence, Jr.

EDITORIAL

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new." In Student Government and in College Associations, '26 is giving the privilege and the burden of direction into the hands of '27.

Reorganization of Student Government has in a large measure effected all student activities, putting refreshed purpose and renewed ideals before everyone's eyes. To keep the standards high, the aims true, this is what is dependent on the coming leaders and the coming followers.

Leaders can't do it alone. The student body has no right to let the whole weight of its ideals rest on the shoulders of the few! The ideals of the college are found to be those held by the student body universally, not those held only by the elected representatives of that body.

Thus, it is earnest cooperation of the whole college that is necessary to success in any college endeavor. In government, in associations, we look to you to "carry on."

OPEN LETTER

To the Editor: As students in college we are now enjoying no doubt some of the most privileged years that will ever be ours, and to what extent are we making use of these privileges? Living in a highly selected community we are surrounded by opportunities that in the nature of things can rarely, if ever, be duplicated. One of the chief of these is the privilege of discussion of subjects that really matter to us, a free and friendly exchange of ideas upon any and all subjects of interest.

No doubt we do avail ourselves of this privilege as between individuals, but would it not be well to have a wider field of expression? Could not such an organ as the "News" be utilized to this purpose? We have a record of the external events of college life thus kept for us in our own paper, would it not be well to include within it something of college thought as well?

It may possibly be argued that undergraduate opinion is not mature enough to warrant any sort of public

expression concerning the very large topics and problems in which it assuredly is interested. Its judgment might be termed radical, biased, foundationless; and such they might be truly. Yet if they be such, in their very expression they would offer an opportunity for correction and redirection that individual argument could not give, and a general exchange of opinions would surely be fruitful in better thought on a college campus.

HOW THEY'RE PRONOUNCED

The booklover is indebted to the Haverhill Public Library for the following list of correct pronunciations of names of authors, in which the accented syllables are printed in capital letters:

Stephen Benet	(Ben-AY)
Vicente Blasco-Ibanez	(Vee-THENT-ay Blahs-ko Ee-BAHN-yeth)
Heywood Brown	(Hay-wood Broom)
John Buchan	(BUCK-an)
James Branch Cabell	("Cabell" like "rabble")
Willia Cather	(Put an Irish "h" in "mather" and rhyme it with "that")
Mary Cholmondeley	(CHUM-lee)
Padraic Colum	(PAHD-ric Colm)
Maud Diver	(long "i")
Fedor Dostoevski	(Doe-toi-YEF-ski)
Lord Dunsany	(Dun-SA-ni; long "a")
St. John Ervine	(Sin-jun Ervine)
John Galsworthy	("Gals" like "hauls")
Katherine F. Gerould	(GER-ald)
Joseph Hergesheimer	(4 syllables; "ei" like long "i")
William LeQueux	(LeCUE)
Gaston Leroux	(Le-ROO)
Vachel Lindsay	("Vachel" like "Rachel")
Arthur Machen	(Mak-en; long "a")
Percy Mackaye	(Mac-KYE)
Dan Marquis	(MAR-quis; as spelled)
Marie C. Oemler	(Urm-ler)
Oliver Onions	(O-NIGH-ons)
Baroness Orczy	(ORT-sy)
Michael Pupin	(Pu-PEEN)
Victor Segal	(Pa-ZHAY)
Agnes Repplier	(Rep-pler)
George Santayana	(San-ta-YA-na; as "a's" broad)
Henryk Sienkiewicz	(See-EN-kee-vitz)
Lyttton Strachey	(Littun STRAY-chee)
John M. Synge	("Synge" like "Sing")
Louis Untermeyer	(like "higher")
W. B. Yeats	("Yeats" like "Yates")
Israel Zangwill	(Sang-will)

—Book Chat from Beacon Hill.

NEW YORK TIMES TO CONDUCT CURRENT EVENTS CONTEST

What, in the past year's news was the Karolyi affair? The Gobi Desert Expedition? The Riff War? These questions and others will be asked in the New York Times Current Events Contest, to be conducted in eastern colleges. Prizes of \$250 and a Gold Medal will be given in each college.

