CHRISTMAS WISHES

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Carlisle-a sincere gal.

McCormick-a Sallie.

Huffman-a Marian,

Haydon—a pretty gir.

Shillito-a pekinese.

her own mind.

untry.

Koch-a rosy-cheeked doll.

Jacobs-answers to the statis-

Haves-vounger college girls

Baker-a ticket to a warmer

Hickman - a real honest-to

Jamie Lee-a toy xylophone.

Marjorie Stallcup-an eraser

Georgene Gray-a speedster.

Bonnette-a girl who can make

Weeks-a fuzzy-wuzzy dog.

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The Trojan cagers began stren-

Ringling-here-Jan. 7. Kentucky M. I .- there-Jan. 1 Southern-there-Jan. 25. Florida M. I .- here-Jan. 30. Ringling-there-Feb. 1. Florida M. I .-- there-Feb. 8.

The girls' tennis tournamer has entered the semi-final round with Lois Miller opposing Esther Haesaker and Jean Gibson meet ing Jane Shillito.

will start active work after the

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

By Arnold Jacobs

tutelage of Gordon Benn, who is assistant coach at the High School. Carlton F. Sharpe, might or might Democratic candidate for governand decisively took the Juniors to St. Petersburg's city manager, Many confused Upton Sinclair, and the Sophs braced themselves The team will use a set play sys- not be flattered, depending on his or in California; with Sinclair the tune of 24-11. The third game tem like that used last year, but point of view, but fifteen S. P. Lewis, the author. Louis Howe resulted in a win for the Juniors Coach Benn plans to make the J. C. students of political science and John "Jafsie" Condon are over the Frosh in another bloodplay considerably faster. It is called him director of the United members of Dillinger's gang in the tingler. The score was 12-11. Coach Benn's opinion that last States budget in an I. Q. test last opinion of several, while Supreme year's type of basketball made a Friday. His interest aroused by Court Justice Brandies was varimechanical player instead of a re- the results of a similar quiz which ously mistaken for President of sourceful player. This year's he gave last year, Professor Don- France and head of the T. V. A., team will be built around the re- ald Benn decided to test his stu- but the big surprise of the day turning five lettermen and John dents again this term on their came when he was identified as Society Friday night at the Tour-Lewis and Jimmy Mann, two for- ability to identify prominent per- head of the W. C. T. U. sons who have figured in recent Out of the twenty questions

ture and two said he was a for- 1-5. No student attained a per-

vere under the impression that nette. Both Bob and Arnold con- followed again this year and the matches until next semester. Admiral Freeman of the Trenton fused the Mississippi Senator Bil- caroling will be followed by a parwas head of the local Chamber of bo with an Italian aviator while ty given by the music club.

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The inter-class basketball tour ment ended in a three-way tie. In the first game, the Freshmen hrilling 13-12 game. In the sec-

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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Commerce; six students accredit- Armand decided that Judge Bran-phone setette which has yet aped Pete Norton with holding this deis was the French Prime Min- peared only once was so well re asked to play for the Florida Mili-

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when twenty-five candidates reported to Captain John Hollis. The you that their coach is Gordon Benn, assistant football coach at the igh school. Luck to the Junior College cagers!

The swimming team cancelled their meet with Rollins and, in my

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.

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 rece tra-mural basketball tournament. In the two games against the

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club is invited.

ub second semester. The open house will be held a he home of Dorothy Nahhas, 115

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, JANUARY, 1935 Characterization and Humor of

Booth Tarkington's Comedy Hit Please Appreciative Audience

Faculty Shows They Cage Team Shares in Proceeds

A nessed Booth Tarkington's Group Elects Officers 8:30 A.M. modern four-act comedy. Clarence. which was presented by the Playmakers Friday evening, January 11. The spontaneous characterization and rollicking humor of the ni banquet held at the Shrine 1:30 P.M.

lines elicited hearty chuckles. No one who witnessed Hugh Junior College will have a Greek Overturf's characterization of the letter honor alumni society. The woe-begone ex-soldier, Clarence, banquet was attended by about will ever forget that pitiful figure | 140 former students with many who was so thoroughly transform- faculty members present. ed by a new suit of clothes and

some feminine adulation. Tarkington "kids," Helen Young as Cora, and Dan Hall as Bobby, has not been chosen. found excellent vehicles for venting their dramatic skill. The an- for the year 1935. tics of these two "children" thor- Miss Mildred Kaniss was elect governess, Miss Pinney, played executive secretary and treasurer.

Ferguson, whom we find clasped dent. in the arms of Clarence at the end zation was shown by John Shewman and Belvirino Doran in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.
Sadic Rae Gardner played the part of the perfect secretary, Mrs. TO OFFSET RENTALS

widder" so fervidly adored by Cora, Dot Luther, the Irish maid Della, who also fell victim to the ? charms of Clarence, and Norman Lewis, the supersillious butler Dinwiddie. All the characters played their parts with a spontaneous abandon that immediately gathered the audience into it

The beautiful scenic effects were produced under the direction of Arthur Gay who was in charge of the stage and Pearl Lewis who has decided to set a nominal was in charge of properties. Fistudent admission charge for nances were efficiently handled basketball games. 1) by the business manager, Margaret Japour. the ticket manager, John Hollis, and the members of the Junior College basketball team

who provided the iron grills, the Y. M. C. A. who gave the office GIRLS FORMING BASKETBALL suite and the Johnstone Floral Co. who loaned the palms. Students, Faculty Comment

