

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED**

The Trojan cagers began strenuous training Monday under the tutelage of Gordon Benn, who is assistant coach at the High School. The team will use a set play system like that used last year, but Coach Benn plans to make the team considerably faster. It is Coach Benn's opinion that last year's type of basketball made a mechanical player instead of a resourceful player. This year's team will be built around the returning five lettermen and John Lewis and Jimmy Mann, two former Green Devil cagers.

Coach Benn will use the system which requires perfect pivoting and timing of passes, low playing, and a fast thinker who will take advantage of the breaks. Mr. Benn learned this type of basketball at Iowa, his Alma Mater, which is consistently a strong contender in the Big Ten.

The Trojan basketball schedule as announced tentatively Tuesday, follows:

Ringling—here—Jan. 7.  
Kentucky M. I.—here—Jan. 11.  
Southern—here—Jan. 25.  
Florida M. I.—here—Jan. 30.  
Ringling—here—Feb. 1.  
Kentucky M. I.—here—Feb. 5.  
Florida M. I.—here—Feb. 8.

**GIRLS' SPORTS****Tennis Tourney**

The girls' tennis tournament has entered the semi-final round with Lois Miller opposing Esther Haesker and Jean Gibson meeting Jane Shillito.

**Basketball**

Girls' basketball started Friday night at the "Y" gym. The team will start active work after the holidays.

**LAGNENT OF THE FRESHMEN**  
Respected professors, you get us in dutch. We ask so little and you give us so much.

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**SHOP EARLY****FIFTEEN CALL SHARPE BUDGET DIRECTOR IN I. Q. TEST GIVEN POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASSES**

By Arnold Jacobs

St. Petersburg's city manager, Carlton F. Sharpe, might or might not be flattered, depending on his point of view, but fifteen S. P. J. C. students of political science called him director of the United States budget in an I. Q. test last Friday. His interest aroused by the results of a similar quiz which he gave last year, Professor Donald Benn decided to test his students again on this term on their ability to identify prominent persons who have figured in recent current news. The test revealed many cases of startling ignorance. In answering one of the questions, involving the identification of Wallace Brown, star University of Florida football player, three called him Secretary of Agriculture and two said he was a former Postmaster General. Jerome H. "Dixie" Dean was Justice of Supreme Court to four and Secretary of War to one. Seventeen answered the impression that Admiral Freeman of the Trenton was head of the local Chamber of Commerce; six students accredited Pete Norton with holding this position.

Out of the twenty questions given to each class there was an average of five errors per student. The average of the girls was 6 1-5 mistakes; and of the boys, 4 1-2. The averages by classes are: Junior, 4 1-2; Sophomores, 4 2-5; and Freshmen, 5 1-5. No student attained a perfect score but three made only one error each. Those making this high score were Bob Rogers, Arnold Jacobs, and Armand Bonnette. Both Bob and Armand conducted the Mississippi Senator Bill with an Italian aviator while Armand decided that Judge Brandeis was the French Prime Minister.

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The club has completed arrangements for the use of the Legion rifle range in the Legion Armory on Fourth Street North. Meetings are to be held regularly Wednesday evenings at eight o'clock. The organization is to be called the Trojan Rifle Club.

**RIFLE CLUB ELECTS THOMAS PRESIDENT**

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**CAGE TOURNEY ENDS IN THREE-WAY TIE**

By Strayer Hawk

The inter-class basketball tournament ended in a three-way tie. In the first game, the Freshmen whipped the Sophomores in a thrilling 13-12 game. In the second the Sophs braced themselves and decisively took the Juniors to the tune of 24-11. The third game resulted in a win for the Juniors over the Fresh in another blood-tugger. The score was 12-11.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**

(Continued from Page 1)

Society Friday night at the Tourist Center. In co-operation with the dramatic department Christmas party today the college orchestra played selections. The music in the play consisted of Cantique de Noel, Come Deck the Halls, Wassail Carol, The Boar's Head, Good Wenceslas, sung by Jeannette Beveridge and Lee Shepard, and the First Noel.

