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It Won't Be Long Now

There are exactly five more weeks of school. If we deduct Junior Week we have left just four weeks in which a lot of us will do practically all this semester's work.

Of course we can remember those wasted nights with longing and realize how care free we would be now—if we had studied then. However, those nights are gone and thinking about them is more time wasted. The thing to do now is to get started immediately so that we can have at least one night's sleep before the final examinations.

The weather is another foe of concentration. We realize that it is quite difficult to remain in some drawing room when less conscientious classmates can be heard outside, on the baseball diamond. However, these ballplayers will get their reward later in extra hours of labor and in unpreparedness for the approaching examinations.

Warning to Under-Classmen

Two or three years ago Junior Week was in great danger of extinction from lack of interest. Now the pendulum has swung to the opposite extreme and the students are starting the events a month early. Not only are the sophomores and freshmen getting a lot of practice for the Rush but the upperclassmen are showing them how they did it in the good old days.

It may be some major crime for a freshman to have a moustache. But for him to protect it is unthinkable. To the seniors it then becomes a matter of principle and can not be overlooked. They would go to any extent to put that freshman in his place even going so far as to get to school an hour early in order to waylay the moustache wearer when without protection.

However, the small matter of one half a moustache is not the reason why the seniors should be censured. The fact is that by their actions they have precipitated the rivalry between the freshmen and sophomore classes and when once started the interclass clashes usually grow in size and number until ended by the freshman rush.

The under-classmen should not let this last fling of the seniors influence them. If they do, it is certain that the Dean's office will act to stop their activities, possibly going so far as to abolish the rush. So the students had better save their emotions and energy until Junior Week when they can devote their entire attention to members of the other class.

"The Slipstick"

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let the Slapstick fly where it may.

There are columns and columns, columnists and columnists, humor and otherwise. We thought perhaps you were getting tired of our efforts so we are this week endeavoring to give you a cross section of columns at other schools.

ODE TO A CO-ED

I think that I shall never see A co-ed as lovely as a tree, A tree whose limbs are brown and bare, And who has no dandruff in her hair. A tree whose head is never pressed Against someone else's manly breast; A tree who never wants a meal, And never tries to make you feel As if you were a lowly heel. Co-eds are made like fools you see, But it makes little difference to me. —Purdue Exponent.

Kate: "I refused a date to your room mate and he has been drunk for two weeks."

Date: "Yeh, the fool doesn't know when to stop celebrating." —Penn State Froth.

A local observer wants to know whether the people who go into the dark corners and "dance" there all evening are the romantics or the rheumatics.

Husband (arriving home late): Can't you guess where I've been?"

Wife: "I can; but go on with your story."

A Word to the Wise

Always laugh at professors' jokes No matter what they be. Not that they're ever funny. It's just a good policy. —Selected.

At last the country has arrived at equal division of capital and labor. Nobody can find work and nobody has any money. —Dunbar's Weekly.

Perhaps money would circulate if the U. S. Mint would print gossip on it. This might not be such a far-fetched idea now that we have a woman appointed to an executive position in the treasury.

Pity the case of our poor Nell She had a car and drove like h - - !! One night she gaily floored the throttle! She's now on the mantel in a bottle! —Purdue Exponent.

MINUTE PHILOSOPHY

A college graduate is a person who had a chance to get an education. The only great open spaces are around the fire plugs. The vacation you most enjoy is when the bees takes his.

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While talking to one of the most imminent scholars at the Institute the following question arose:—

Why is that when it is one minute after the hour we say it is past the hour, but when it is thirty minutes after the hour we say it is half past the hour? What is the answer?

A moth certainly has a tough time of it. In the summer he lives in a fur coat and in winter he lives in a bathing suit.

Conductor (helping stout lady on car): "Yer should take yeast, mother, ter 'elp yer to rise better." Stout Lady: "Take some yourself, laddie and then yer'd be better bred."

Our Little Willie Willie claims that even a foot-pound has its moment.

I'd like to be a donkey, With long grown ears and tail, He has a kick upon his hip, That stays there without fail.

A New 18 Day Diet (A la Library)

If it takes 1200 pounds of fish daily to satisfy Goliath the sea elephant, it must take two pounds of reading matter per day to ease the hunger of a Senior, and at least that much per week for a Freshman. Reckoning 200 calories for a Zane Grey book and 800 for Einstein, we have a total of 1600-2400 calories per student.

While giving a startling performance, a magician spread a blanket over a newspaper and proceeded to read the paper through the heavy woolen cloth.

All the co-eds in the show got up and walked out. —Brown Bull.

