

ABOUT TOWN

Trying to write a column and listening to the infernal hooting of Omar the Stench Maker Fresh-water is well nigh impossible; Omar let a sewing machine run up the seam of his trousers that afternoon and hasn't quite recovered yet . . . that delightful humorous crack on the bulletin in the Horse stall was quite unwarranted . . . by the way, whassa matta with donating one medal to Captain Earl Cooper; the lad sure has carried the blue and white to victory plenty of times, besides holding the Atlantic Seaboard championship.

Chuck was telling Professor Ervin that annual loss through thievery (in the hardware store) was about 3%—can'tcha control y'self, Chuck? (well, Chuck brings home everything he finds in his pockets, so that makes it even) . . . Brother Murphy reports that he is going to enter the short story contest; whatsa gonna call it, son, the "Four Swallows From Canada"? . . . Flash: the M. D.'s Cinderella Ball will start rolling tonight at Lakewood Estates—well, boys, the Pyramids will be there . . . yes, as the Dean said, the Spring Prom was carried out with true college spirit—hmm; so were some of the boys . . . So Don Carlos has been mouthing around those high school chicks again! Well, don't let any old hens get you.

Abbott still has what it takes with the fair sex; at the S. O. S. last Friday he looked like a Turk with a harem, constantly surrounded by a flock of the more ready of the species . . . flash: start dreaming of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," soon to lull adults and frightened children; one of those plays in which you can't tell one member of the cast from another unless you are married to one of them. However, Professor Center probably has a few tricks up her sleeve and will no doubt bring forth a better, bigger, and funnier show than ever before. The secretary of the Junior Class has been mouthing around those high school chicks again! Well, don't let any old hens get you.

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THE HORSE'S HOOF

(The part of the Horse that gets in the dirt.)

Flash—Burr regains his health—at least he doesn't need his doctor any more.

Name—Tichenor calls Belle "Sweet Cookie" because cookies go with a tea dance.

Preference—Johnstone likes tall boys and Johnny.

Columns—Molt's—not mumbblings, grumbblings.

Triangle—Play rehearsal with the Roach's sister on the short side but it ended all right.

Dirt—The Wooden Horse Room.

Going Strong—Brown and Burdick.

Fact—If Robertson doesn't settle down Molt's list of the faithful is going to dwindle away to nothing.

Grades—Jane's mother ought to get A on that short story.

Appropriate—Lilies on the M. D. bids.

Futile—Scholar Anderson tried to sell Miss Center a ticket to "A Midsummer Night's Dream!" That is a fine spirit but Miss Center wouldn't buy it. Maybe she doesn't like Shakespeare.

Play Rehearsals—Fairies! Tichenor says all we needed Monday was Miami . . . We had a night rehearsal with no knight.

Quoting—Annie Pendleton. "Light is growing younger day by day." "I mean night by night . . ."

When asked if he liked the name Charlotte, Dills said he had a weakness for it . . . Kit Ice can't do so hot in front of a certain audience (singular) (in fact, very singular) . . . The only one who would be a member of the cast from another unless you are married to one of them. However, Professor Center probably has a few tricks up her sleeve and will no doubt bring forth a better, bigger, and funnier show than ever before.

The scene represented above shows the entire cast of As You Like It which was presented last year by the Dramatic department and exhibits the unusual open air scenic effects achieved by the stage crew. The snapshots below show the main characters in characteristic poses; of these pictured Charlotte Ferguson, Helen Young and Hugh Overturf will appear in a Midsummer Night's dream.