Each Christmas Eve it has been customary for a group of college students to carol at the homes of faculty members, at the Grippled Children's Home and at the Soldiers' Home. The custom will be followed again this year and the caroling will be followed by a party given by the music club.

The newly introduced saxophone settee which has yet appeared only once was so well received that the group has been asked to play for the Florida Military Academy.

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**Trojan Sport Flashes**

By Strayer Hawk

The Trojan basketball season was opened Monday, December 3, when twenty-five candidates reported to Captain John Hollis. The Trojans should anticipate a successful season with Hollis, Earl Coy, Bill Lee, Allison Kistler, John Lewis, and Bill McCormick all present. I predict a bang-up season for Earl Coy, who is at his best right now. The Trojan cagers began faithful practice Monday, and their hardest work will come during the holidays. Pardon me!! I forgot to tell you that their coach is Gordon Benn, assistant football coach at the high school. Luck to the Junior College cagers!

The Trojan netmen opened their inter-scholastic season when they overwhelmed the boys from F. M. A. recently at the clay courts. The final score was 8-1 which proves that the F. M. A. boys were no match for the boys from Utopia Tech. I wish to congratulate Gray, No. 1 man of F. M. A., who made a brilliant comeback to win over Elmer Wilson. After being one set down, Gray took the next two sets to win the match.

The swimming team cancelled their meet with Rollins and, in my opinion, Rollins ought to feel relieved. The tank men of J. C. form a strong aggregation and should be "enough sorrow" for any other team. A rumor is about that if \$100 can be raised for basketball the team will make a trip to Tennessee. Should the boys put it over and go it would be good advertising for the Junior College.

Congratulations to Elmer Wilson who defeated Tommy Parker for the college singles tennis championship for the non-letterman! Elmer won handily from Tommy to the tune of 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. We wish to thank Archie McClatchie, the donor of the trophy which will be given to the winner. The varsity tennis team will have no more matches until next semester.

There were some worried looking boys about college last week when Coach Benn asked basketball candidates to have their hearts examined. Every boy was wondering how his "ticker" performed. Everything was O. K., however, for all passed the examination.

Jimmy Mann proved himself to be the "main gun" in the recent intra-mural basketball tournament. In the two games against the Freshmen and Juniors, Jimmy scored 9 and 15 points respectively.

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**CHRISTMAS WISHES**

(Continued from Page 1)

sires:

Carlisle—a sincere gal.

Koch—a rosy-cheeked doll.

McCormick—a Sallie.

Jacobs—answers to the statistics exam.

Don Brown—a good five cent nickel.

Hayes—youngeer college girls.

Huffman—a Marian.

Baker—a ticket to a warmer country.

Haydon—a pretty girl.

Hickman—a real honest-to-goodness car.

Jamie Lee—a toy xylophone.

Marjorie Stalleup—an eraser.

Georgene Gray—a speedster.

Shillito—a pekinese.

Bonnette—a girl who can make up her own mind.

Weeks—a fuzzy-wuzzy dog.

Allison Murphy and Lois Miller—candy (peppermint preferred).

This survey shows how dear to the hearts of the S. P. J. C. students is dear old Santa Claus. We hope Santa won't forget to visit our college since he has so many loyal friends here.

Those alumni with grades averaging over 90 will be admitted to the society. As yet a name for it has not been chosen.

The group also elected officers for the year 1935.

Miss Mildred Kaniss was elected president; John Shevman, vice president; and Jimmy Phillips, executive secretary and treasurer.

Donald Benn is the retiring president.

Both Benn and Dean Reed gave speeches commending the alumni on its past work.

Remarkable skill in characterization was shown by John Shevman and Belvirino Doran in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Sadie Rae Gardner played the part of the perfect secretary, Mrs. Mary, Charles Lewis played the "widener" so fervently adored by Cora, Dot Luther, the Irish maid.