Women are taking up pole-climbing for telephone companies. Well anyway, they've had plenty of practice trying to scale the social ladder. —Indiana Daily.

Yours until umbrellas become housebroken. —THE DEACON.

Movie Notes

Gary Cooper, Robert Young and Franchot Tone are seen with Joan Crawford in "Today We Live," now at the Roosevelt Theater.

Cooper and Young are seen as Miss Crawford's lovers, with Tone playing the part of her brother. All three play a part in the World War, Cooper as an American aviator, Young and Tone in the operation of two-man torpedo boats, the most dangerous branch of the British Navy. Miss Crawford comes to love Cooper and is then told he is dead. His unexpected return after the heroine has given herself to another man provides the nucleus of this romance, "behind the lines."

Maurice Chevalier's latest picture, "A Bedtime Story" is in its second week at the Oriental Theater.

Helen Twelvetrees, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames and Baby Leroy, the year-old youngster chosen from among thousands his own age for the honor, head the cast.

Chevalier is cast as a man-about-town who is on his return from a voyage, when he finds a baby abandoned in his car. He calls police to take it away, but by the time they arrive he has become so fond of it that he has decided to keep it and raise it himself.

"Mussolini Speaks," the picturization of Mussolini's career, is now at the McVicker's Theater.

The picture is the first complete, authentic and exclusive record of the life of today's "man of the hour." It is unique in motion picture production, inasmuch as it is the first time a great man is recorded on celluloid during his lifetime. The Prime Minister himself plays the chief role.

Ramon Novarro in "The Barbarian" is now at the Chicago Theater.

Novarro's part is that of an Arabian prince, leader of a fierce desert tribe. To learn commercial ways he disguises himself as a dragoman (guide to you) in Alexandria. It is his lot to fall in love with a beautiful American girl, Myrna Loy, who has come to Egypt to marry an engineer. His fierce wooing of the white girl—romance set against the blue sky of Egypt's sands, and riding through thrills on the baking hot, endless desert—stars the adventure that makes "The Barbarian" the most exciting picture of its kind since Valentino won immortal acclaim in "The Sheik."

ARX NEWS

The usual post-mortems followed the judgment of the sophomore "Church" projects. Of course, there were surprises and disappointments not to mention that many were "taken down a peg" too !!

Nevertheless, Walter Howard SOBEL and your own tennis star, Bob ESBENSEN, were rewarded in the form of second mentions. "Is" SHAPIRO, Gus KVAPIL, and Matt SUMNER staked a mention apiece out of the five. "Is that religion?"

Loyal ARX NEWS readers must have noted several weeks ago the statement that this architectural department possesses athletes. Well, to substantiate this and restore the peace of mind of your ARX newsed, Spencer CONE and Lowell LAMMERS in the doubles and Bob ESBENSEN in the singles all architects, mind you were the only men to win their matches when Coach Colvert's cohorts met Northwestern.

Speaking of athletes, there is a good number of baseball players, besides the Kraft's regulars, among the Arx even if the soph electricals claim to be the best in school.

Charlie LIEBERMAN again rated on a charcoal judgment and along with him about eight freshmen "clicked." Charlie seems to have SPOTTED THE RIGHT CAST!

Class "B" esquisse... problem—"A Beach Club" due May 22. Yes sir, the sophs are in on it too!!... the juniors serious and very quiet—then last class "B" problem... perhaps the sophs not so quiet!... Joe WAGNER... conspicuous by his absence... John TINGLEY, late of Notre Dame establishes new record—"bats out esquisse in two hours... Spencer CONE and Julius SAND-

Improved System in Scholarship Awards

Beginning this year, the custom of awarding scholarships for the freshman year to one student from each Chicago public high school has been discontinued. In its place, ten scholarships for students from any accredited preparatory or high school will be granted, with the selection depending on examinations, personality, extra curricular activities, and general fitness.

The examinations will be held in May of each year at the Institute, the next one beginning on Monday, May 22, 1933, before which time a detailed schedule will be sent to all applicants for scholarships. The examinations will cover four from a list of six subjects. These are English, mathematics, either history or civics, and a choice of physics or chemistry. Advance registration for the examinations must be made to the office of the Deans previous to May 15, 1933.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Hobart College of Geneva, New York, one of the oldest and smallest institutions of learning in the country, stands sixth among the colleges of the United States in the percentage of its graduates to be listed in the current "Who's Who."

University of Chicago freshmen as a group ranked fourth in the nationwide psychological examination prepared by the American Council on Education. First honors went to the freshmen of Haverford College.