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Molt's Mumbblings

Still puzzling; who wrote the first edition of this column. Various suspects have been found and a reward is offered for the conviction of the guilty party. Items: Favorite in the mixed doubles—Chain Stone Campbell and Sis Dawson. Why does John, Cha's, High Compression Co-eds. Helpful and Compassionate Co-eds, and what have you, would-a-beat-riding go—half a rock each—re-freshments free? (unpaid adv.) Hope the Dean enjoyed his vacation. Special stude Bob should be ashamed—standing up such a nice young lady. Nomination section by many for a darn nice teacher—Professor West. Around college: Rainy days do not keep the boys from playing—there's always the basement for games—tiddley winks? Ladies man Aueveman is always in perfect trim—comb loaned on request. I'm in favor of more instrumental sports and support of the activities—diamond ball is more fun than African dominos. When an officious stude tried to induce a dog to leave Prof. Benn's class the prof remarked, "Let him stay, he might learn something." Why are teachers so unsympathetic with classroom sleepers? Feature of the last Shakespeare rehearsal was Heroine Daniel Hill's informal opening—safety pins, and Mary Lewis' but maybe College, third. Time, 1.13. 100-Yard Breast Stroke—Fussell (Florida), first; Quixley (Florida), second; Dominick (Junior College), third. Time, 1.18. 100-Yard Back Stroke—Collins (Junior College), first; Duhme (Junior College), second; Grant (Junior College), third. Time, 1.13. 50-Yard Free Style—Skipper (Florida), first; Duhme (Junior College), second; Hill (Florida), third. Time, 26.5. 440-Yard Free Style—Cooper (Junior College), first; Morley (Florida), second; Grant (Florida), third. Time, 5.44.2. 100-Yard Free Style—Cooper (Junior College), first; Collins (Florida), second; Hill (Florida), third. Time, 57.5. Diving—Harden (Junior College), first; Grant (Florida), second; Skipper (Florida), second, 83.07 points; Kistler (Junior College), third, 70.13 points. 220-Yard Free Style—Cooper (Junior College), first; Morley (Florida), second; Quixley (Florida), second; Grant (Florida), second. Time, 3.10. 270-Yard Medley Relay—Junior College (Duhme, Harden, Cooper), first; Florida (Collins, Allen, Fussell), second. Time, 3.10. Official—Pierce Gahan, referee; Charles Kruse, announcer; Donald Benn and Dick Eustis, timers; Philip Barnes, Hill, judges.

Interesting Program Is Presented By Reviewers At Last Meeting of Year

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE TEST PROVES AMUSING Characteristic of the meetings of the club, a pleasant social as well as cultural evening was enjoyed by all those who attended the last session of the Reviewers, April 22, at the home of Anna Hadaway. Many books of current interest were reviewed, including Claudius by Mary Graham; covered by Valaine by Noel Coward; presented by Dick Bozeman; Heaven's My Destination by Thornton Wilder, discussed by John Pomeroy; A New Book of Short Stories by Luigi Pirandello, a Nobel prize winner, surveyed by Marjorie Beggs; A Review of the Life and Works of Edward Arlington Robinson, by Betty Hanson. In conclusion, as suggestion for interesting reading, a list of the best current books was read by Frank McDevitt, president, who presided at the meeting. After the reviews a Literature Intelligence Test was given to all. Marjorie Beggs and John Pomeroy made the highest scores. A rhyme contest followed this and again Marjorie Beggs won. The serving of refreshments concluded one of the most successful meetings of the year. Miss Lois Geiger, English instructor at the local high school, was a guest of the club for the meeting. Medical Prof: "What is the first thing you would do if a patient of yours were blown into the air by an explosion?" Medical Student: "Wait for him to come down."

SEE AND HEAR Professor Gager

The new importation

TREASURER'S LAMENT

"Lives of students all remind me Honest toil ain't got a chance; Every day there grows behind me Bigger patches on my pants. Or my jeans once new and glossy Now are spots of many hues. All because my classmates linger In the payment of their dues. Come, now folks, be gentle with me Pay your taxes, one and all, Or when winter winds are blowing I shall have no more to back all."

ANALYTIC GEOMETRY

Are you red blooded? Do you love intense drama? Then you will sit back A-GHAST when you see this new star in his MIGHTIEST ROLE explaining Proposition 16 along with six new lightning formulas! THE STAR OF SINES AND COSINES rises to new heights in ANALYTIC GEOMETRY.

