



By Orville H. Hampton

A new addition to the library of the University of North Carolina includes 58 books printed in the fifteenth century, more than 800 manuscripts on parchment, dating back to the ninth century, and a number of manuscripts of the medieval period.

"Do two pints make one quart?" asks the Kansas State Collegian.

The "Little Brown Jug", symbol of football supremacy between Minnesota and Michigan, is five feet tall and has a capacity of 400 gallons.

A poll of women students at Murray State Teachers College revealed co-eds prefer "men who are men," broad shouldered, and of the cave man variety to any other style.

Harvard has long been puzzled by the enigmatic problem: whence comes the "Harvard accent?" But the puzzle is soon to be solved. Authorities there are reported ready to make phonographic records of the speech of entering freshmen and then again when they are graduated.

The time may be coming when freshmen will be stuffed into one end of a machine and four years later taken out at the other end, fully "educated." At any rate, machine education is advancing rapidly.

A machine has been invented at Ohio State University for grading exams. The student merely punches out his answers to the questions on a card, and the card is then fed into the machine. The machine scores each question, prints the number of mistakes, and makes a complete record of the students who missed each point.

From Oregon State comes the statement of a psychology professor that, as a rule, most professors give A's to pupils who are meek and whose ideas are most easily moulded by the professors. Students whose ideas conflict with the professors' got B's and on down the scale.

Iowa State University has inaugurated a course which deals with the problems of married life.

More than 300 students, representing 32 foreign countries, are enrolled at the University of Southern California.

Ted Husing, famous sports announcer, is barred from broadcasts at Harvard because he called Barry Wood, Harvard's great quarterback, putrid in one of his broadcasts.

The Howard College Observatory acts as sponsor to the "American Association of Variable Star Observers." This is an organization of more than 300 amateur astronomers who observe the so-called "variable" stars—several thousand stars which vary in brightness from time to time. Their observations are sent to the Howard Observatory each month and are then made available to astronomers the world over.

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

The administration at Yale University has decreed that no more of its professors may be drafted into the federal "brain trust."

President Angell explained, "Fairness to the students requires that the university call a halt, despite its genuine desire to serve the public interest."

Duke Slater of the University of Iowa has the widest foot the Big Ten conference has ever known. He wears a 14 1/2 FF shoe.

Smith college recently passed out neat little gilt-edged "bibles" to the girls who came to sip the nectar of higher education. The book, "What Smith Is About," contains such advice and hints as the following: "Communism has never been worked out successfully. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs. Remember, you came to Smith, not to

Amherst. Don't consider it necessary to diet before your visit home, your family will be just as glad to see you if you look familiar."

When an English instructor at an eastern college asked if anyone could use the word "diadem" correctly, a bright young athlete came forward with the following, "A man who plays football will diadem sight quicker than one who doesn't."

Students at Case Tech turned the tables on their professors and graded their teaching abilities in a poll conducted recently. A ballot was printed in the student newspaper giving the professor's name and columns for grades of good, fair, and poor. Each student voting also had the right to name the four best professors he had ever had. The professors receiving the highest rating only were announced.

A vote similar to this at Armour might be very interesting. What do you think of the idea?

Lanny Ross, celebrated radio singer, won the Yale 440 yard championship and the intercollegiate 300 yard record in track while in college. His real name is Lancelot Patrick Ross.

Last December Tulane flew the American flag on its campus at half mast in honor of a negro for the first time. He was a negro janitor, seventy years old and for thirty-four years had tended the building of the engineering college.

More than one-third of all the students at Texas Tech are bearing part or all of their college expenses. 687 men and 242 women are regularly employed, and, of these, the FERA has provided jobs for 200.

Among a group of the University of Pennsylvania students, who were asked, "Who is the vice-president of the U. S. A.?" were the seniors, who had not the slightest idea. One said he knew it wasn't Roosevelt and another thought it might be a guy named Robinson.

From the Purdue Exponent: You used to walk a mile for a Camel but now they give you a lift!

The Revelers, world-famous radio quartet, sang to a capacity crowd of students and faculty members of Purdue university recently. The concert consisted of classical and popular songs in addition to piano numbers by the accompanist.

