

College Observes Armistice Day

(Continued from page 1)
palling—the greatest catastrophe that ever befell the human race need not have happened. If it had been an earthquake, or a tidal wave that swept away thousands of people, the survivors would have said that it was an act of God and nothing could have been done about it.

We Are To Blame

"The World War was not an act of God. It was caused by the greed and selfishness of human beings. That is a matter that we can do something about. Therefore, it seems to me that on this Armistice Day we might well recall these facts. Just 17 years ago at the end of this World War there were two words in the minds of many of us who were close to that war—"never again." And yet today, only 17 years after the guns have ceased firing, we are in a more critical situation than we have been in since 1914. The possibilities tied up in this Ethiopian situation are enormous. It would take very little at the present time to involve Europe in another great war. If one of England's battleships should have an accident similar to what happened to the Maine in

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TICKETS TO THE FLORIDA THEATRE
Here's How ---

One of the advertisers in this issue has used the term "twix-teen." First read the ad to see how the word is used, then write your interpretation of its meaning in at least 100 words. Place your answer, signed, in the WOODEN HORSE mail box, Registrar's office.

The three best will be awarded free tickets to the Florida Theatre.

Contest Closes Friday, Nov. 22

Italy Enlists Youth In Arms Movement

(Continued from page 1)
half the youth of the country. The Fascists claim a unit in every village, no matter how small, throughout Italy. While the girls in the movement are proud to consider themselves as mothers of the future, the Fascists are already a reality to the boys. At the villa is shown through a "Ballia House," or movement clubhouse, his youthful guides will display the greatest pride in the arsenal, a formidable array of rifles and machine guns that are far from toys. The effort to make war seem glorious to these children is further seen in the provision of motorcycles and other equipment that are naturally exciting and attractive.

An Accepted Part of Life

Perhaps the most appalling aspect of it all is that, although undoubtedly every young boy is envious of his brothers on the way to Abyssinia, militarism is to him not so much a matter of hysteria and wild excitement, as an essential, accepted part of his existence without which life would hardly be conceivable. The teaching of discipline and unquestioning obedience are an expressed purpose of the Ballia organization and contribute largely to the result. However, it cannot be denied that the young Fascists are offered numerous advantages. Besides the libraries and radios I think need to emphasize the clubhouses, every effort is made to provide equipment for sports, even in the smallest towns, where there is likely to be a combination of clubhouse and gymnasium, and some sort of athletic field.

Mass Athletics

The name of this type of development is found in the Foro Mussolini, on the banks of the Tiber, near Rome, where there are four marble-lined swimming pools, a similar number of huge swimming pools, and gymnasiums and tennis courts galore attract hundreds of boys and girls every afternoon. One receives the impression, however, here as in the camp presently to be described, that too much effort was expended on the spectacular and too little on the practical, there being space for little but mass formation of athletes.

Adjacent to the Foro Mussolini

is the Academia Fascista, the training school for leaders of the movement, organizers of sports and camp officers. They learn not only physical training and drill, but the best ways to instill the spirit of Fascism into their charges, the latter being admittedly considered the most important of all. Modernistic Camps Nearly all Ballias have the opportunity to attend a camp for a month or so during the summer. Many of these are not dissimilar to our simple boys' camps, but the ideal towards which the state is striving is totally different. One of the best examples of this type is to be found at Ostia, where a magnificent, modernistic building, with a stream-lined tower and much chromium plate, is the "camp."

With the exception of the remarkably big beds in the dormitories, there is no place in the shining angular-furnished rooms for relaxation or comfort, and the playing field or drill ground is a walled-in enclosure without a shade tree. Here, as everywhere, discipline is the keynote, and, as the children march to their various exercises, not many smiles are to be seen on their faces. Mussolini, whose pictures and sayings are everywhere on the walled-in walls, is their god, their ideal, and they must be true to him.

CANTATA

(Continued from page 1)
Wittington, first tenors; John Farrell and Robert Adcock, second tenors; Norman Halsey and Lee Shepherd, first basses; and Charles Auerbach and Roy Kinsey, second basses.

The girls' quartette will sing one of the loveliest melodies of the cantata, and, with the male octette and soloists, will support the mixed chorus of 80 voices.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

All For Peace

The recent prof of England's Sir Samuel Hoare and France's Pierre Laval of part of Ethiopia to her Italian invader is the most regrettable diplomatic mis-
step in many a year.

In addition to reflecting the contempt of the world upon the authors, it brings down the just wrath of smaller nations and France, moreover, have been shame-
lessly betrayed by their leading states-
men. If the reports of King George's
sponsorship of the plan are true, the dis-
credit extends even to that most distin-
guished Englishman.