Reactions gleaned from a cross opened with practicing every Satsection of the student body and urday at the Y. M. C. A. gym. faculty all pointed to the fact that Much enthusiasm has been arousboth groups "enjoyed" the play, ed among the coeds and it his opinion, answered that it was found. 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 entertain-· ing evening. "It's a good idea every so often," he said, "to spend an evening in good, wholesome laughter." Senor was particularly pleased with the very effective scenery. Miss Dumas remarked that the comedy showed a great tion of the short time in which it was whipped into shape the play

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Comment Of Students, COLLEGE ALUMN LAY In Meeting at

> Shrine Club As a result of the annual alum-Club during the holidays, the

Those alumni with grades averaging over 90 will be admitted to

The group also elected officer with artistic finish by Charlotte Donald Benn is the retiring presi- that the modern sophisticated pose

the student body:

Council Defends Self in

To give up all my former "vices"

C. Cushman. To talk less and Marjorie Beggs.

To leave every table feeling still a bit hungry .- Bill Lee (probably broken already). o become an expert blacki mentor .- C. Bowman. To write in my diary every da

everything I do-that is, almost everything .- J. Shillito. lose some of my modesty Estelle Pless. To continue my former hobby of window shopping with the add-

To throw some spinach at Stu To try and pass.—E. Mahaffey. To have one "helluva" good time.

A. Jacobs. refrain from , constructing, To never believe what shaping, building or in any oth- tells me.-C. Molt. er way creating New Year's To not only get on the wagon Resolutions .- J. Pomeroy.

Annual Banquet

Because of the forthcoming exminations, the next meeting of Der Deutsch Verein will be postponed until February 7.

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oughly amused the entire audience and proved an admirable foil for the gracious dignity of the state of the gracious dignity digni

Both Benn and Dean Reed gave the futility of making New Year's of the Royal Canadian Mounted who always "get their man."---Nona Parker. zeal that hope is not yet dead To become an elusive fugitive from the Royal Canadian set complete, several new course among the inmates of S. P. J. C. A few staunch souls of fortitude and determination, the beacon of To be bigger and better brain

> business and social affairs.-K. Abbott.

Wilkes. est pair of earrings .- B. Doran.

To stay up and at 'em' for at least

mas vacation .- W. Hitchcock M. Johnstone.

propaganda they might encounter but stay on .- G. Grant. which he said is being carefully ADVERTIZERS INCEX

Chapel Notes

the students to discount all Soviet

tion was created by the spirited

After the Playmakers' "broadcast" an election to select cheer leaders for the basketball game new effort. The Wooden college, will have charge of taking Sportsman's Equipment Co... 3 was conducted by Kelly Abbott. was conducted by Kelly Abbott.

Elinor Mahaffey, Hazel Latham,
Tom Parker and Marshall Wilkes change. "About Town" can February 15, so that the panels

To Be Given February 22nd at Mirror Lake High Auditorium

Basketball Coach

THE Junior College music de-High School.

1935 calendar of activity, will be the third of its kind in the history of S. P. J. C. In 1933 the music department presented "The Highvayman" and last year they gave 'Hiawatha's Wedding Feast."

will include Dorothy Nahhas uary 28, the day reserved for basketball team. Gordon is the baritones, together with a chorus them. Sophomores and Juniors brother of Donald, Business Ad- of fifty and the college orchestra. Miss Harriette G. Ridley, head of the music department, is directing

> Their interest aroused by the usic lovers of St. Petersburg are

Thursday and Friday of last eek were busy days for the mu

INTRA-MURAL LEADERS chapel which included two num-Trophies were awarded in cha-duets by Otto Koch and Pete said, to report all discontent to pel Monday to the following lead- Dominick, and three numbers by The same afternoon the College

the department's activity for the day by playing at the productio

Be Kept Secret by Staff

Students Requested to Have Pictures in by February 15

latter column in favor of his Bill Dunlap, an alumnus of the

THOMAS PRESIDENT Glenn Thomas was elected pres ident of the newly organized college Rifle Club at its most recent

The club has completed ar

angements for the use of the Le-

rion rifle range in the Legion

Armory on Fourth Street North.

ousiness meeting. Other officers elected at this time are: vice Basketball president, Gene Blumberg; secre Girls' basketball started Friday tary, Fred Freshwater; treasurer night at the "Y" gym. The team Dwight Lance; executive officer

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sinion, Rollins ought to feel relieved. The tank men of J. C. form

Congratulations to Elmer Wilson who defeated Tommy Parker dents is dear old Santa Claus. We H. "Dizzy" Dean was Justice of one error each. Those making students to carol at the homes of for the conege singles tennis championship for the conege single for the co Supreme Court to four and Sec- this high score were Bob Rogers, Children's Home and at the Sol- wish to thank Archie McClatchie, the donor of the trophy which will loyal friends here retary of War to one. Seventeen Arnold Jacobs, and Armand Bon-diers' Home. The custom will be be given to the winner. The varsity tennis team will have no more

Freshmen and Juniors, Jimmy scored 9 and 15 points respectively. (Continued from page 1)

tudent of science in his class- Louise Cooper oom activities, in an effort to in- Eugene Fugate pire him to strive toward becom- Maurice Hanks g eligible for membership in the Margaret Roberts

Mary Graham .