Della, who also fell victim to the charms of Clarence, and Norman Lewis, the supercilious butler, Dinwiddie. All the characters played their parts with a spontaneous and convincing abandon that immediately gathered the audience into its confidence.

The beautiful scenic effects were produced under the direction of Arthur Gray who was in charge of the stage and Paul Lewis who was in charge of properties. Placards were efficiently handled by the business manager, Margaret Japour, the ticket manager, John Hollis, and the members of the Junior College basketball team for whose benefit the play was given. Publicity was under the direction of Jane Shillito.

The Playmakers wish to extend their gratitude to the Pinellas Upholstering Co. who loaned the furniture, the Downing Forge Co. who provided the iron grills, the Y. M. C. A. who gave the office suite and the Johnstone Floral Co. who loaned the palms.

Students, Faculty Comment

Reactions gleaned from a cross section of the student body and faculty all pointed to the fact that both groups "enjoyed" the play. Dean Robert B. Reed, when asked his opinion, answered that it was a good performance. "The cast," he said, "made a very creditable presentation." He thought that, perhaps, the students working in the field of dramatics received more gain from the Shakespearean plays but that this was a very interesting piece of work. Mr. Glisson said that both he and his wife spent a thoroughly entertaining evening. "It's a good idea every so often," he said, "to spend an evening in good, wholesome laughter." Senior was particularly pleased with the very effective scenery. Miss Dumas remarked that the comedy showed a great deal of work on the part of all concerned and that in consideration of the short time in which it was whipped into shape the play was very successful and a worth while production. Mrs. Harris said, "Oh, I always like Clarence," (Continued on Page 4)

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....Albert Robbins  
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## The Honor System and Exams

"I pledge my honor that I have neither given  
nor received any aid on this work."  
That, or words to that effect, is the state-  
ment students of the college are asked to sign  
at the conclusion of every written examination  
they take.

The Honor System has prevailed here since  
the founding of the college. Old students are  
used to the signing of the pledge. They should  
be acquainted with the intent and purpose of  
the honor system. At the beginning of the  
present term student leaders explained the op-  
eration of the system to Freshmen. They, too,  
should have a good understanding of it.

But at this time it is well once again to bear  
in mind certain rules that should govern our  
conduct during exams under the honor system.  
What the pledge says is self evident. What  
signing the pledge means to the student de-  
pends upon the student's own individual way  
of thinking.

However, while the honor system as it is  
known in S. P. J. C. allows the student wide  
freedom in taking his examinations, there are  
still certain restrictions to which he is subject.

First and foremost, although one may leave  
the classroom—may even leave the building—  
while he is taking an exam, nevertheless the  
exam book cannot be taken from the building.  
nor can work on the examination be done any-  
where but in the college building. So, when  
you want to take a smoke or obtain some re-  
freshment, go and come as you see fit (you are  
allowed this privilege under the honor system)  
but always leave your exam paper on your desk  
during such excursions. When you are ready  
to work come back to it, but never under any  
circumstances take it from the building. Lig-  
gett's, the Recreation Pier, and like resorts, are  
not places to take Junior College exams. And  
we are not advocating side trips during an exam  
—but that is a matter up to the individual  
student.

So much for that! There is one other thing,  
for the benefit of new students. All exams  
must be taken in the blue exam books, which  
can be obtained from the college bookstore at  
a nominal charge. This is an administration  
rule, but the books are really very convenient  
to use, and to our mind facilitate a process with  
—to put it mildly—few redeeming features.

## The Negro Problem

The one Moral and Social responsibility we  
of the South have steadfastly refused to accept  
is our obligation toward the Negro.

To all but a very few he is a "nigger" and  
with this term goes all the ridicule and contempt  
a human voice can carry.

It is regrettable that the negro was ever in-  
troduced into the New World, a world neither  
native nor friendly to him. It meant, at first,  
work and slavery, a servitude that made of him  
little more than an agricultural commodity.  
With time, however, he learned the language  
and ways of his captors, captors who religiously  
attended spired buildings wherein one weekly  
admonished the others to brotherly love and  
peace.