Trojan Sport Flashes

Why not take up a collection and buy Captain Earl Cooper a present? This boy really deserves a present for his fine exhibition in the swimming meets this year. Earl has averaged approximately 20 points per meet. Come on, now, and contribute generously. Blumberg and Haecker are the favorites to cop the K. T. mixer doubles. "Cupcake" Campbell and Sis Dawson may prove to be the dark horse combination. The entry list is still open to new teams. "Moose" Williams told the registrar yesterday that he was going to enter Pennsylvania next year. From all reports Horace will make the Quakers a very valuable gofer.

Wednesday, the Trojans and the high school Green Devils played a tie game in diamond ball which lasted for nine innings and ended with the score 1-1. Billy Watts and Charles Molt grabbed the fielding and hitting honors respectively. Billy attained the fielding highlight as he raced into deep left field to garner a long one hit from Turner's bat. Molt punched a Texas leaguer into short field to score Byers and by this hit the Trojans attained a deadlock. The Trojans played mighty fine ball for their first game of the season. The next game will be played today at four o'clock at the Waterfront.

At a Men's Student Body meeting Mr. Benn asked, "Shall we continue with intra-mural sports?" The men replied in the affirmative and I know that we can continue intra-mural sports if the men have the right spirit.

Grant plays third sack like Pie Traynor even if this is his first year at playing the game.

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With \$97.50 plus \$250 (borrowed), he bought the bankrupt Chattanooga Times and made it pay, "squandering" his profits in Cathedrals, the Mohammedan mosque in Paris, and the Chateau country, with accompanying remarks by Gardner Lewis, club adviser.

The members of the French Club met Wednesday, April 24, in the college auditorium and listened to a guest speaker, M. Andre Besnard, talk to them in French. The program for the meeting, which began with the singing of the "Marseillaise," also included the reading of a poem, "La Vase Brisee," by Ruth Ford, and the showing of lantern slides picturing Cathedrals, the Mohammedan mosque in Paris, and the Chateau country, with accompanying remarks by Gardner Lewis, club adviser.

FRENCH CLUB HEARS M. ANDRE BESNARD FRESHMAN DEBATERS HOLD FIRST DEBATE

The Freshman debaters held their first debate on the Munitions question in the auditorium Thursday afternoon. Richard Bozeman and Dan Hall upheld the affirmative and Charles Aueveman and Gerald Lewis spoke for the negative. The varsity debaters were judges.

The varsity debaters will journey to Rollins in the near future to debate the Rollins' team on the Munitions question. Kiernan Schoonmaker and Frank McDevitt will uphold the negative for the Junior College.

Simply by adopting a policy of well-presented news, no sensationalism, no lurid features, he made the Times the one paper libraries and universities would prefer to keep complete files of. It excluded partisan advertising, refused to print comics. It was the first U. S. newspaper to adopt the rotogravure.

By its ultra-conservatism it has become the prime American news-mirror of daily life.

It may be that the electric chair as a means of legal revenge will disappear. Long claimed to be the most "humane" method, that contention is now being questioned. Many times, it requires more than one "shot" of current to affect death. Recently in Chicago, it took five 1,900-volt jolts of current to kill Gangster Chester Nick. Perhaps these Chicago gangsters are too tough for chair. The sheriff's explanation was that the prisoner had drunk some coffee beforehand. It would be interesting to know if it was one of the brands they advertise positively will not keep you awake.

The country's greatest Negro college (Tufts College) has just acquired its third president, Frederick D. Patterson, 34—succeeding the immortal Booker T. Washington (the first president) and Dr. Robert R. Moton (his last).

To most of us who care nothing about the Negro and know less, Tuskegee is quite unknown. Located at Tuskegee, Ala., it has now a 132-acre campus, an enrollment of 1,200, and an endowment of \$10,000,000.

Tuskegee is not an academic college, but rather trains its students for vocational work. Though a thoroughly educated man, Pres. Patterson will probably carry on in the Washington tradition of practical vocational education for the Negro race.

Senators Costigan and Wagner, who have introduced an anti-lynching bill into Congress, have been opposed by a decidedly hostile difference of opinion.

The bulk of opposition comes from Southern Congressmen, whose states have most frequent resorts to lynching. Probably fearful of endangering their chances for re-election if they approve the measure, the Southern gentlemen distinctly put their own interests to the fore in opposing the bill.