SPEAKING OF FRESHMEN! IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT THE FRESHMEN OF ARMOUR HAVE TAKEN IT UPON THEMSELVES TO HUMILIATE THE UPPER CLASSMEN WHENEVER DESIRABLE, IT MIGHT BE WELL TO HINT THAT A RATIO OF ABOUT THREE TO ONE WILL PROVE QUITE DISASTROUS TO THE FROSH. JUST A HINT.

Rules governing the customs of freshmen at Franklin and Marshall College have been abolished for one year due to lack of proper enforcement.

Five students at Creighton University have earned their way through school as radio announcers.

According to the Minnesota Daily, fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up football players last year at the University of California.

In the Ohio Wesleyan annual this year there will appear, in place of the usual beauty queens, the women students who excel in scholarship and activities.

The captain of the track team of Oklahoma University was jailed recently for hitch-hiking.

Georgia Tech will submit exhibits at the World's Fair in Chicago, based on Mechanical, Chemical, and Textile Engineering; and Ceramics and Architecture.

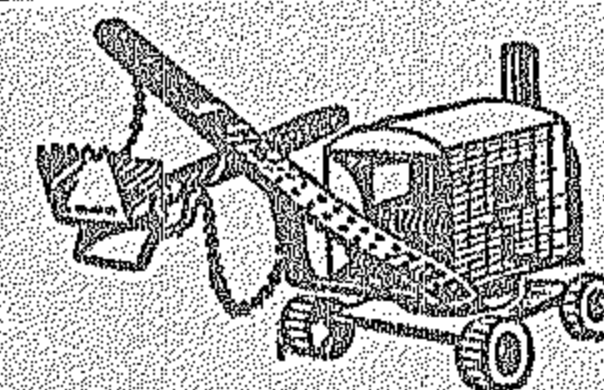
In 1917, men callers of Barnard College were required to leave at 10:30 p. m., but were allowed fifteen minutes extra for that "good night."

A plot on the part of several students at the University of Nebraska, to set up a communist organization within the university was uncovered recently.

STEDT have been picked as Armour's team for the twelve hundred dollar Ryerson prize.

Ed OLSEN, Earl FENSKE and "Handsome" AWGATIS rated first mention, second mention, and mention in that order on their "Garden Loggia" projects. The same jury slated "Weeping Willy" PCHOTA for a first mention on construction details. EAGLE EYE.

THE STEAM SHOVEL



Ah! a new theory at last. Danny Roesch discovers that the number of students present at class is inversely proportioned to the temperature of the baseball field.

Prof. Engle: Are there any questions? Stude: Yes, what time is it?

I am a fugitive from the chain reaction says one schmier to another.

A word to the wise is sufficient. FRANK SMETANA will tell you that its best to wear underclothes around about these times.

We suggest that Eldon Grafton buy a "b-b" gun. It'd be more efficient in breaking up bird conventions during quizzes. Chalk throwing at birds is passe, El!

Walt Winchell reports that JERRY (The Girl Up Stairs) PINKUS is having the girl (Virginia) type his reports. (gratis or for nix???)

After beating the soph civils and soph mechanicals at indoor baseball, the soph electricals are feeling pretty chesty, and they're ready to take on the Cubs or Sox—or even the freshmen civils.

JOHNNY CRAMER can do a pretty good job of reciting and juggling an eraser simultaneously. But say Johnny, how about getting up in the world and trying two erasers next time!

Doc McNamara unfortunately has a car which looks too much like that used by some senior "barbers." Consequently he found his tire flat the other day. He promises to feed poison to the freshies that did it.

Dave Moreton's armature winders wound armatures in time to music issuing from Dave's new A.C.-D.C. radio last Wednesday. Dave probably appreciates the value of esthetics in improving the quality of an engineer's work (??).

REVIEWS

Two full hours of thrills and spills are promised spectators at the Chicago engagement of the Texas Rangers World's Greatest Star-Ten Ranch Stampede and Wild West Combined by Milt D. Hinkle, the "South American Kid," who will supervise the presentation of that attraction at the Chicago Coliseum from May 6 through May 21.

Hinkle is a stockman from the early days—he was born on the Star-Ten ranch, the 3,000,000 acre tract in Texas from which the show derives its name. The show will be comprised of some 250 people, including several world's champions, and 350 head of stock which are to be brought to Chicago. The stock will include trained cow-ponies, bucking horses, Texas longhorn and wild Brahma steers, an entire herd of buffalo, work oxen... which pull the prairie schooners used in the attack on the immigrant train... and a mule team which figures in the "hold-up" of the original Cheyenne-to-Deadwood stage-coach.

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