Then came the war, in which men fought men  
for a principle. It was the clash of servitude  
against freedom, of land against factory. Since  
the inception of the Republic, North and South  
had been drawn steadily apart. They were  
held by a mainspring of common purpose and  
the separation was unnatural, so unnatural that

only the sudden releasing of the tension could  
restore the two to their desired unity.  
Freedom won, and the Negro was free. He  
was unused to freedom in a civilization to which  
he was a stranger but he had to accept it. Since  
then, the northern Negro has taken a place in  
business, education, religion, commerce, and  
industry that has built up a high respect and  
reputation alike. The southern Negro has been  
less fortunate. He does not wear a well  
pressed suit, as does his northern kin, but  
patched overalls. He does not mingle in public  
places and live in any section he can afford,  
but he is crowded in shabby tenement slums  
and is forbidden to "respectable" districts of  
the city. A living wage is denied him and un-  
less he has unusual initiative, he cannot secure  
the education which alone can help raise him  
above his lot.

The Southerner has been oblivious to this  
great need which exists beneath his very eyes.  
Theoretically, the Negro is a citizen and entitled  
to a vote just as any of us, but the ballot is to-  
day beyond his reach. Education alone can  
raise the Southern Negro above his present  
squalor. Nothing else can make of him a man  
equipped mentally and culturally to take a place  
in civilization and aid in its cause. It would be  
useless to educate the average adult Southern  
Negro; the promise of a new race lies in the  
young generation. They are eager to know, to  
live, to do; they must not be forced to accept  
their parents heritage.

—A. R.

## Term Paper Procedure Wrong

During these last few days before examina-  
tions begin students, who should be pausing to  
review the semester's work and catch up loose  
ends, are engaged in a mad flurry of new work  
in order to hand in a term paper. By nature  
of its name one would suppose that such pa-  
pers are the result of investigative work spread  
out through the whole year; in reality, they are  
produced in about one week of intensive study  
piled on top of ordinary assignments. It is  
true that these term papers are given out early  
in the course but no time is set aside for such  
work, since regular assignments fill up all his  
schedule. Thus, the end of the year finds the  
student faced with a piece of work which de-  
mands a great deal of time to accumulate the  
data and thoughtful consideration to assimilate  
this data. Both of these needs are met with  
the blank of a deadline beyond which date no  
papers will be accepted. The poor student  
and we may even venture to say the average  
student rushes to the library, hastily selects at  
random some secondary material pertaining to  
the subject, clutches a few half-baked ideas and  
reproduces these in his most learned style in an  
effort to fog the professor.

This, the professor says, is the characteris-  
tic of the slovenly student. But is this really true?  
Students come to college supposedly with the  
desire to learn and they do not defeat this pur-  
pose merely for the sake of defeating it. If the  
professor would give the student definite as-  
signments to work on this investigative piece  
of work, during the year instead of filling his  
entire schedule with daily assignments, some  
real gain might be derived from this type of  
work. The whole value of such extended as-  
signments lies in the thoroughness and care with  
which it is prepared; this whole end is lost  
when speed is the main objective.

—M. G.

## The Only Sensible Way

Eight million men dead, eighteen million  
wounded and terribly maimed, three hundred  
billions of dollars spent with nothing but sorrow  
to show for it—this the plight the world has  
to look back on—and prepare for another war.  
Less than a score of years, just time enough for  
war's after effects to manifest themselves, and  
still the world, Europe in particular, apparently  
has not learned that nothing is to be gained by  
lining men up and shooting them down.

The only lasting and sensible way that war  
can be outlawed is, of course, by construction of  
a civilization intelligent enough to see its futility  
and strong enough to apply its intelligence to-  
ward the end of averting war.

It seems that right now when we are in the  
midst of war's after effects is the strategic time  
to start building this civilization. With the  
European countries just biding their time, wait-  
ing for some nonsensical and insignificant rea-  
son to start tearing at each other's throats we  
have a good example of what course of action  
not to take.