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Ad, 101a History 200a—Educ. 207—Eng. 103 Thursday, January 24th
Bus. Ad. 200—Music 103—Bus. Ad. 331—Eng. History 300a—Music 200—Drawing (A.&M.)-

Saturday, January 26th

of disillusionment has ferited out To employ the succ

fervid zeal they solemnly vowed o sponge clear these former evils. For the year 1935 I hereby To trust no more "wimmen

"Just as 10 cents admission has been charged to swimming meets when rental and light expense has been charged by

TEAM The girls' basketball season has

"What the women think men" are not new stories but | mittees will be appointed and The Wooden Horse ventures preparations begun for the anto assert that its readers have nual German banquet to be held never before heard them told | early in March. the magazine section of this ence and Scientists of Germany" was very successful and a worth other interesting features, the program will be concluded by Triangle Coffee Shop said, "Oh, I always like Clarence, turn to page three. the introduction of many new |

Thursday, January 17th English 100a—English 301 Friday, January 18th
Biology 102 — Bus. Ad. 311 — Educ. 101 —

Wednesday, January 23rd Educ. 200—English 302—Bus. Ad. 351—Bus.

Friday, January 25th
Bus. Ad. 103a—Math. 300a
Educ. 100a—Speech 203—German 200a—Bus.

istering for the second semester officials are anticipating an un-

Mounted .- B. Carlisle. 1935 shining before them, wiped trusters.—The Stallcups. clear the slate of last year's er- Io obtain an "amanuensis" to aid To obtain an "amanuensis" to aid NOTED DANCE MAST

cause it doesn't pay. — M "advices." - Georgena To buy a dress to match my new

> To learn not only my own lines when Senia Solomonoff, local Molt's as well .-- H. Overturf. Russia, spoke in chapel. In a re-(Broken already?) cent trip to the U. S. S. R. he

To pile up sleep enough to have ity of clothing and food for the

children. They are taught, he Brooks 'cause there is iron in To bat any girl who says, "What the secret service, even the slight- ers in intra-mural athletic activ- the saxaphone sextette. beauty parlor do you get your hair done at?"—Charles Putany girl Mr. Solomonoff strongly urged

dited and distributed.

The curiosity of the student oody was aroused last Wednesday n chapel by the interesting anuncement of "Clarence" presented after the manner of a radio program. Clever salesmanship was displayed by Charles Molt, the announcer, and a high degree of suspense and anticipa-

dialogue of the cast.

NEW GRADING SCHEME Nahhas, Beveridge, Shillito PROBABLE IN COLLEGE Gray, Shewman, Shepard, RECENT RUMOR STATES Bowman, 50 Others In Cast

> Event Promises To Be One Of Biggest Next Semester

partment will present the lliant cantata - "The Rose Maiden," by Cowen-Friday evening, February 22, in the auditorium of the Mirror Lake Junior The presentation, most important event on the department's

The cast of "The Rose Maiden"

Heavy Schedule Forces Singer To Decline Invitation

After an impartial discussion of ers were asked to perform for a To see that the daily quota of visited relatives and friends, and spinach eaten by Bowman and aided by his knowledge of the Freshwater is increased so they Russian language was able to will become hardy, strong, vig- learn of conditions under Soviet of maintaining the status quo in the learn of conditions under Soviet of maintaining the status quo in the status quo in

> Singers, the male quartette, and Curtis Bowman entertained the Pasadena Woman's Club, and that evening the orchestra concluded

Theme of Yearbook to

While the name for the college en, the staff has selected the

Benn learned this type of basket- of Wallace Brown, star University boys, 4 1-2. The averages by ball at Iowa, his Alma Mater, of Florida football player, three classes are: Junior, 4 1-2; Soph-Beveridge and Lee Shepard, and which is consistently a strong called him Secretary of Agricul- omores, 4 2-5; and Freshmen, 5 the First Noel.

called the Trojan Rifle Club. **Christmas Gifts**

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Coach Benn will use the system current news. The test revealed given to each class there was an today the college orchestra play-

tions, involving the identification was 6 1-5 mistakes; and of the Noel, Come Deck the Halls, Was- team.

There were some worried looking boys about college last week

HOUSE JAN. 9 Jean Gibson ... Elberta Wright .. open house January 9, the date Helen Wiehe set for its next regular meeting. Florence Cameron Any student interested in better Pearl Lewis understanding the affairs of the Nola Meek Betty Jane Irons The program will be designed Mae Paulison o stimulate the interest of the William Lee ..

> Alfred Anderson . Mary Elliott Allison Kistler

Horace Williams

for whose benefit the play was given. Publicity was under the The Playmakers wish to extend th holstering Co. who loaned the furniture, the Downing Forge Co. ketball court and hall."

> about the men" and "what the men think about the wotwo Utopia Tech students in was wripped into snape the play paper. For this and many and "German Universities," and

> Dean Robert B. Reed, when asked hoped that a strong team can be Der Deutch Verein to Club Begins Preparations For

> > just as they are told by the

In the roles of the typical the society. As yet a name for it New Year's Resolutions of Utopia's Hopefuls

resolutions. However, it has been

Charging For Games Last week the athletic coun cil issued the following prepared statement, addressed to "In line with the policy of past years of charging the students admission to sporting events when rental on a building must be paid, the council

the Spa, so the students are asked to pay 10 cents per game, or 50 cents for the searental we must pay for the bas

Library overdue fines are payable before exams, Mrs. Mary B. Doran, college librarian, has announced.