Members of the Arizona State Teachers college football team gave each other convict haircuts to "celebrate" an unsuccessful season.

Students of Hiram college sold bricks to secure funds to rebuild the administration building recently destroyed by fire. The bricks were from the razed building and were all marked to serve as souvenirs of the event.

Three Yale students plan to make a 1,400-mile trip from Yale to Miami, Florida, in fifteen days using racing bicycles.

Since he started playing football in high school, "Red" Grange, Illinois' famous "7", has scored more than 1,400 points on the gridiron. This is believed to be the world's record. It is impossible to estimate how many miles he has travelled in cavorting on the gridiron.

"Our professor is all wet." Such was the written sign which greeted a geology professor at Oberlin college on his return from buying a new pair of trousers after falling into a quarry while collecting fossils.

Here's an idea for homesick freshmen: A student at Lafayette college last year had his own airplane which he kept at the Easton airport, to use in traveling to and from his home.

Every county in the state of South Carolina is represented among the 1,391 students enrolled at the University of South Carolina. Only 100 of those registered are from out of the state.

A Minnesota law student has this career business all figured out. "A" men, he thinks, make teachers; "B" men make lawyers; "C" men make the legislators; and "D" men make the money.

Enrique Miles, University of Cincinnati senior, has been making exhibition parachute jumps to pay his tuition.

At a dance held recently at Northwestern university, girls were charged two cents for each pound over one hundred plus a tax for hair color. The heaviest girl topped the scales at 146 and the lightest at 95. Out of 125 girls weighed only six were red haired.

A room as free from shock and vibration as is humanly possible to construct is nearing completion in the sub-basement of Engineering hall at Carnegie Tech.

The difference between Rip Van Winkle and some students is that Rip Van Winkle woke up!—Duke Duke.

The funeral service which stands out strongest in the memory of a certain class at the University of Kansas was one conducted for an eccentric, but beloved old professor. At the height of his oration, the minister said: "The shell has broken and the nut is gone."

In the days of our grandparents girls used to kiss and make up. Now they make up and kiss. (Panhandle Collegian)

An enterprising feature writer at Oberlin college has figured that 1,260,000 cigarettes are smoked yearly by the students of that school—the average is 764 for each student.

Two thousand wads of chewing gum were recently removed from under the library tables at the University of Florida.

There can't be so much to the insistent remark that college students are a bunch of slightly pink pacifists. As evidence, we point to the slogans of Nebraska and Minnesota universities, respectively: "Pulverize the Panthers." "Mangle Michigan."

## W.S.E. Hears Talk on Ills of World

Dr. George L. Scherger, former head of the department of history and political science at Armour, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Junior chapter of the Western Society of Engineers last Thursday evening. His subject was "What's Wrong with the World?"

The speaker stated that many of the present ills of the world, both economic and social, could be traced directly to the Great War. There has been no conflict in all history which can approach that war in pure destructiveness to property, life, and ideals. The post-war period called forth new ideas and new methods which engulfed every human activity.

**Age of Artificiality**  
Dr. Scherger continued by stressing the artificiality of our present age, comparing it with the state of affairs in France just prior to the revolution. That era, which we usually regard as being one of the most affected periods in the history of the world, was, according to the speaker, a period of plain living compared to our modern, complex life.

**Too Much Pessimism**  
The extremes of ideas which are prevalent at the present time were next criticized by Dr. Scherger. From extreme optimism before 1929, when everyone said that there would never be another depression, we have come to a point of extreme pessimism with everyone complaining that we will never grow out of the present one. An amusing parallel to this situation was given: At the time of the early railroads, a very skeptical person looking at a standing locomotive made the definite statement that it could not be started. However, when it finally did start, the same man said that it could never be stopped.

From a general exodus in the direction of the city in the past half-century, we have gone to the opposite idea of the "back to the farm" movement which is gaining momentum in many European nations.

**Governmental Experimentation**  
This has resulted in the widespread experimentation in which governments, including our own, have indulged. The present "New Deal" is merely one form of this hit-or-miss method, according to Dr. Scherger.