For the heads of two of the world's
important nations to offer part of an ob-
viously invaded country to the invader
(without previous consultation or assent
of the invaded nation) is incredible in
this self-styled civilized age. The utter
selfishness of the intrigue is realized
when one reflects that the purpose of
the suggestion was to relieve the two
author-nations from the immediate
threat of war.

Were this proposal ever adopted,
such a disastrous precedent would be the
ruin of small nations; they would never
be free from the danger of invasion. Im-
perialistic-minded nations would
use this almost certain guarantee for
their ambitions.

Not only does this "peace" gesture
compromise Ethiopia; it betrays the
League covenant, to which both nations
are pledged. As the English would say,
"It is hardly cricket."

What! No Suggestions?

Last Friday Student Body President
Poe Herden gave disgruntled students
an opportunity to unburden them-
selves of all grievances in the absence of
the Faculty.

Unlike the sessions last year, few
accusations and reforms were flung
about. Can it be there are no disas-
trous, and that the student body is
drugged with lethargic unconcern?

It is possible, of course, that this in-
stitution is a collegiate Utopia in most
respects. The latter is most improbable,
however, and S. P. J. C. cannot hope to
progress with an indifferent student
body.

A Word to Students

Students and organizations in colleges
and universities over the country are
sponsoring "Careful Driving" campaigns
in an effort to enroll college drivers in
the interests of safety and to demon-
strate to the people their sincerity in
matters of such importance.

These campaigns are naturally limited
to larger institutions which have a
high percentage of student drivers. This
not being the case here, the Wooden
Horse has not seen fit to initiate any such
drive. But a small percentage of Junior
College students drive automobiles and
the majority of these are moderately
careful drivers.

It is important nevertheless, for us
to realize that when we are at the wheel,
we have under our control a machine
capable of killing and injuring as ef-
ficient in transporting us from place
to place. The recent epidemic of ac-
cidents in St. Petersburg has brought this
fact vividly to our attention. Fortu-
nately these have not involved any stu-

THE WOODEN HORSE

dent. It is of utmost importance that
they shall not.

It's Up To You

President Robert B. Reed's experience
recently at the annual meeting of the
Southern Association of Colleges and
Secondary Schools shows that the gradu-
ates of St. Petersburg Junior College
have continued to uphold the high schol-
astic rating of this institution.

Perhaps many of the freshmen do not
realize to what extent this college is de-
pendent upon the records of alumni in
the four-year colleges to which they go.
The Junior College could not be accred-
ited by the Association until it had trained
students and sent them out to other
institutions for further work. Because
their work in four-year colleges was so
excellent, St. Petersburg Junior College
was duly accredited.

Thus, our college is literally upheld by
its students. Their records after they
graduate here are taken as the yard-
stick by which our faculty and curricu-
lum are measured. When they make
good records elsewhere, that attainment
reflects credit upon St. P. J. C.—and to a
large extent than most realize. Corre-
spondingly, college editors who, in their
showings later on, discredit falls upon
us.

In view of these factors, upon which
our very life is dependent, it is neces-
sary, as an essential part of a student
of St. Petersburg Junior College, to do
your part to insure the continuance of our
standards and scholastic traditions. The
college looks to you.

A Free College Press

The Conference of College Editors,
which met in New York the latter part
of last week, closed its three days of
hectic discussion with the proposal of tenta-
tive action for the formation of an organ-
ization of college editors who, united
by a common desire, will work unre-
sistingly for freedom of the collegiate press.
Such an organization of student editors
has never been attempted before in this
country. Yet, in the light of the events
of the past months, its formation was in-
evitable.

The first suppression of collegiate
publication that brought forth storms of
protest from college editors, particu-
larly those in the Middle West, the
Big Ten editors, was the incident at
Louisiana State University when the
editor and several other students were
removed by Senator Hargis. This
coupled with the affair at Los Angeles,
awakened students generally to the fact
that college administrations DO work
gross injustices on their student bodies.

The aftermath of the Peace demon-
stration of last April reinforced this
idea in the student mind. The behav-
ior of President Ruthven of the Univer-
sity of Michigan was deplored and heart-
ily condemned by editors in colleges all
over the country. The attitude of Presi-
dent Hutchins toward the disturbances
raised by Mr. Wahlgreen was a source
of great inspiration to the collegiate
press which already began to feel a com-
mon interest drawing its members to-
gether.