Postpone Regular Meet

German games and songs.

Officials Anticipating Record Second

UESTIONED late yesterday regarding a rumored change the grading system in S. P. I. C., Dean Robert B. Reed withhele omment, stating that no definite plans bearing on the matter could be announced until Thursday, a

> quested to register Monday, Janing day. Prompt registration at the specified time is urged as reg-

ular classes will begin Wednes-

Period

the new semester will see definite

anges of educational policy

With new students already reg-

MEETING SCHEDULED The Honor Council is scheduled to meet February 1st at 4:00 P. M., in Dean Reed's day conditions in Soviet Russia. but Dan Hall's and Charles dance master and native from I. R. C. FAVORS STATUS QUO groups

the Saar, hotbed of European In his talk he told of the scarca surplus left for next Christ-Russian worker. The great trans-TROPHIES AWARDED TO formation from the Czarist regime is being made through the

Basketball-John Hollis.

Football-Kelly Abbott.

Basketball-John Lewis.

Swimming-Doug Fenske

Football-Tom Parker.

Freshmen

travels in the Far North.

Swimming-Herb Davis. Football-LaVerne Thomas. Sophomore Basketball-Jimmy Mann Swimming-Earl Cooper.

> The Wooden Horse contains for the first time this issue a new column by Mr. theme of the 1935 number but in Stu Brooks called "About will be kept secret until it is re Town." Mr. Brooks was the in the Spring, according to Betty author of "Hold That Line" | Jane Irons, editor-in-chief. in past issues of this newspa- Art work, under the direction per. He is discontinuing the of Pearl Lewis, has been started. Horse solicits comments from be found on page four.

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The Honor System and Exams

"I pledge my honor that I have neither give 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 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 eration of the system to Freshmen. They, too, should have a god 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 depends upon the student's own individual way

of thinking. However, while the honor system as it 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 buildingwhile he is taking an exam, nevertheless the exam book cannot be taken from the building, nor can work on the examination be done anywhere but in the college building. So, when you want to take a smoke or obtain some refreshment, 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. Liggett'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

So much for that! There is one other thing, for the benefit of new students. All exams not be taken in the blue exam books, which a nominal charge. This is an administration -to put it mildly—few redeeming features.

The Negro Problem

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 | ing for some nonsensical and insignificant rea- And brandish aloft your high native nor friendly to him. It meant, at first, son to start tearing at each other's throats we work and slavery, a servitude that made of him have a good example of what course of action little more than an agricultural commodity. not to take, With time, however, he learned the language and ways of his captors, captors who religiously attended spired buildings wherein one weekly pletely wipe out our civilization we have the admonished the others to brotherly love and strongest incentive to work for world peace. And you have to

for a principle. It was the clash of servitude sentiments in peace time that will completely prayer, against freedom, of land against factory. Since | nulify any mass of pro-war propaganda that in- In a world full of madness the inception of the Republic, North and South | variably arises when war threatens. had been drawn steadily apart. They were held by a mainspring of common purpose and one iota as great as the price of war. the separation was unnatural, so unnatural that

only the sudden releasing of the tension could estore the two to their desined unity Freedom won, and the Negro was free.

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 | The Jolly High School Stude and reputation alike. The southern Negro has After he'd matriculated, been less fortunate. He does not wear a well He became a freshman gay, pressed suit, as does his northern kin, but He thot to study all day. patched overalls. He does not mingle in public But he fell in love with a lass. places and live in any section he can afford, Did this little Freshman gay but he is crowded in shabby tenement slums | She was in his freshman class and is forbidden to "respectable" districts of So they began to play away. the city. A living wage is denied him and unless he has unusual initiatitve, he cannot secure He forgot the profs to astound, the education which alone can help raise him And paid for his frolic dear.

The Southerner has been oblivious to this great need which exists beneath his very eyes. Theoretically, the Negro is a citizen and entitled ...Albert Robbins | to a vote just as any of us, but the ballot is today beyond his reach. Education alone can Mary Graham 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.

above his lot.

Term Paper Procedure Wrong

During these last few days before examina ons begin students, who should be pausing to eview 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 Coed-But don't let it give you of its name one would suppose that such pa-lideas: pers are the result of investigative work spread The Honor System has prevailed here since 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 present term student leaders explained the op- 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 demands 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

> effort to fog the professor This, the professor says, is the characteristic of the slovenly student. But is this really true? I shall go over my notes after each Students come to college supposedly with the desire to learn and they do not defeat this pur- I shall attain a B average pose merely for the sake of defeating it. If the professor would give the student definite assignments to work on this investigative piece I shall not take seconds. 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 assignments lies in the thoroughness and care with Or at least a C+. which it is prepared; this whole end is lost I'll write two tomorrow when speed is the main objective.

reproduces these in his most learned style in an

The Only Sensible Way

Eight million men dead, eighteen millio wounded and terribly maimed, three hundred can be obtained from the college bookstore at to show for it—this the plight the world has to look back on-and prepare for another war. rule, but the books are really very convenient | Less than a score of years, just time enough fo to use, and to our mind facilitate a process with 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 To long for a dry piece of bread The one Moral and Social responsibility we a civilization intelligent enough to see its futility Do you know how it feels to keep of the South have steadfastly refused to accept and strong enough to apply its intelligence to- living, 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 tired, to start building this civilization. With the When no place of rest can be European countries just biding their tme, wait-

With the fact before us that one more war like the last one will, in all probability, com- When no one Schools, organizations, parents and societies all watening, With unseeing, tear-blinded eyes? Then came the war, in which men fought men | must help in building up a mass of anti-war | If you've known and uttered a

strife: Whatever the price of peace it couldn't be

OLLEGIATE LIPPINGS

THE WOODEN HORSE

Exchange Editor But exam time rolled around, As the end of the term drew near And exam time came and went. Alas! He flunked all his course And now he does sadly 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.