Continuing, he discussed the subject of bureaucracy. He expressed serious doubts of the practicability of the regimentation of industry which we are now undergoing.

In closing, Dr. Scherger stressed the ever increasing need for adaptability to change. In a world that is constantly crumbling about us and is at the same time undergoing reconstruction, those who will not or cannot change with their environment will surely find themselves lost. Without struggle, we cannot have change and, according to one Greek philosopher, "struggle is the father of all things."

## GRADUATES—

(Continued from page 1)  
together with a brief outline of its probable contents.

This application upon receipt by the Dean will be turned over to the Institute Standing Committee on Post Scholastic Degrees, which consists of three members of The Faculty Council who have been chosen because of their exceptional qualifications and whose duty it is to see that all requirements are complied with, to then communicate its approval to the Dean, and to then appoint a counsellor who will act as liaison agent between the candidate and the Institute.

The Dean notifies the candidate of the Committee's decision, and, if favorable, will acquaint him with the identity of his counsellor. He will then be furnished with the necessary instructions for his thesis, which must be rendered, not later than May 1st, in triplicate form, to the Dean. The Committee will then pass on the thesis and will send a signed, written report of its decision to the Dean. If the conclusion of the Committee is favorable, the Dean will notify the President that the candidate satisfactorily met the Institute's requirements for a professional degree.

## PLAYERS—

(Continued from page 1)

actors. Because of the large cast, practically all of them have received a part in the play.

**Involved Plot**  
Brieux's "Red Robe" is the story of a man who is tried for murder, despite strong protestations of innocence on his part and that of his wife. During the examination, a sordid chapter of his wife's past is brought to light, an incident of which even her husband is ignorant. The accused is set free because of insufficient evidence against him, and he deserts his wife because of the secret of her past which she kept from him, although she was an innocent party in the affair. Yanetta, the wife, is heartbroken as the result of her disgrace. Begging only that her children be kept ignorant of his misfortune, she stabs the prosecuting attorney who has so thoroughly broken up her home and ruined both her life and her husband's. Her husband was the victim of a plot of an ambitious lawyer, seeking to appease the law, whether the victim be guilty or not.

The play will be presented in the evening about the middle of May.

## TECH WRESTLERS DEFEAT LIN-BELLS BY A 17-16 SCORE

The Armour Tech wrestling team tucked another win under its belt when the boys nosed out the Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night by a score of 17 to 16. The first bout started out as a win for Armour. Hella tore some ligaments in his shoulder and was pinned by Harig of the Y after having practically all the time advantages. The 135 lb. mix turned out to be a great surprise to the Armour men when Schilling of Lincoln-Belmont gained a time advantage of 3:25 over Jimmy Dunne.

The third bout proved to be as much of a surprise to the Lin-Bells as did the second bout to Armour, when Herm Sumner beat Sweitzer of the Y by a time advantage of 3:59. Sweitzer was favored to win because he took second place in the state tournament. The bout was featured with Sumner getting behind from every stand and referee's position.

The closest bout of the evening was in the 155 lb. class between Popper of Armour and Petalo. The Techawk gained the decision by a 23 second time advantage.

In the 175 lb. class Bergquist of Armour defeated Whyte of Lincoln-Belmont. Whyte used a head lock to bother Bergquist, but Gus managed to maintain his advantage and pinned Whyte in 4:00 flat with a hammer lock.

Tipescue beat Patterson of Armour by a time advantage of 3:22 after Patterson failed to ride his man in the second half of the bout. Roy Kercher won easily over Dereeno of Lincoln with a time advantage of 5:19 after having dominated during the entire bout.

In the 145 lb. class Captain Schmidt kept his record intact and beat Hosanna of Lincoln-Belmont with a time advantage of 5:55.

The last bout of the meet was won by Lincoln-Belmont when Bohmer pinned Meyer of Armour in 5:10. Meyer held the majority of the time but rolled into a half-nelson and a crotch hold to be pinned.

A student from the University of Maryland recently called up the Salvation Army. He asked: "Do you save bad girls?"

"Yes, we do," was the reply. "Well, save me one for next Friday night," was the swift retort.

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**B-Z-Z-Z**

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