Scattered happenings of this fall, com-
bined with all that has gone before,
moved thirteen of the twenty-three edi-
tors present in New York to come into
closer union. The weekly news-release
which membership in the new organiza-
tion carries with it is only a fixture; it is
only one of the benefits of belonging.

The purpose toward which the college
will work is freedom of the press. A col-
legiate press that is tactful, to be sure,
but one that is unafraid of administra-
tion rebuke.

Moral and editorial support from edi-
tors all over the country are needed. It is
unjustly suppressed or individual stu-
dents are causelessly expelled will lend
strength to the movement. Student
thought on world-wide matters and af-
fairs of national interest, both socially
and economically, will expand. And the
idea current in administration circles
that there are matters—peace, the
Olympics, racial matters, etc.—which
are not of the college's concern, is with-
out question.

The Agonistic, Agnes Scott
College, Decatur, Georgia.

Columbia University received gifts to-
talling \$45,216 during October.

There are 365 American students at
German universities. Medicine draws
most foreign students to Germany, phil-
osophy fewest.

THE WOODEN HORSE

This Collegiate World

(By the Associated Collegiate Press)

Personal predictions:

Within two years nearly all
the major colleges will be openly
paying their football players for
their services.

It probably will mean a com-
plete realignment of the amateur-
professional relationship, but is
bound to be a necessary and a large
number of college editors are
back of the move. The situation
is much like that of prohibition
in the latter twenties. Everyone
knows that liquor was universally
sold—so why not bring it out in
the open where it could be regulated?

Latest college paper to ad-
vocate this move is the Orange and
White of the University of Tennessee.
Its editor points out the
significant fact that college edi-
tors are generally paid for their
services. Why not pay footballers?
That's a hard one to answer.

Whenever controversy begins
over any new thing, you can gen-
erally be sure that things will be-
gun to amount to something.

So it is with American prole-
tarian literature. For many years
critics have been moaning the
want of a virile, real literature
of the masses. As the red ink
years have continued the prole-
tarian spirit in literature has
steadily grown.

A significant localized contro-

versary has occurred at the Uni-
versity of Michigan. There the
editors of the Daily have put the
bee on the library officials for
not including in their files the
important recent works about the
working classes. Only the jour-
nalism library has them, they
contend. As significant books not
accepted in the regular library
case, "Land of the Free,"
"To Make My Bread," and "Crisis
of the Middle Class."

Definition of the student body
at the University of British Col-
umbia as stated by the student
paper:

"An uncomfortable body of nonde-
script spineless morons."

Columist suggestion: (not
ours!) Why not let the Rice Owls
and the Temple Owls play it out
for the football championship.

Students of national fame
will be interested in the state-
ment by Colonel C. A. Chapman,
head of the coast artillery unit
of the University of Illinois R. O.
T. C.

He declares it is probably more
frightening to think of an
air raid than to experience one.

The army and navy are effec-

tive in the whole world are not big enough.

Books, Men
and Things

By Gloria Cherry

CHARLES DICKENS

Your heart does not beat so
warmly this Christmas-time? You
do not feel any kinder toward
all sorts and conditions of men?

A special flavor of fun seems
missing from the hours of the
year to you? "A Christmas Carol,"
or more explicitly, to Tiny Tim
and the Crickles' Christmas din-
ner; for no man ever put the
spirit of Christmas more at your
disposal than Charles Dickens.

He understood Christmas—its
divinely human appeal, its call
to brotherhood, to kindness, to
all which makes the world a bet-
ter place in which to live. And it
is this essence of Christianity
which he has just put into his
words—that is why they appeal
to us, just as Christmas does.
Modern novelists give us their
brains. Charles Dickens gave us
his heart, and feeling always
makes a stronger appeal to men
than ideas.

"David Copperfield" is gen-
erally held as his masterpiece;
when we consider that it is a
comparative study of the growth
of life, and the ghastly misery he
endured as a child, we can under-
stand his great love for children,
the sympathy with which he
paints them, and the humani-

tarian heart he fought for them.
Dickens never writes of cruel,
thoughtless children—he seems
to have loved them too much. His
little dream girl was Dora, sweet,
pitiful, inadequate as a wife, but
all his heroines, as harmless as
his story.

"It is said that Dickens was a
real martyr for his own nine
children. He had a fondness for
giving them nicknames, little hu-
morous ones like those of his
characters. Walter, the second
son, was "Young Scrooge" for his
high cheek bones, and little Syd-
ney, the youngest boy, was "Ocean
Spectre" because of the some-
what weird look in his large eyes.