Lynching is one of the most unfortunate results of the combination of mob spirit and racial hate. Such methods show that we still have some of the old savage blood in us; the sooner we free ourselves of it, the better.

Charlotte Ferguson, who portrayed the tall figure of the love-stricken Helena, gave an artistically finished interpretation of the character.

Frank Tichenor, as Demetrius whose spurning of Helena in the opening scenes of the play created an unfavorable reaction, won our sympathy in the latter part of the play when there was excellent detail of the director, Augusta B. Center. Lacking the conveniences of a modern theatre, Miss Center ably contrived the shifting of scenes and moving of groups of characters in a swift and natural manner.

Unusual effects were achieved in the lighting and decoration of the outdoor stage. The graceful tracery of palms was flanked by a giant bamboo which towered above, catching the eye, and the lights which added much to the fairy-like setting of the play. The scene at once captured the imagination of the audience and they quickly fell into the mood of the fantastic drama.

The leading roles of the four lovers about whose difficulties the conflict of the story hangs were convincingly enacted. Heloisa Young, in the part of Hermia, gave a spirited performance—spirited or perhaps vehement in the scene in which she rails at Helena for having stolen her lover.

Bob Knight, in the role of the gallant lover Lysander, proved himself equally convincing in his attestation of love for both Hermia and Helena—ample proof of a good actor.

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ATTEND SWIMMING

VOLUME VI.

THIS DAY and TIME

The Reason Newboy to Publisher These Tough Convicts Tuskegee's New President

By Al Robbins

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Unusual effects were achieved in the lighting and decoration of the outdoor stage. The graceful tracery of palms was flanked by a giant bamboo which towered above, catching the eye, and the lights which added much to the fairy-like setting of the play. The scene at once captured the imagination of the audience and they quickly fell into the mood of the fantastic drama.

The leading roles of the four lovers about whose difficulties the conflict of the story hangs were convincingly enacted. Heloisa Young, in the part of Hermia, gave a spirited performance—spirited or perhaps vehement in the scene in which she rails at Helena for having stolen her lover.

The Wooden Horse

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Kiernan Schoonmaker BUSINESS MANAGER.....Albert Robbins George Grant FEATURE EDITORS.....Arthur Gay ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Mary Graham MAKE-UP EDITOR.....Armand Bonnette STAFF TYPIST.....Peggy Harrison ASSISTANT TO BUS. MGR.....Bob Rogers

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

ELECTION RESPONSIBILITIES

When Sophomores and Freshmen cast their votes in student elections this week they are assuming a major responsibility as citizens of this college community: they are choosing the officers who will shape the policies that will govern the administration of their activities during the coming year.

The appropriation of student activity funds, the conduct of student activities in a manner that will stimulate a good college spirit, the direction of student thought, the crystallizing of student ideas into action—these are tasks entrusted to student officers.

Every student who wishes to make sure that these tasks are accomplished to the best advantage must make sure that the officers he elects have courage, ambition, and intelligence; that they possess good business judgment; and, yes, that they are conservative—but constructively conservative, not stagnant.

To make sure of this the student must vote for the men he knows to be best suited for the offices to which they aspire. If, instead of for those best equipped, he votes for candidates merely because they are his friends or members of his club, or because they are pledged to an individual action without regard for a complete program, he is acting contradictory to his own best interests and those of his college.

—OR TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES

Recently some one made use of the bulletin board in "The Wooden Horse room" to call the attention of our columnists and proof readers to the following statement from the Junior College Bulletin: The College reserves the right to dismiss any student who uses intoxicating liquors at any time during the college year, on or off the campus.

We do not know who did this. We wish we did for we should like to discuss the matter with him.

In the first place we are not inclined to believe that anyone would make use of the material of The Wooden Horse columnists as evidence in support of a charge of violation of any college law.

In the second place we have no sympathy for anyone who attempts to get around any law of the college in an underhanded manner. None of us is forced by college authorities to attend Junior College. We come here of our own free will and accord and college authorities have a right to ask us to abide by rules they lay down. We should conform to these rules or take the consequences.