At the University of Berlin new tudents are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze their professors before selecting their course Some of us have been trying for four years to analyze the professors and find it a rather hopeless

> -The Blue and Grey, Hood College.

Seven Commandments for

social function, regardless of how you get there

Thou shalt cultivate a line and use it on all occasions. Thou shalt investigate thy

New Year's Resolutions I shall write him a letter

chieved.

I shall budget my money The Day After

Except when I know I'm right Well, I didn't eat any bread.

Most of this month is gone If I didn't go there, I'd only wasting time anyway.

Poetry:. DISILLUSION

By Ruth Ford

Do you know what it means to l

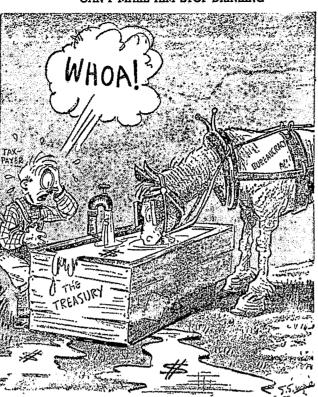
When dear things and loved ones are dead? Do you know what i

found. standard

ground

If you've seen and you've housed disillusion. Then you have indeed witnessed America. It is unlikely that any nouncement board.

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



THIS DAY and TIME

1934 Claims Its Price-We Have a Trial By AL ROBBINS

The old year did not die with-They live in a small town and work Without censure an evening and make them all Governmental officials, especially Perhaps this is to the advantage of Madeira, and Port, suffered, chief of which were Al- justice; they have not learned the And when we pass out Thou shalt smoke all the cigarettes possible—so long as your
Von Hindenburg of Germany, King have not had to live at high speed

With Sclerosis and Gout,
All our children will rue our mis
takes. Alexander of Yugoslavia, Louis in a teeming metropolis. They will Roistering Regency Rakes. Barthou and Raymond Poincare of be least likely to be influenced by And its dainty courtesans, who France, Engelbert Dollfuss of Aus- any craving for notoriety. They also have a theme song: friends and determine their so- tria. The world lost a great scien- will realize they have a man's fate A life of love is courious friends and determine their so-cial rating before committing tist in Mme. Curie, great composers to decide, a life to give or take. If you are wise, in Sir Edward Elgar and Frederick It is no time for hurried decisions For you get pleasure Delius, a great dramatist in Arthur but for justice to a man who may Leisure, except in the strictest privacy. Wing Pinero, an eminent states- be guilty of the most heinous crime Knowledge to treasure all things and politic for thine man in Brand Whitlock. In our or innocent of any guilt whatso- After the gay life dies; own benefit-for only thus is country we lost Speaker Henry T. ever. true campus popularity ac- Rainey and Secretary of the Treas-

> several past cabinet members. Then there were Marie Dressler, noted actress, Baron Rothschild, Paris head of the famous banking \$1.69 for every dollar owed them. Spanish Robenten, Indian Merchantmen too, Always play the game, Never cause us shame. family, Julian Hawthorne, author This strange economic paradox is But there's always something fishy 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.
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> This strange economic paradox is the recent gold confiscation and the rise in the price of that commodity. These bond-holders, it seems, loaned the railroad money, which the latter of the provinced to pay back in gold or That behind their "savoir faire" to take their places.

rings in tens of thousands of more or less in a hole. writers and telegraph instruments clutter every available nook. There are 168 telegraph wires running from the court house to the country outside, not including foreign wires, which run to three London papers, one in Paris, one in Canada and one in Australia. Noted writters are consciently of the sanctity of contracts will have been bysics. If the latest the result of the court decides in favor of the railroad, the sanctity of contracts will have been bysics. If the conscientious But undoubtedly licentious, Tho' the compliments they pay are gay and ever so nice, We don't believe a word of them. They may kiss our hands and one in Australia. Noted written will have been bysics. If the decimal of the court decides in favor of the railroad, the sanctity of contracts will have been bysics. If the decimal of the conscientious But undoubtedly licentious, Tho' the compliments they pay are gay. writers and telegraph instruments

Brisbane and Lowell Thomas. * * * * * * In the hands of the twelve jury men rests the fate of the tall forhousewife, 38. Then there is a Editor, The Wooden Horse:

eigner accused of the heartles crime. One-third of these are women. There is a widowed house wife, 55; another housewife, 36; stenographer, 30; and a local

good cross-section of suburban would have a better looking an- her mind as to why she is in have ever had a college education.

out taking with it a large share of at minor jobs such as millions of To be noisy, drunk, and dull! amous contemporary persons. others do. They are average. We revel in Sport,

The administration is holding And entre nous, ury Wm. H. Woodin, as well as its breath and several railroad English Gentlemen bondholders are fighting to per- Spanish Noblemen, promised to pay back in gold, or A common contempt gold certificates. Now, in the For every mother's son of us. There is no news now but the meantime, the government insists Tho' they smile and smirk,

Lindbergh trial in New Jersey. that only it shall own gold and We know they're out for dirty The small town of Flemington is substitutes silver for gold certifithe center of all interest. Sunday cates--which leaves the railroad So we're most polite brings in tens of thousands of more or less in a noie.

sightseers; restaurants are crowded, houses rent for \$200 a month; people wait half a day in line so as fighting for their lives. The government of the state to gain entrance to the courthouse ernment says that if such debts which about 300 newspaper men crowd with their typewriters and only "chaos" will result. The Oh, there's always something

cameras. In the attic over the railroads, and other institutions fishy about the French!

who will have to pay \$1.69 for every dollar owed.