News events of the past year will be covered in the contest. However, because of the short notice given for the first contest, it was decided to examine students only on events occurring between October 1, 1925, and May 1, 1926.

The contests will be held at Cornell, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, the United States Military Academy, Harvard, the University of Michigan, the United States Naval Academy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Virginia and Yale.—New Student News Service.

The college sends us home for spring vacation hoping that the change will do us good, and lo and behold! our mothers send us back with the same fervent prayers.—Hood College.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 17—Junior-Senior Luncheon, Mohican Hotel.
Saturday, April 17—Spanish Club Play.
Sunday, April 18—Vespers.
Tuesday, April 20—Lecture on Euphon-English.
Wednesday, April 21—Math Club Open Meeting.

HOW IT IS DONE

Or, A Heart-Fluttering Tale

The occasion is room-drawing. A seemingly endless line of girls file in and out of a classroom door. They have no heads, for, you see, no one uses her head at room-drawing. The motion of the line resembles that of a new car which, although capable of great speed, must at first not exceed a certain limit. Behind the door is a small room. There you will find that you do not have to solve a cross-word puzzle, take an intelligence test, be able to read a time table correctly or even sign on the dotted line. Instead you need only to place the hand into a small green bag, clasp the fingers about a slip of paper and then withdraw the hand quickly. The number found on the paper, whether it runs to three figures or to one, determines the palace in which you will scatter your belongings for a year. Then—out through the door again. You are considerate enough, if your fortune has been good, to wish the girl who is about to go in, good luck. If your fortune has been very bad you may be forgiven if your grin looks more like a showing of teeth, and your "good luck" sounds more like a growl.

A trip on a local train between New London and New York is nothing compared to the time spent waiting with upturned ears to hear your number called, and you re-enter the little room. This second time is a frantic, nerve racking one, when you look through countless charts to find just the room to fit your number.

You with a low number hysterically pray that your friends will follow where you go. You with a high one hold your breath for fear you won't get in.

It is all over. The teary-eyed go home to fight it out, and may be seen next morning lined before Miss Rector's door. Such is life!

VASSAR EDITORIAL BOARD CELEBRATES

Below is a reprint from the "Vassar Missionary Muse" (published very weakly), the nonsense number which expresses the long pent-up feelings of the retiring editorial board. With the serious task of instructing, directing, and persuading over, the editors here indulge in the real joys of journalism:

The Campus Problem

There comes a time even in the most sheltered lives, when, casting aside the fetters which have enthralled young womanhood for centuries, ever since Sir Walter Raleigh, rolling a leaf of Bull Durham under his tongue remarked, "Such is the way of life," up to the very moment when Cotton Mather whispered in a still, small voice in the ear of his congregation, "Let's all hang together,"—there comes a time in truth for a definite reckoning. Life is not so simple.

How long shall this thing be? How shall it weigh upon us? Shall it bind us or shall we step forth as women should rejoicing in the freedom which is theirs if they will but claim it?

Student government is a synonym for individual responsibility. We suggest that for the greatest happiness of the greatest number you decide now and abide by your decision until this time next year. You will not have time to change it—change what?

The Student Bouncil, co-operating with the Missionary Muse, issues the following ultimatum: Resolved, that the length of campus skirts shall be somewhere between the knee and ankle and anywhere from one-half to ten yards round.

"THUNDER ON THE LEFT."

By Christopher Morley.

Published by Doubleday, 1925.

This book was written during a period of three years—when Christopher Morley was in Paris. Because he claims to have experienced every emotion and to have dreamed every dream of the story before writing it, we are expected to read with thought and deliberation before arriving at any conclusions.

"Thunder on the Left" first appeared in the September "Harper's" and excited more and more interest as each installment was published. The severe, hardened critics of the literary world accepted it lightly and with little regard. But those people whose natures are particularly sensitive, and who are always pleasantly receptive where Christopher Morley is concerned, received his newest work with enthusiastic approval. No realist could possibly like it because it deals entirely with the most delicate imagination, and is a book of inward experiences rather than of detailed events.

As the story opens, a group of children at a birthday party. In catching fragments of their parents' conversation in an adjoining room, they wonder curiously whether adults are really happy, and if they get any fun out of life. The children are rather wistful in their disinclination to believe that they do.