With the fact before us that one more war  
like the last one will, in all probability, com-  
pletely wipe out our civilization we have the  
strongest incentive to work for world peace.  
Schools, organizations, parents and societies all  
must help in building up a mass of anti-war  
sentiments in peace time that will completely  
nullify any mass of pro-war propaganda that in-  
variably arises when war threatens.

Whatever the price of peace it couldn't be  
one iota as great as the price of war.

—G. C.

COLLEGIATE  
CLIPPINGS  
Exchange Editor

The Jolly High School Stude  
After he'd matriculated,  
He became a freshman guy,  
Soon as he'd been classified  
He shot to study all day,  
But he fell in love with a lass,  
Did this little Freshman guy  
She was in his freshman class  
So they began to play away.  
But exam time rolled around,  
As the end of the term drew near,  
He forgot the profs to astound,  
And paid for his frolic dear.  
And exam time came and went,  
Alas! He flunked all his course,  
And now he does study repent,  
But a lass was the cause of course.

—The Collegian.

She doesn't paint,  
She doesn't rouge,  
She doesn't smoke  
She doesn't booze,  
She doesn't kiss,  
She doesn't pet,  
She's 58 and single yet.

—J. Tac.

At the University of Berlin new  
students are allowed a period  
of six weeks to analyze their profes-  
sors before selecting their course.  
Some of us have been trying for  
four years to analyze the profes-  
sors and find it a rather hopeless  
task.

—The Blue and Grey.

Hood College.

Seven Commandments for a  
Good—But don't let it give you  
ideas:

1. Thou shalt be seen at every  
social function, regardless of  
how you get there.
2. Thou shalt have at least 3 dates  
an evening and make them all  
wait for you.
3. Thou shalt smoke all the cigar-  
ettes possible—so long as your  
date is paying for them.
4. Thou shalt cultivate a line and  
use it on all occasions.
5. Thou shalt investigate thy  
friends and determine their so-  
cial ratings before committing  
yourself.
6. Thou shalt never crack a book  
except in the strictest privacy.
7. Thou shalt have thyself about  
all things and politics for thine  
own benefit—for only thus is  
thy campus popularity ac-  
chieved.

## New Year's Resolutions

I shall not bite my nails.  
I shall go over my notes after each  
class.  
I shall attain a B average.  
I shall write him a letter every  
night.  
I shall not argue.  
I shall not take seconds.  
I shall budget my money.  
I shall discontinue the smoker.

## The Day After

Just this once.  
Tomorrow.  
Or at least a C+.  
I'll write two tomorrow.  
Except when I know I'm right.  
Well, I didn't eat any bread.  
Most of this month is gone al-  
ready.  
If I didn't go there, I'd only be  
wasting time anyway.

—The Blue and Grey.

Hood College.

Poetry  
DISILLUSION

By Ruth Ford

Do you know what it means to be  
hungry?  
To long for a dry piece of bread?  
Do you know how it feels to keep  
living,  
When dear things and loved ones  
are dead?

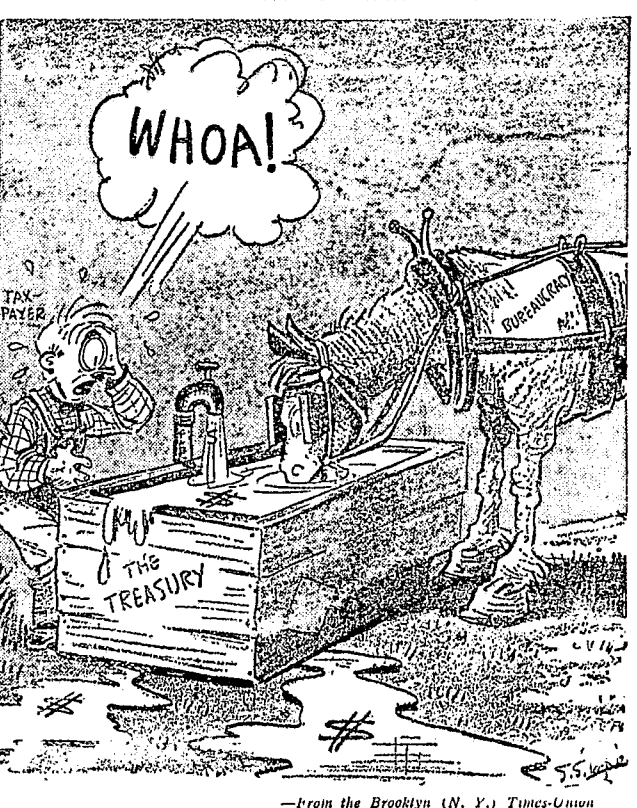
Do you know what it means to be  
dread?  
When no place of rest can be  
found,  
And brandish aloft your high  
standard