Student Forum

Bulletin Board

nachine foreman, 50; a farmer, I do not wish to appear in the English society in order to make 10; a salesman, 42; a teacher, 30; role of a carping critic, neverthe- a wealthy marriage on commisa laborer, 54; a farmer, 45; a re-tired carpenter, 60; and an unem-less I wish to register a protest tired carpenter, 60; and an unemployed bookkeeper, 55. They are against the use that is made of heart betrayed him. Melanic's ployed bookkeeper, ob. They are our bulletin board. This board nicely except for the monkeyboth sides exaggerate their eviboth sides exaggerate their evidence and stretch facts to prove dence and stretch facts to prove their points, they are to be unprejudiced to the accused, to the witnesses, to the lawyers, they are to were observed as printed on the lawyers, they are to be unprejudiced to the accused, to the witnesses, to the lawyers, they are to were observed as printed on the lawyers, they are to law to would have a fairly creating the prince Regent, who wishes to sleep with her; second, the Duke be fair and just in their decision. board we would have a fairly or- of Beneden, who wants her for his It is a big assignment for these derly group of announcements. In mistress; third, Lord Sheere, who all seriousness, I firmly believe wants to marry her. However, To all appearances, they are a that if this was practiced that we like most women, Melanic changes Brighton and proceeds to act as

-Charles Molt. she herself wishes.

abundance. Those who are more rious will appreciate its tender The setting is naughty Brighton f 1811 with its haughty aristoracy, its Regency rakes, the rerain of whose theme song runs: We're Regency Rakes, And each of us takes personal pride the thickness of hide Which prevents us from seeing How vulgar we're being Without making 'us winc We're ruthless and rude And boast of a crude And lordly disdain Both for mind and for brain

Tho' obtuse and slow-witted We're not to be pitied. For we follow the Prince Every orgy With our Georgie Lasts till dawn without a lull We can venture

Tho' men we seldom bind to us

But don't put out the night-light!

Hood College. court room about a ton of type- in like predicaments, naturally As a Race, they're conscientious

and one in Australia. Noted writ-ers are covering the trial: Mrs. Kathleen Norris, Alexander Wooll-cott, Miss Fannie Hurst, Arthur clench-

Well, we know there's somethin 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, whom he picked up out of a Paris gutter, and whom he is trying to foist or

his enterprise until Melanie's nor would poets be wooed to to follow, skin, and rose-glanced cheeks ex- ed when the charming effect of corporation, henna manufacturers we do, what would we say, what

surprised to note that at every minds me that there would be no July would fall flat, sans their color?

AND SO INTO THE NIGHT WOMEN

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ladvice than take it: just as they

MEN

A Peculiar Race, But Probably Harmless By Marjorie Beggs

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

prefer pie to cake. They all like Well Mates, in the manner of to show off, but the women

beloved by women, but called a begonia by other men. He flits about in spats, if he has that much spats a week.—The meeting at their club house Tues, about in groups, at tea parties, abo athletic type. His strong, silent an "intelligent" man! They all about her the better.

manner may be due to lack of like music, feminine women, and Next, we have the cuckoo, champagne. She has long served Weaver, on Wednesday evening.

Lovely Jerry is no longer lovery and shows and shows are said a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump was a meeting at the home brains, but we'll let that pass. He's a good argument, but don't make which has been known from the as the symbol of innocence and as Pledges voted upon at the meet- ing LaVerne—and why? Dick grades! He may get A's in comp, but on a crowded dance floor he is faintly reminiscent of a Mack truck. Hidev 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

Now for the general characteristics of the majority of men. Most of them would rather give wise

you are doing hey, hey.

Beware of the Cooing Female of the Species

| half; she hangs around him con

The whole mess can be blamed nothings into his ears. She will covery Party in the form of a looks like this fire might last a 8. Hugh Overturf—Little Ham Will Rogers or Neal O'Hara, haul shouldn't kick about that—unless, on Eve—because when Adam saw believe anything. When she thinks the members of the Pyramid Club, ting 'cause it takes up a few lines Eve strolling across the Garden no one is near she makes horrible the members of the Pyramid Club, in this calcular results and the members of the Pyramid Club. up a pineapple crate and I'll dis- of course, the show is exception- of Eden he knew trouble was com- faces and insulting remarks at course upon a subject about which ally bad! All men are better off ing. She was a gorgeous crea- him. I know practically nothing-men. married, but the idea of joining ture and oh, did she put pep into The old hen is harmless. Hens