A COUNCIL FUNCTION

A major function of student governing bodies is to facilitate co-operative effort by administration, faculty, and students. There are many student problems of which faculty and administration are not aware and which should be brought to their attention. We cannot reasonably expect them to understand our point of view unless we sit around the table with them and carefully define it for them. Student governing bodies can play a large part in such a process.

For instance, here in Junior College, if a representative number of the student

body observes defects in the term paper procedure, in the cut system, in the assigning of outside work, why should not the Honor Council formulate the ideas of the student body in the matter and present them to the faculty? Even in cases which involve alteration of their educational formulae, our instructors, we believe, would consider conscientious and well-ordered proposals, and with such open-mindedness that they might often, finding our reasoning sound, act in accordance with our suggestions.

We should not expect to get our ideas across by railing among ourselves without plan or purpose, but we do have a right to expect to get them across if and when our councils take definite action to acquaint the right parties with them.

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

developing of the musical activities of the students.

Section 4. Social Committee This committee will consist of two incoming juniors and two incoming sophomores to be appointed by the Honor Council before the end of the college year and one member of the freshman class to be appointed in the fall.

Its function shall be to develop the social life among the students themselves. A particular function shall be to welcome new members of the college.

Section 5. Literary Committee This committee is to consist of five members. Two of these shall be the editor and the business manager of The Wooden Horse and shall be elected in the following manner. The staff of the Wooden Horse shall nominate one candidate as editor and one candidate as business manager. Other nominations for these offices may be made from the floor. These two officers are to be elected by joint action of the members of the incoming junior and sophomore classes on Friday of the week following the election of class officers. In addition to these two members, there shall be one member selected by the staff of the Wooden Horse and additional two members selected by the Reviewers' Club in the fall.

The function of this committee shall be to encourage and stimulate the literary activities of the college including the Wooden Horse, the Annual, Reviewers' Club, and other activities of a similar nature.

Section 6. Scientific Committee This committee is to consist of five representatives elected by the Sci-Math Club. Two members are to be juniors and two sophomores elected at the beginning of the second semester.

The function of this committee shall be to stimulate and encourage the interests of the students along scientific and mathematical lines including the Sci-Math Club and similar interests.

Section 7. Linguistic Committee This committee will consist of five members elected in the fall, two from the French Club, two from the Spanish Club and one from the German Club.

The function of this committee shall be to develop the student activities along linguistic lines including particularly the activities of the Spanish Club, French Club, German Club, and such others as may be added.

Section 8. Chapel Program Committee This committee will consist of two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, appointed by the Honor Council in the fall, who will cooperate with the heads of the Speech and Music Departments.

The function of this committee shall be to arrange in co-operation with the faculty advisers for such chapel programs as are to be given by the students.

Section 9. General Utility Committee This committee is to consist of five members, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman, who will be appointed by the Honor Council in the fall.

The function of this committee is to assist in making arrangements for any activities of the student body which are not covered by the other committees, and even in such a case the other committees may call upon the General Utility Committee for assistance in carrying out their program.

ARTICLE 6. AMENDMENTS Amendments to the constitution may be submitted in writing to the President of the Student Organization and after presentation to the student body, shall be acted upon within two weeks. A two-thirds vote is required to amend the constitution.

ARTICLE 7. RATIFICATION The constitution shall be in effect when ratified by a three-fourths vote of the student body.

AMENDMENTS Amendment to Article 6, Section 5, Paragraph 1. Passed May 4, 1934.

This committee is to consist of five members. Three of these shall be the editors of the paper and the business manager of the student body and the student publications who shall be elected in the following manner. The staff of the paper shall nominate one candidate as editor who shall be a member of the junior class and one candidate as business manager. The staff of the annual shall nominate one candidate as editor who shall be a member of the sophomore class and one candidate as business manager. Other nominations for these offices may be made from the floor. These three officers are to be elected by joint action of the members of the members of the incoming junior and sophomore classes on Friday of the week following the election of class officers. In addition to these three members, there shall be two members selected by the Reviewers' Club in the fall.