When others are dragging the  
ground?  
Do you know what it means to be  
battered?

When no one will soothe, sym-  
patize,  
And you have to keep hoping and  
watching,  
With unseeing, tear-blinded eyes?  
If you're known and uttered a  
prayer.

In a world full of madness and  
strife;  
If you've seen and you've housed  
disillusion,  
Then have indeed witnessed  
life.

—Charles Molt.

ONCE YOU LEAD THAT HORSE TO WATER YOU  
CAN'T MAKE HIM STOP DRINKING

—from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Times-Limes

## THIS DAY AND TIME

1934 Claims Its Price—We Have A Trial  
Twelve Must Decide a Destiny—The New Deal on the Spot

By AL ROBBINS

The old year did not die with—They live in a small town and work  
out taking with it a large share of minor jobs such as millions of  
famous contemporary persons. They are average.  
Governmental officials, especially  
superior, chief of which were Al-  
bert I. of Belgium, President Paul  
von Hindenburg of Germany, King  
Alexander of Yugoslavia, Louis  
Barthou and Raymond Poincaré of  
France, Engelbert Dollfuss of Aus-  
tria. The world lost a great scien-  
tist in Mme. Curie, great composer  
in Sir Edward Elgar and Frederick  
Delius, a great dramatist in Ar-  
thur W. Pinero, an eminent states-  
man in Brand Whitlock. In our  
country we lost Speaker Henry T.  
Rainey and Secretary of the Peace  
ury Wm. H. Woodin, as well as  
several past cabinet members.

Then there were Marie Dressler,  
noted actress, Baron Rothschild,  
Paris head of the famous banking  
family, Julian Hawthorne, author  
and son of Nathaniel, Fritz Haber,  
famous German Nobel chemist, Dr.  
Santiago y Cajal, Spanish Nobel  
doctor, and numerous others. They  
will be missed, but there will be  
others to take their places.

There is no news now but the  
Lindbergh trial in New Jersey.  
The small town of Flemington is  
the center of all activity. Sunday  
brings in tens of thousands of  
sightseers; restaurants are crowd-  
ed, houses rent for \$200 a month;  
people wait half a day in line so as  
to gain entry to the courthouse.  
which about 300 newspaper men  
crowd with their typewriters and  
cameras. In the attic over the  
courtroom about a ton of typew-  
riters and telegraph instruments  
await every available nook. There  
are 108 telegraph wires running  
from the court house to the coun-  
try outside, not including foreign  
wires, which run to three London  
papers, one in Paris, one in Canada  
and one in Australia. Noted writ-  
ers are covering the trial: Mrs.  
Kathleen Norris, Alexander Wool-  
cott, Miss Frances Hurst, Arthur  
Brisbane and Lowell Thomas.

In the hands of the twelve jury-  
men rests the fate of the tall for-  
eigner accused of the heartless  
crime. One-third of these are wo-  
men. There is a widowed house-  
wife, 55; another housewife, 30;  
a stenographer, 30; and a local  
housewife, 38. Then there is a  
machine foreman, 30; a farmer,  
40; a salesman, 42; a teacher, 30;  
a laborer, 54; a farmer, 45; a re-  
tired carpenter, 60; and an unem-  
ployed bookkeeper, 55. They are  
to be open-minded to see they hear  
both sides exaggerate their evi-  
dence and stretch facts to prove  
their points, they are to be unre-  
fused to the accused, to the wit-  
nesses, to the lawyers, they are to  
be fair and just in their decision.  
It is a big assignment for these  
twelve.