And for the rest of his life he
other children called him "Hoshen
Peck." Dickens also had a pecu-
liar tone of voice and a way of
speaking for which his children,
who could tell without being cal-
led by name, which was the one
addressed.

According to authorities on
book-selling only the Bible and
the works of Shakespeare have
equalled the demands for Dick-
ens' books. He is the greatest
novelist in the English language.
And he knew the meaning of
Christmas.

COLLEGIATE
REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A Woodbury College co-ed who
has the use of only one hand is
two weeks ahead of other stu-
dents in a typing class.

A cart no larger than a port-
able typewriter, but weighing
200 pounds, transports the Uni-
versity of Minnesota's supply
of radium. It is covered with
lead, copper and chromium.

Fifty-seven agricultural col-
lege students at the University
of Georgia are living in barns
and a carning plan.

Toughest leagues in college
football this year were South-
western, Big Ten and Southeastern
conferences.

The University in Exile, com-
posed of German scholars who
fled Nazi Germany, seeks a
fund of \$375,000 to continue work
for five years.

"Migratory" students, who at-
tend several colleges in the
course of their academic ca-
reers, are creating a problem in
American schools.

The United States at present
leads the world in scientific re-
search, according to Arthur H.
Compton, 1927 Nobel Prize win-
ner.

The Science Society of China
was founded 21 years ago by
Chinese graduates at Cornell
University.

STUDENT FORUM

INTELLIGENT VOTING

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment you on your
editorial entitled, "Soon We Vote."
It gives us something to think
about.

But why let it apply only to
civic voting? I think we could
stand a little more intelligent
school voting. Would it be pos-
sible to repeat this editorial just
before college elections as a re-
minder to the students. I think
it would help considerably.

Respectfully yours,
Alton Greenwald

WIT - LINGS

By Dot Luther

Two or three exchanges have
headline: "Co-ed's Hit Stock-
ings."

Well, what's so strange about
that?—You can't wear them un-
less you do.

The custom for men to "tip
their hats" to ladies originated
during the age of chivalry when
knights raised the visor of their
helmet to indicate friendliness.
The idea seems to have
"gone out" with those gallant
knights. (And don't say you
don't own a hat, so it couldn't
mean you.)

At South Dakota State, collegi-
ans were questioned as to their

Dial
Twistings

By Wyman Hitchcock

PICK OF THE WEEK

Phil Baker with Hal Kemp's
Orchestra, CBS, 7:30 p. m.,
Sunday.

Valley's Thursday Hour, NB-
C, 8 p. m., Thursday.

The Jumbo program starring
Jimmy Durante on Tuesday
night is the most expensive
show on the air at present. It
costs its sponsor just \$12,500
every time it appears on the ra-
dio. The show is a regular cir-
cus (as you listeners might
have gathered) and it is not un-
der their flags. The new
series starts in January. At
the finish of that engagement,
he should be able to buy ele-
phants for his whole band.

But that didn't stop Husing.
He kept right on with "The
world is a great big tomato
and love is the tomato juice."
"You're telling me," says Gra-
cie, "I've been out with him and
he tells you love is tomato juice
and the tomato juice is in the
tomato. I tried to squeeze it out
of you."

The Camel Caravan is tops
with all of the college boys to-
day. It's a great big tomato
and love is the tomato juice.
"You're telling me," says Gra-
cie, "I've been out with him and
he tells you love is tomato juice
and the tomato juice is in the
tomato. I tried to squeeze it out
of you."

Although the President has
been doing a lot in the last year,
he has not said much with his
speeches. He has only aired his
thoughts in the last few months
in comparison to a total of
20 broadcasts during the pre-
vious year.

Oh, but wait, this is the elec-
tion year coming up. That re-
minds me, here's a tip to those
sports announcers. How about
a thrilling mile-by-mile broad-
cast of an auto ride with one of
the Roosevelt boys?

And here's the writer's ver-
sion of the best story heard on
this week—"The Origin
of Rumba Rhythm." It seems
that it had its origin in a water-
fall near Santiago de Cuba
(know where it is, you Spanish
students?). A fellow named
fella several years ago, found
a peculiar cleft in the rock at

-- JUST A SECOND --

With Lawrence Morton

The way of the transgressor
may be hard, but the way of
the peace-maker is certainly no
easy path.

If only some of our drivers
would combine a little "horse
sense" with their horse-power!

Wouldn't you drive perhaps
a little more cautiously if you
thought, "My mother might be
in that other car?" Well, per-
haps somebody's mother is in
that other car.