Suddenly, the story projects twenty-one years into the future and the original characters meet again in the same old house. Martin stands for the unmarried George that might have been had not life and its perplexities interfered. It is difficult to realize that Martin is not an entity in himself. The symbolism and suggestion which are delicately woven through the pages elude the hasty reader; he is apt to miss the application of the tension of burdens and jealousies which are the foundation of the author's thoughts. The emotions of the characters are done with great skill, and we recognize in them our own weaknesses and tendencies.

"Thunder on the Left" is notable principally on account of its sheer beauty and poignancy. As we grasp the sense of pain and joy lying at the very heart of life, that which characterizes the story, "its loveliness increases," and we more fully appreciate Mr. Morley's understanding of human nature. The author has been acclaimed as a master of exquisite phrase. In this story that becomes almost a fault, because every word is expected to contribute a definite part in the impression and Mr. Morley's precise expression of perceptions is a little tiring. His delightful humor and gay fantasy shine through this however, and his style is never dull.

STUDENTS TO STUDY IN RUSSIA

A plan to send a student group to Russia this summer is being initiated by Barnard and Columbia students. It is felt "that some open-minded first-hand consideration of the Russian experiment is a sociological necessity," since present information about the Soviet government and the greatest social experiment of the age is, with only a few exceptions, prejudiced and unintelligent. The plan is to get a representative group from the half-million American college students which will form a student delegation to Russia to study conditions there through extensive travel and contact with the actual facts. The aim of the delegation is "to give American students an opportunity to blaze a trail toward an impartial consideration of this great social and economic question."

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SWAN AND HOOP
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"Of the College, By the College,
For the College"
Helen Gage '20 Dorothy Marvin '20

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Government figures show that the
people of the United States average to
spend nearly twenty-five billion dol-
lars a year for luxuries. Following are
a few of the items from government
tables:

Perfumery and cosmetics, \$750,000,000
Candy \$1,000,000,000
Chewing gum \$50,000,000
Toilet soaps, etc. \$400,000,000
Tobacco and snuff, including cigars
and cigarettes \$2,000,000,000
Furs \$300,000,000
Electric fans \$8,000,000
Resorts, races, joy rides, etc.,
\$3,000,000,000

Automobiles and parts .. \$2,000,000,000
Servants and luxurious service,
\$3,000,000,000

Soft drinks and ice cream, \$600,000,000
Opium and cocaine \$100,000,000

One hundred dollars a year will
sponsor a little child and assure it
food, shelter, clothing, education and
vocational training.

What part of your share in the pur-
chase of luxuries will you give up to
save the life of a little child?

TWO-MINUTE MEN

According to Prof. C. H. Judd of the
University of Chicago, "a good student
can read a page of an average book in
two minutes and absorb what he has
read."—The Intercollegiate World.

One way to get one's term paper in
on the required day is to spend labori-
ous hours writing during spring vaca-
tion. Most students prefer the other
way.—Hood College.

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**OLDEST DUTCH UNIVERSITY
INVITES AMERICANS**

Concluded from page 1, column 2.

Museum; excursions to Amsterdam,
Markem and Volendam, if desired.

Students wishing a more extensive
tour of Holland than will be possible
during the Netherlands Week for
American Students are invited to com-
municate with the Netherlands America
Foundation regarding a preliminary
tour which will be arranged by the
Official Tourist Office of the Dutch
government for the three days preced-
ing July 5. This tour will include Am-
sterdam and the Rijks Museum, the
"Dam" and the diamond cutting fac-
tories; Colendam and Marken, Alk-
maarm, Aalsmeer and Utrecht.

Holland, with its tulip gardens, its
canals and its windmills is the most
picturesque of countries. The city of
Leyden is beautifully situated among
lakes, dunes and pastoral scenes. It
is twenty minutes by train from The
Hague, but a short distance from
Delft, where Hugo Grotius was born,
and from Rotterdam, Holland's prin-
cipal seaport. Haarlem is less than fifty
minutes away. Leyden itself is the
seat of many museums and art galler-
ies containing rare old volumes and
interesting paintings of the Dutch
school. St. Pieter's Church at Leyden
stands on the site where John Robin-
son and his Separatist flock held meet-
ings. A mural tablet in St. Pieter's
commemorates their departure.