To all appearances, they are a  
good cross-section of suburban  
America. It is unlikely that any  
have ever had a college education.

## Student Forum

Bulletin Board

I do not wish to appear in the  
role of a carping critic, neverthe-  
less I wish to register a protest  
against the use that is made of  
our bulletin board. This board  
has been divided into sections with  
certain announcements assigned  
to certain places. If the headings  
were observed as printed on the  
board we would have a fairly or-  
derly group of announcements. In  
all seriousness, I firmly believe  
that if this was practiced that an-  
nouncement board.

—Charles Molt.

FROM  
the  
Book  
ShelfCONVERSATION PIECE  
By Noel Coward

A Romantic Comedy in Three Acts

By Richard Bozeman  
Conversation Piece has a trite  
plot; however, this is not very no-  
ticeable during the brilliant style of  
the author. Those readers who  
seek humor will find it here in  
abundance. Those who are more  
serious will appreciate its tender  
wistfulness.

The setting is naughty Brighton  
of 1811 with its naughty aristoc-  
racy, its Regency rakes, the re-  
frain of whose theme song runs:  
We're Regency Rakes,  
And we're the rest—Dellah,  
A personal pride

In the thickness of hide  
Which prevents us from seeing  
How vulgar we're being  
Without making us wince.  
We're ruthless and rude  
And boast of a crude  
And lordly disdain  
Both for mind and for brain,  
Thou obtuse and slow-witted,  
We're not to be pitied,  
For we follow the Prince.

With our Georgie  
Lasts till dawn without a lull.  
We can venture  
Without censure  
To be noisy, drunk, and dull  
To revel in Sport,  
Madness, and Port,  
And when we pass out  
With Sclerosis and Gout,  
All our children will rue our mis-  
takes.

Roistering Regency Rakes.  
And its dainty courtesans, who  
also have a theme song:  
A life of love is curious  
But not injurious  
For you get pleasure,  
Laisure,  
Knowledge to treasure  
After the gay life dies;  
Thou men seldom bind to us  
They're often kind to us,  
And entre nous,  
English Gentlemen,  
Spanish Noblemen,  
Indian Mechanics too,  
Always play the game,  
Never cause us shame.

But there's always something fishy  
about the French!  
Whether Prince or Politician,  
We've a sinister suspicion  
That behind their "savoir faire"  
They share  
A common contempt  
For every mother's son of us.

Thou they smile and smirk,  
We know they're out for dirty  
work.  
So we're most polite  
But don't put out the night-light!

Knows there's always something  
fishy about the French!  
Oh, there's always something  
fishy about the French!

As a Race, they're conscientious  
But undoubtedly licentious,  
Thou the compliments they pay  
Are gay  
And ever so nice,  
We don't believe a word of them.  
They may kiss our hands  
And talk to us of foreign lands,  
We "Toi" and "Moi!"  
And watch for "Je ne sais quoi!"  
Every time their fingers begin to  
clench.

Well, we know there's something  
fishy about the French!  
Conversation Piece is the story  
of the Duc de Chancigny, Varen-  
nes, Paul, who has been deprived  
of his wealth and position by the  
French Revolution and his lovely  
French ward, Melanie, who has  
picked up out of a Paris gutter,  
and whom he is trying to foist on  
English society in order to make  
a wealthy marriage on commis-  
sion.

He was very successful in  
his enterprise until Melanie's  
niece except for the monkey,  
wrenches the courtesans periodi-  
cally throw into the works. Melanie  
has been made three offers: first,  
a Prince Regent, who wishes to  
sleep with her; second, the Duke  
of Benden, who wants her for his  
mistress; third, Lord Shere, who  
wants to marry her. However,  
like most women, Melanie changes  
her mind as to why she is in  
Brighton and proceeds to act as  
she herself wishes.