By PAUL L. HANNA

Wooden Horse Correspondent in the Nation's Capital

Washington, D. C., April 27—Mr. Roosevelt wants it understood that the work-relief appropriation was only a \$4,000,000 affair. That other \$880,000,000 we have been hearing about was just a little chicken feed to wind up the direct-relief campaign. Doesn't that make you feel much better?

CITY MANAGER POINTS OUT NEED OF BETTER TRAINED MEN FOR ALL FORMS OF GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

POINTS OUT MERITS OF CITY MANAGER PLAN

By Bob Rogers

Public administration—its nature, history, problems, possibilities, and future—composed the theme and text of City Manager Carlton F. Sharpe's address to a joint meeting of Prof. Benn's political science classes Monday afternoon. Its purpose was to give the students first hand information on government administration as a climax to several weeks study of this subject.

Senator Park Trammell of Florida has accepted the invitation of Naval Secretary Swanson to present diplomas to the Naval Academy graduates June 6.

A man accused of practicing medicine without a license recently stood on the front steps of the Washington police court and, addressing a crowd of admirers, shouted, "Free speech and the American flag! Three cheers for Abraham Lincoln!" An appeal to the flag is always in order and can cover a multitude of sins.

Ex-president Hoover is not as completely out of the running for the Republican presidential nomination as his opponents would like the people to believe. If F. D. R.'s relief money gives out before election and recovery is still delayed (both of which seem likely) a turn of public opinion to conservatism and Hoover might conceivably take place.

Senate confirmation of Marriner S. Eeles as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board gives the New Deal another liberal who thinks large government expenditures cure the depression.

Food costs are soaring in Washington. More serious to the legislators, however, is the matter of the rising cost of living. It is howling lustily at the prices they have to pay for living accommodations. They demand government regulation of rents or government housing. Then the property owners in circles shrieking "Government interference" back to the federal government has a finger in every other line of business activity—so why not in renting homes to congressmen and senators?

A steam shovel is at work in the treasury grounds. Contrary to Washington gossip Mr. Morgenthau is neither digging for gold nor trying to bury himself out of sight of conservative critics. A new air-conditioning system is being installed. That is all.

In Washington you have to be careful how you act if you see a dog fight. A District ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to "incite" dogs to fight. It doesn't seem to be even a misdemeanor, though, to incite congressmen to fight.

Mr. Marshall of the N. R. A. Board—the unfortunate man who signed the Brookings' Institution report articulating the policies and results of the N. R. A.—has left Washington on an extended motor tour.

The New Deal seems to be largely a Harvard University proposition. The use to be made of \$500 Harvard men in government employ in Washington. Today there are almost 1500 Harvard graduates may cheer or weep over it. It will depend on their political opinions.

In one of the almost continuous investigations into "un-American" activities in the capital schools it was discovered that lack of funds for the purchase of flags had forced a class every morning for four blocks away on top of a fire station. This, of course, is truly dreadful. It hasn't struck some of our patriotic educators yet that time spent on the theory and application of politics and economics might be of more value than time spent in flag worship. There is nothing sacred in a bit of colored bunting, and those persons most concerned with the correct dress of their children are most easily led by the flag waving demagogue.

City Manager Points Out Need Of Better Trained Men For All Forms Of Government Positions

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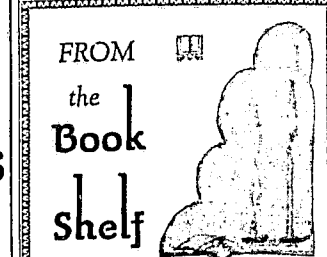
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SINBAD THE SOLDIER

By Percival Christopher Wren

The author of the famous Beau Geste which won for Christopher Wren thousands of admirers, has again in Sinbad the Soldier produced a story rich in romantic, thrilling adventure.

In the wake of the hero, Sinclair Dysart, who has figured in previous novels of Mr. Wren, the reader is carried at break-neck pace from one amazing adventure to another.