Now, let me state right here, the ranks of the Benedicts appalls there are men and men, all different, yet strangely similar. They is as blind as Cupid. He will never the ranks of the idea of joining ture and on, did she put pep into the trangular ture and on, did she put pep into the trangels. Hens, it is as blind as Cupid. The old hen is harmless. Hens cluck a lot (the clucks); they say decided to settle down and keep the trangels and the tra ferent, yet strangely similar. They is as blind as Cupid. He will nevall have traits in common. Yeah, er notice the symptoms of a paintage out. You know the rest—Delilah, her best days. fully broken heart, but he'll be Helen of Troy, Lady Godiva, Cleo- The common babler is a disman, all solicitude over a slightly twist- patra, et cetera. Wimmen are gusting specimen. They bustle

about in spats, if he has that much game of some sort, whether it be effectionate creature; she loves front of automobiles to bable but the Spring holidays. courage, and, like phoney blondes, divided into chukkers, innings or us for ourself alone (hooey!) and something seems to protect them. fades early. Then there is the quarters. All men like flattery, not because we provide her with The hummingbird flits about athletic type. His strong, silent but use it wisely and subtly on food and shows. The less said continually, filling her little giz- for their annual Valentine Ball at in the future. Beer Mann spent zard with bon bons, highballs, and a meeting at the home of Laura his holidays ogling Bubbles Crump

a perfect foil for a little girl, who, your points too telling. They dis- remotest times and is still going a splendid example to American ing will be honor guests at the Horner and a little high school like the Canadian Mounties, al- like obviously painted faces, girls strong. The call of the American youth. They dress daringly and ball. Committee appointed for miss are kind-a-blind about each ways gets her man. Next we come that scream, and slips that show. cuckoo is often mistaken for a their faces lack expression. Of the occasion were: Jamie Lee other—maybe Mac will now sit up to the scholar. He'll have you Finally, I quote the famous bloodhound drinking milk. She the Committee of Nineteen inves- Henry, Laura Weaver, orchestra and make up her silly little spat. know that he studies for his Dorothy Parker, who has said: goes "cowlp, cowlp," tigating the private life of the and hall; Belvirino Doran and Kenny Balme-belle Doraned the "Some men break your heart in two, and bring up their own homes and bring up away and eleven went native."

"Some men break your heart in two, and bring up away and eleven went native."

"Some men break your heart in two, and bring up away and eleven went native."

"Some men break your heart in their own homes and bring up away and eleven went native."

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Some men fawn and flatter, their young cuckoos. But they are The last and entirely unwanted lotte Ferguson, invitations; Lu- What happened to Ye College species of females may be com- cille Connor, Anise Pendleton, Prom Club? Whiteman's band is Some men never look at you; still cuckoos.

The love bird is the most faith- pared only to the howling monkey. Mildred Smith and Estelle Pless, coming the 4th-so what? Re-And that cleans up the matful of all females to her better The female fades at an early age. decorations. She was once confined to the

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Critical Analysis of Our Present Financial Situation RESS. By Samuel D. Schmal, and where did she get that little facial fever bump? Zimmertion in which the great financiers "shorts" (not "shirts", for those all the gold or that the United States has all the gold. What ERTY. By Herbert Hoover. New his roadster. What Arquiris emplements the states have all the gold.

EXAMS

In response to many requests, amounted to, in round numbers, a Second, this matter of gold is anything, but how did France get all this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented to present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented the present my pretty pickle. Thus, this short-puzzling—not to mention disturball this gold if she shouldn't have onsented the present my pretty pickle. Thus, the present my pretty pickle m In response to many requests, amounted to, in round numbers, a Second, this matter of gold is gold? I don't mean to insinuate York: Charles Scribner's Sons, phatically cursed petting, and is views on the business and finan-sighted policy of increasing pro- ing. There are a great many ru- it? Where did she get it? What TIONS. By Lawrence F. Schmeck- very sour column in Club Life acerent faults in our modern civilization to which our present depression may be laid. These I will list in the order of their legibility on my note pad: Overproduction, a breakdown in artificial control over commodity prices.

A Quaint Old Scholastic Custom maladjustments in gold distribu- astic world has arrived again. By notes flunks. of charts with black lines, excess of the professional population. All deal with summarily in later life. cans and overproduction. Let us

By Ruth Ford

you ever-while rushing through

the busy red and black city from

one appointment to another, or

home through the green-shaded

My thoughtless citizen, have

The futile bugaboo of the schol-|omitted to peruse his neighbors tion, overproduction, faulty igni- this we mean that the entire stu- Of course the defenders of the overproduction, deflation, dent population of the country will quaint custom—usually professors now that I began this list. There subnormal thyroid secretion, too much vermuth, deflation, excess three indicative of deep pain for pare us to meet the crises which

this is leading up to the statement: There is some truth in this. The to stock yields. That is, of stock Examinations are at hand. Exam- principle involved is that if you to bond yields. inations are very foolish affairs. can live through examinations pre-You either study or you don't pared by certain slightly erratic scarce. By this I do not mean

First, let us consider this matter of overproduction. In 1925 we exported a certain commodity to the extent of twenty-four billion bushels—obviously too much. lion bushels—obviously too much. remains undigested in the afore- develops that ability which is lat- "scarce" or it is "cheap" In 1929 this commodity had been mentioned article until after the ent in us all, namely, through the "high." Personally, I have never increased by sixty-eight, or one test, and then is forgotten. If you artifice of words to create an il- been able to contact any "cheap" bushel for each of the sixty-eight do not study, you merely omit this lusion of knowledge baffling to the money. I never could quite decide states in the union. This increase, painful period of indigestion; the quering mind of the marker. In- whether "cheap" money means together with a simultaneous de- results are just the same in the deed, to such heights has this art that a five dollar bill cost only crease in deflation, or consumer long run, except that he who sturesistance, brought about a situadied passes the course and he who