THE WOODEN HORSE MAGAZINE  
AND SO INTO THE NIGHT  
MEN WOMEN

## A Peculiar Race, But Probably Harmless

By Marjorie Beggs

Well Mates, in the manner of  
Will Rogers or Neal O'Hara, haul  
up a pineapple crate and I'll dis-  
cuss upon a subject about which  
I know practically nothing—men.  
Now, let me state right here  
there are men and men, all dif-  
ferent, yet strangely similar. They  
all have traits in common. Yeah  
common.

First, there is the ladies' man,  
beloved by women, but called a  
begonia by other men. He flits  
about in spats, if he has that much  
courage, and like phoney blondes,  
fades early. Then there is the  
athletic type. His strong, silent  
manner may be due to lack of  
brains, but we'll let that pass. He's  
a perfect foil for a little girl, who,  
like the Canadian Mounties, al-  
ways gets her man. Next we come  
to the scholar. He'll have you  
know that he studies for his  
grades! He may get A's in comp,  
but on a crowded dance floor he  
is faintly reminiscent of a Mack  
truck. Hifey ho! Last comes the  
collegiate type. He knows all the  
latest "hops" and is a little nuts.  
He's the sort who asks you how  
you are doing hey.

Now for the general character-  
istics of the majority of men. Most  
of them would rather give wise  
advice than take it; just as they  
prefer pie to cake. They all like  
to show off, but the women  
shouldn't kick about that—unless,  
of course, the show is exception-  
ally bad! All men are better off  
married, but the idea of joining  
the ranks of the Benedicts appalls  
them, just gun shy you know. Man  
is as blind as Cupid. He will nev-  
er notice the symptoms of a pain-  
fully broken heart, but he'll be  
all solicitude over a slightly twist-  
ed ankle that hurts much less.  
Mankind in general likes a ball  
game of some sort, whether it be  
divided into chuckers, innings or  
quarters. All men like flattery,  
but use it wisely and subtly on  
an "intelligent" man! They all  
like music, feminine women, and  
a good argument, but don't make  
your points too telling. They dis-  
like obviously painted faces, girls  
that scream, and slips that show  
the scholar. He'll have you  
know that he studies for his  
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collegiate type. He knows all the  
latest "hops" and is a little nuts.  
He's the sort who asks you how  
you are doing hey.

Some men break your heart in  
two,  
Some men fawn and flatter,  
Some men never look at you;  
And that cleans up the mat-  
ter!"

Now for the general character-  
istics of the majority of men. Most  
of them would rather give wise  
advice than take it; just as they  
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an "intelligent" man! They all  
like music, feminine women, and  
a good argument, but don't make  
your points too telling. They dis-  
like obviously painted faces, girls  
that scream, and slips that show  
the scholar. He'll have you  
know that he studies for his  
grades! He may get A's in comp,  
but on a crowded dance floor he  
is faintly reminiscent of a Mack  
truck. Hifey ho! Last comes the  
collegiate type. He knows all the  
latest "hops" and is a little nuts.  
He's the sort who asks you how  
you are doing hey.

Some men break your heart in  
two,  
Some men fawn and flatter,  
Some men never look at you;  
And that cleans up the mat-  
ter!"

Now for the general character-  
istics of the majority of men. Most  
of them would rather give wise  
advice than take it; just as they  
prefer pie to cake. They all like  
to show off, but the women  
shouldn't kick about that—unless,  
of course, the show is exception-  
ally bad! All men are better off  
married, but the idea of joining  
the ranks of the Benedicts appalls  
them, just gun shy you know. Man  
is as blind as Cupid. He will nev-  
er notice the symptoms of a pain-  
fully broken heart, but he'll be  
all solicitude over a slightly twist-  
ed ankle that hurts much less.  
Mankind in general likes a ball  
game of some sort, whether it be  
divided into chuckers, innings or  
quarters. All men like flattery,  
but use it wisely and subtly on  
an "intelligent" man! They all  
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