The young hero, whose chief aim in life seems to be a search for thrilling action, after a somewhat dissipated experience at sea, determines to enter the most distinguished field, namely, the army. Thus, he becomes a soldier in the Life Guards.

Part I deals with the life of a recruit in Her Majesty's army. The author gives a realistic and vivid picture of the rough life and plentiful difficulties of the recruit. Tommy Adams is portrayed skillfully and with ease.

This life, however, proved too humdrum for one who had and therefore bought his way out of the army and secured a position running guns off the coast of Africa. And here his real adventures began.

He is captured by Arabs, sold as a slave in a native market and finally meets the mysterious White Sultan ruler of the Western Sahara. From some difficulty he succeeds in convincing the Sultan that he is not a spy and is taken into the confidence of the great ruler. Eventually he becomes second in command of the Sultan's native army. Here his training as a British soldier is invaluable and he is given the task of training these undisciplined inhabitants of the desert.

Finally our Sinbad accompanies the mysterious Sultan on the pilgrimage to Mecca. There he learns the strange story of how this full-blooded Englishman had become the Mohammedan ruler called the White Sultan.

Here we are given a very interesting picture of the famous Forbidden City and incidentally of the Moslem characters who play upon the religious beliefs of fellow worshippers in order to gouge them to the tune of exorbitant sums for the most meager of services. The author says of the pilgrim visitors: "The native townspeople of Mecca were on the whole, taking them by and large, making all allowances, and viewing them with respectation, canting hypocrites, snug scoundrels, rascally scum, and uniquely foul nest of virtuous-seeming villains."

The conclusion of the story finds our hero in the midst of another adventure which the author does not reveal to us. He ends characteristically: "Well your fellow-pilgrims have been shot. Mr. Arabic-speaking Englishman or Mr. English-speaking Arab," said the Judge.

"Then their troubles are over," said I.

"Yes. But yours, I think, are just beginning," smiled the Judge.

The author was indeed fortunate in selecting the title Sinbad the Soldier since it recollects the fascinating stories of the Arabian Nights which in reality is exactly the sort of life our hero lives. The nickname Sinbad was tacked on young Dysart because his initials were S. N. B. D., hence the name which seems particularly to characterize this young man.

"Christopher Wren has served as a trooper in a crack British cavalry corps and also as a legionnaire in the French Foreign Legion. He has been sailor, explorer, journalist, and tramp."—M. G.

If you should ask me for a date I probably would go—

But if you never came again I would not even know.

—The Mustang.

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High School and College Annals A Specialty

... Society ... Nona Parker, Society Editor The most outstanding event of last week was the first annual M. D. Cinderella Ball. Bob Fisher reigned as Prince and Nona Parker was chosen Cinderella. The dance was well attended by Junior College and High School students. Since it is to be an annual affair, it will be eagerly looked forward to each year.

Members of the social clubs of the college are very much excited about the annual La Parade Cotton Ball tonight. Each club is hoping that its representative will be chosen Queen of the Ball. Representatives of the college clubs are: Jerry White, Zeta Kappa (H. S.); Eleanor Zimmerman, L. H. L.; Belvirina Doran, Argurians; Janet Butler, H. C. C.; Virginia Wilson, K. T.; Betty Jane Irons, M. D.; Nona Parker, Didos; and Martha Vitale, Pyramid.

Some critics of our modern educational system claim that an education takes more out of a man than it puts in. They assert that educated men are incapable of action, applying the old adage that the man who thinks does not act. This is to a large extent true. However, we should seek in our training of students to make a differentiation between intelligent, thoughtful judgment and snap judgment. True, the snap decision of a man of experience is often a correct one but this is not always the case and the trained opinion of the educated is of more value in the long run. On the other hand we may say that education places a polish and fineness upon a man and robs him of a certain virility and strength.

The L. H. L. members will arise early Sunday morning and assemble at Treasure Island where they will enjoy a Beach Breakfast. It is to be noticed by the college students that a certain member of the faculty has become quite a social lion. Mr. Gardner Lewis, it has been observed, has been escorting his attractive fiancée to bridge luncheons, teas, and sorority functions galore. A beach party will be given by the H. C. C. club members and their dates this Monday night.