Our college has been spared,
so far, from loss of life by ac-
tomobiles. Unless we are ex-
tremely careful, with automob-
iles in our hands, we are all
potential murderers. Let us not
stain our college by changing
the potentiality to an actuality.

"Speeches cannot be made
long enough for the speakers,
nor short enough for the hear-
ers."—Perry.

"Think all you speak, but
speak not all you think.
Thoughts are your own; your
words are so no more."—De-
lany.

"The highest reach of human
science is the recognition of
human ignorance."—Sir W.
Hamilton.

"In science, read, by prefer-
ence, the newest works in lit-
erature, the oldest."—Bulwer.

It is better to wear out than
to rust out.

Add Epitaph
He stepped out from an aero-
plane.
His parachute forgot;
The other sang 'auf wieder-
sehen'.

"We swiped this from some
other paper—
We did."

In fact, it came from Miami's
HURRICANE. Wonder where
they got it?

Real cowboys are often turn-
ed into real cowboys.

—The Mustang.

THIS BUSY
-: WORLD -:THIS BUSY
-: WORLD -:

Mashing Molecules
Test for Timekeepers
Drunkard's Gas

By FRANCIS HOARE

Strange were the results of
the experiments of Dr. Percy
William Bridgman of Harvard
University in which tremen-
dous pressure was applied to
many substances in order to de-
termine their reactions.

By the use of a hydraulic
press, built with microscopic ac-
curacy, bespectacled Dr. Bridge-
man, fifty-three years old with
grey-streaked hair, a small
bald spot, and a firm mouth,
was able to produce a maximum
pressure of 1,440,000 pounds per
square inch, equivalent to the
weight of three 120 ton locomotives
piled one on top of the other
stop a single postage stamp.

Some of the results: Iron
grows softer; water becomes sol-
id ice in seven different forms,
one of which will not melt at
the boiling point of water; with
the addition of a twisting mo-
tion at this high pressure, rub-
ber turned to a hard substance
like glass. The last time he
had had about 250 miles ago, I
decided to enter the aquatic
struggle.

Troubles always come in twos
or more, and having been snick-
ered at by Fickle Fate, every-
thing seemed to swamp me at
once. I imagine my feelings when
I read the breakfast menu card
and found that only fried eggs
with toast and coffee were offered.
But one must eat, so I bit
my lip and held back my tears
and tried to get as much enjoy-
ment from those eggs as one can
get from eggs, especially fried.

When I finally reached the
Greyhound station, I was sur-
prised to find someone intend-
ing to share my seat with me.
Traveling alone as I was I had
nearly a habit to speak to no
strangers—but this was an emer-
gency case.

"If you would move over a lit-
tle, please, I believe I could sit
in my seat," I said to the round
boy who so contentedly munched
something that might have been

Many days of watchless ex-
asperation should be saved by the
little device invented by a
Chicago jeweler firm. With this
time micrometer, one can tell
in a minute what his watch will
gain or lose in 24 hours. Also
this "X-ray of horology" will
allow you to see and hear in
what condition your timepiece
may be, whether it is grandfath-
er's "turnip" or sister's dime-
size baguette.

Medicine, even sympathetic,
has come to the aid of hopeless
cases who are brought to the city
hospital wards by police and
kind friends of the hour. Sleep
is the best and most needed
treatment for such alcoholics;
but in extreme cases where the
breath is slow and jerky, the
pulse weak, the pupils dilated,
and the skin cold and bluish,
the patient, for so he is, may
sink into a deep coma, paral-
ysis, and final death.

A 10% carbon dioxide and
90% oxygen mixture was found
by Dr. Leon J. Robinson and
Sidney Selinsky of the Boston
City Hospital to be most effi-
cient in the oxidation of ex-
cess alcohol in the blood and
thus return them to normal
state of intoxication which may
be thrown off by themselves.

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452 First Avenue North

THE WOODEN HORSE MAGAZINE

TRAVEL IS BROADENING

To Sevancee On a Fried Egg

By Dot Luther

After two days of cramped rid-
ing, sliding, shifting and sprawl-
ing, with a night sandwiched into
the schedule at some place, we
chugged in our Greyhound Bus
up the narrow mountain pass
from Chattanooga and into the
village of Mount Eagle. The air
was biting and that Waterloo of
all travelers, rain, was fast
changing its little puddles into
rivers. The idea seemed to be
either to swim across the porch
of the hotel or remain in the bus
and die of starvation. Remem-
bering two fried eggs, which I
had had about 250 miles ago, I
decided to enter the aquatic
struggle.

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ered at by Fickle Fate, every-
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