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A Vivid Imagination Pictures a World Sans All Hue white purity. Nations would be No | dians, Chinese, Phillipinos, Whites country, or along a silver stream hand we find color. How dull bull-fights in Spain either. lit by a low orange moon—I ask conversation would become if no more could extreme emotion be and Negroes, mingled together, again, have you ever thought just one could explain about the new shown by black, white and crim-

A COLORLESS ESSAY

precisely what this world would cream La Salle, or the amber- son fury. No more could streaks relief from goreless finger-nails. be like without color-without headed walking cane. No one of yellow chase each other up and Blue-bloods would assert them any color at all? Would you like could turn green with envy when down various backs, and no more selves in other terms. Oranges to go about being and living in a she saw Mrs. Brown's new wine- could popular crooners sing of would be nameless, as would vorld of dreary skies, a world of red evening wrap, and Miss purple passion and the bloo-oo- blackbirds, blue-jays and red Black's sea-green gown with the ooos. Let us first consider how this cloth of gold trimmings. In fact, would affect individuals—our baldress would become a mere detail bed of roses, pinks, orchids, bluely from apples, neither red no

lad-famed ladies for instance. Men of comfort and convenience, and bells, and violets, though, to be green. Zebras and jail-birds would not be so eagerly praising dress designers and fashionable sure these flowers would exist—would be on par with horses and their lips, their eyes, their hair, modistes would worry themselves incognito and at greatly reduced free men. if they were not carmine, china into an early grave and become prices. blue, or spun gold respectively, extinct for lack of new patterns Many organizations would be not possibly list-all the disastrous forced out of business completely, changes the loss of color would rhyme if no raven locks, lily-white How sadly love would be affect- such as the paint stores, Tintex make in our world. What would

blushing, or turning pale was lost, and all manner of dye makers. would be think, what would we As we casually glance at the Artful temperament could no more Christmas, Hallowe'en, St. Pa- wear, how would we make money, list of our daily activities, we are be blamed on red hair—which re-trick's Day, Easter and Fourth of or depict our emotions withou

cial outlook for 1935. According duction and at the same time de- mors floating about concerning is she going to do about it? What ebier. Washington: The Brook- cept the responsibility or does she to all reports, it would appear that we are in for a year which will be known as 1935; of just will be known as 1935; of jus will be known as 1935; of just a crisis in distribution when the supply of gold; that France has supply of gold; that France has for the year 1935, I look for a Whittlesey House, McGraw-Hill men to it, forget about it and do nomic situation as a result of the

gala color display. Our star-

spangled banner would be without

its red bravery, its blue truth, and

thrown into a mad chaos as In-

headed wood-peckers. Little boy

home but she escaped. She talks

and howls ceaselessly; this is

the top of the trachea. Nothing

will cure this ailment

marked improvement in our eco- Book Co., Inc. Copyright 1934. something you don't have to be ECONOMIC PLANNING AND ashamed of. The "three old following changes: THE TARIFF. By James Gerald maids" have their lassoes set and will be Smith. Princeton: Princeton Uni- are about ready to toss them at First, overproduction emedied by the marked decrease versity Press. Copyright 1934. an Auburn roadster. That old of the manufacturing of tops to THE FUTURE COMES. By Pilkington fire is flaming anew in toothpaste tubes, art furniture, Charles A .Beard and George H. shirts that go on over the head, E. Smith. New York: The Mac- Gainesville is not forgotten it

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The Arquiris Club made plans pid, leave the kid's candy alone

THE NEW ROAD TO PROG. lotte and Clay are in Nickstacies

Cupid has beaten No-no Nona a

her own game-by the way. Cu-

nember the Ben Bernie and other

like affairs-those who dropped

their five rocks in the bank and

turned on the radio got just as

much as we chumps who naid but

could not dance (not liquor, but

L. H. L.

Plans for an Examination Re-

K. T.

N_{rumbs} The L. H. L. Club has suspend ed meetings until after examina-

noli-daze and ready to finish up and jonquils; small terrier The Didos are making plans for this first semester with a bang. 2. Skippy Watson—diplomat in theater party and a boat ride I'd rather not speak of the many tuxedo; Valentino. which will be held some time in well-attended dances over the holiday—you know, no need to bring ed; black-eyed Susan.

4. Bill Carlisle—Sir Galahad The H. C. C. Club has set the back so many night-mares and big eating a big red apple. last day of examinations for a heads—see cupid or the many 5. Jamie Lee Henry — worr theater party. The following week other "toddy-tippers" for specific baby shoes: "Kitten on the Kevs."

formal initiation will be held at a information but Baby Askew gets 6. Jerry White-gardenias; so my medal for the most gorgeously ciety note. gowned. Mary has again turned 7. Stu Brooks-Eddie Duch

on the heat with Bucky and it Mr. Milquetoast.

treasure hunt are being made by bit longer. I hope you keep spat- let Wodehouse's Jeeves. 9. Peggy Coll-sulky little girl in this ca-lousy column. Moose black crepe. At a meeting held at the home has been ailing, but over the holi-10. Lee Shepard - bee hive

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