"A delightful week, a memorable
glimpse into Dutch life and hospitality,"
said Miss Margaret Schluach, an Amer-
ican student who visited Leyden with
the "Netherlands Week" party in 1924.
"If it were but possible to reproduce the
continual exclamations of gratitude and
pleasure which greeted each new reve-
lation of the art, the scholarship, the
friendliness and the beauty of Holland,
We were quite conscious of the very
great honor done us by the University
which arranged a series of lectures in
English every morning for the week."

Applications for "Netherlands Week
for American Students" should be filed
with the Netherlands America Founda-
tion, 17 East 42nd Street, New York,
before June 1.

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STUDENTS VISIT PEABODY MUSEUM AT YALE

On Saturday morning, April tenth, two bus loads of girls interested in Biology went to New Haven to visit the Peabody Museum at Yale. They were accompanied by Dr. Dederer, Miss Williams, Miss Hurlburt and Miss Aus-siker. The Peabody Museum was opened last December. It is pronounced by experts to be exceptionally well planned.

For an hour before lunch, the girls studied the exhibitions on the main floor. Here Evolution is portrayed. One room shows vertebrate evolution, the other invertebrate. Miss Parmalee, educational director of the museum, was their guide. After a lunch at Yale Commons, and a stroll among the buildings of the university, the girls returned to see the rest of the museum. They saw the various collections of birds, and minerals on the second floor. As a special privilege, they were shown the seismograph, the delicate instrument for taking an automatic record of an earthquake shock.

PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WORKER SPEAKS TO CLUB

The Psychology Club held a very interesting and entertaining meeting in Winthrop living room April 7. Miss Hester B. Crutcher, Executive Secretary of the Connecticut Society of Mental Hygiene, was the speaker. Miss Crutcher, who has traveled extensively in the interests of her work, gave a very interesting talk on opportunity in "Psycho and Psychiatric Social Work for Women." Miss Crutcher stressed the opportunity for intensive study in this work at Smith College and at the New York school. She spoke of three great principles in choosing one's vocation—financial aid, challenge to one's powers, and equipment. There was an open meeting afterwards when the members of the club were given the opportunity to ask questions concerning the subject.

TEN MILLION YEARS AGO

The British Society for the Advancement of Science has placed the discovery by Roy Chapman Andrews of ten million-year-old dinosaur eggs in Mongolia as the second in importance of all scientific achievements since 1921. Einstein was given first place for his discovery of the theory of relativity.—The Intercollegiate World.

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BACK WHERE THE SWITCH BEGINS

(In the olden days these rhyming lines might have been properly dedicated to the maiden lady whose tresses were getting, well, "a little bit thin," but it is now fitting and proper that they be solemnly, and sympathetically, dedicated to the college girl who is experiencing the thrills of allowing bobbed hair to grow, and who in the meantime, endeavors to help matters by adding other locks to her own).

Back where the hair is shorter,
Back where there's more disorder,
That's where the switch begins!

Hair pins are strong,
But you'll need a throng
Back where the switch begins!

You may think it looks nice,
But you'd better look twice
Back where the switch begins!
—Hood College.

PSYCHOLOGISTS SOLVE PROBLEMS

The time worn question, "Why does a woman keep you waiting?" has finally been solved, according to reports from psychologists of Johns Hopkins University. Women, in spite of their much heralded intuitive powers, are prone to err in estimating time. The test conducted was to require the subjects, both men and women, to sit still for a minute and a half, and then to estimate the interval that had elapsed. The estimates made by women ranged from ten seconds to ten minutes. The inaccuracies of the men tested were much slighter.—Smith College Weekly.

FAIR WARNING

For nine continuous hours the students in the Department of Architecture at Washington State College were held in session in order that they might obtain an idea of the conditions which await them when they leave college to practice their profession. Coffee and sandwiches were served at their desks in order that there would be as little interruption as possible.
—The Intercollegiate World.

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