Every golfer has to wait at the green unless he plays at mid-night with a flashlight. During these long waiting minutes he will see a plus-foured old mud-turtle with no form whatsoever grimly waggle his club over the pellet and then wallop it awkwardly but convincingly for a beaut straight down the fairway. Even after this obvious demonstration the golfer will still ruin his blood pressure trying to give his swing the grace of a ballet dancer. After stepping forward to the tee, he will place his ball on a wooden peg, scan the horizon, look over the "hungle and prairie situation," and address the ball. This practice swing business is discouraging, for you couldn't possibly hit a ball as well as you address it.

Once out on the course, the golfer will eventually arrive at the spot where the ball landed. Instead of doing the natural thing of pocketing it and returning to the clubhouse for a cool veranda drink—he will again slough it. This time, and good enough for

sort of like how much wood would it take to burn a log? It was really fun pretending not to have heard of the convicted little red-haired plebe who was such an excellent tap dancer. He really seemed very hurt. Intermission was halted with shouts of "gang way for Chow!" and several plebes tripped each other in the rush for food. Everything soon vanished from the tables except the plates and covers. The orchestra blared forth again and couples began anew their interpretations of the modern dance. It was the Plebes' (freshman) day—or they deemed it theirs. They called around calling each other "Admiral!", gleefully cutting on their superior officers. The Tea Fight was over all too soon, and we left Carvel Hall with its old traditions to abide in peace and quiet until its sanctity should again be invaded by "Ten Fight" enthusiasts. The ghosts of Richard Carvel and two daughters! How I can hardly believe it myself. Would that be the same as four

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THE WOODEN HORSE MAGAZINE

What Price A College Education

IS OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM SATISFACTORY?

"I'm not letting studying interfere with my college education," is a phrase commonly to be heard around school. But it is seemingly paradoxical statement so contradictory? What constitutes getting a college education? We can safely say that a judicious amount of study should be added to the general make up of an educated man but it is the other activities about a college which apply the knowledge gained in classes that are of real value.

Some critics of our modern educational system claim that an education takes more out of a man than it puts in. They assert that educated men are incapable of action, applying the old adage that the man who thinks does not act. This is to a large extent true. However, we should seek in our training of students to make a differentiation between intelligent, thoughtful judgment and snap judgment. True, the snap decision of a man of experience is often a correct one but this is not always the case and the trained opinion of the educated is of more value in the long run. On the other hand we may say that education places a polish and fineness upon a man and robs him of a certain virility and strength.

The uneducated man has no conflicting desires or aims—he wants to make money and gain power. On the other hand the college man, through his education, collected a vast conglomeration of tastes and needs and has lost the "go getting" power to satisfy them. Which is the better—

him, the "cassaba" goes wildly-nilly over hill and dale into a forest. After being in the woods long enough to have an extensive knowledge of the flora and fauna for miles around, the golfer retrieves his ball. He then winds a basket, a number five iron to the hole and executes a shot that would have been a homey if it hadn't gone to the left and landed in a sand trap. The milk of human kindness in him will begin to curdle about now. Once in the trap, he will see that his ball, grass stained and nicked, is sitting placidly in a large foot print. Naturally this makes him feel much better. After striking away three or four times (he forgets which) for "God, country and Yale," the player will loft the ball onto the green within a foot of the hole. In an off-hand tone he will then suggest to his companions that they concede him the hole. They won't, naturally, although they'll be out again the first thing tomorrow morning. That's what makes him peculiar.

Every golfer has to wait at the green unless he plays at mid-night with a flashlight. During these long waiting minutes he will see a plus-foured old mud-turtle with no form whatsoever grimly waggle his club over the pellet and then wallop it awkwardly but convincingly for a beaut straight down the fairway. Even after this obvious demonstration the golfer will still ruin his blood pressure trying to give his swing the grace of a ballet dancer. After stepping forward to the tee, he will place his ball on a wooden peg, scan the horizon, look over the "hungle and prairie situation," and address the ball. This practice swing business is discouraging, for you couldn't possibly hit a ball as well as you address it.

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