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College graduates aren't such a limited group. The Modern Language Association says there are one and one-third times as many complete illiterates as college graduates in the United States.

Dartmouth College's recent 31st Winter Carnival—the oldest in the country—featured a gigantic 40½ foot high snow figure of Heyderdahl, the patron saint of skiers.

Michigan State College now has a rule whereby men students who keep coeds out on dates after closing hours of the school's women dormitories will be subject to disciplinary action themselves.

A group of thirty Barnard College students have been making week-end trips to Washington, D. C., where they visit Latin-American embassies.

Northwestern University has students from all 48 states as well as 18 foreign countries attending the school this year.

Fort Worth, Texas schools are now mimeographing newspaper maps, and using them instead of text books on geography, because the map of Europe is changing so fast these days.

Students of Lees-McRae College of Banner Elk, North Carolina, are required to go possum hunting as a part of their physical education activity.

The campus of the Virginia Union University will be the new site for the \$700,000 World's Fair Belgian Pavillion which has been given to the school to use as a new library, auditorium, and activities building.

It is rumored that a bill will soon be introduced into the state legislature which will require the Memorial Union of the University of Wisconsin to serve one ounce of Wisconsin cheese with every meal costing over 24 cents.

A short time ago the University of Texas copyrighted the numbers worn by the members of their football team in an attempt to stop the sales of unofficial programs for games.

Tests recently completed by Kent State University show that men students are quite a good deal more emotional than coeds—at least in their reactions to various types of music.

Four University of California students were caught throwing water-filled bags on pedestrians preceding a football rally. They were haled into court and the judge sentenced them to more of the same—the bailiff took them outside the jail and emptied a bucket of cold water on each of the offenders' heads.

Astronomy students at Indiana University are required to sit up all night stargazing as a part of the laboratory requirements in their elementary astronomy course. The fellows obviously spend a good deal of effort trying to get their best girl to sign up for the course with them.

It is said that the campus Romeo of a Midwestern university who was away attending a fraternity convention, after three days, wired his local heartbeat, "Having a swell time. Wish you were her."

Last year Columbia University's Teachers college offered a \$5 three day course in janitorship. The course attracted a large number of school cleanup men who were anxious to learn the latest techniques in the art of mopping and sweeping.

## Dissertation

### ON MAN

Woman consists of a calculating mind, armed and camouflaged by every weapon of modern science; and, like Frank Buck, frankly out to "bring 'em back alive." They come into the world sweet and wholesome, and succeed at an early age in elimination of every trace of it.

Women, as well as men, can be divided into several classes. First of all, there are those that will lead you into a night club and order fifty cents more worth of Coca Cola than you have in your pocket, and then say, "Oh, why didn't you tell me it costs so much?" As if they didn't know.

Then, there are the shopwindow sharpshooters, who can pick off a bargain a block away, and can lead you in, have the package wrapped up, and sent out, before you know the money has wandered from your pocket into the cash register. Walking down Main Street with them is like carrying on guerilla campaign without ammunition.

Women knew all there is to know about propaganda years before Hitler ever wiped away at the dirt on his lip and found he had a moustache. They can pick out a likely prospect, get introduced to him, rope him, hogtie him, and brand him, with an ease and speed that would put an expert cowhand to shame.

The marvel of every age are the old bachelors, who, like Old Ironsides, though battered and pursued, are still going strong after half a hundred odd campaigns.

Women find the chief expression of their character, such as it is, in their hats; for hats, like women, come in all shapes, sizes, and varieties, varying from the little red rags, miraculously glued to the back of the head, to that towering monument to the milliners that is decorated by everything from wild flowers to kitchenware.

So here's to the women, God bless them. How a man can get along with them is almost as incomprehensible as how he can get along with them.

From the Herzlight

## Steam Shovel—

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Special bulletin and warning to the Fifth Columnist!! Can one who is mentally incapacitated be sued? For your sake, we hope not, but we'll have you understand that such wholesale plagiarism as you are guilty of can no longer be tolerated, harumph! If you want help, we'll give it to you but my God, don't copy!

And we close with our thought for today: There are only two weeks separating the Co-Hop and the Hockey Hop (Gad, I'll be all hopped up before I'm through with this) so you'll have to speed up your recuperative processes! As says Mr. Erickson "Double forty, boys!"

### SOOPER SCOOPERS

Sally Rand lectured at the University of Minnesota recently on the subject "The Value of White Space in Advertising."

The students in the University of Kansas department of journalism get actual experience in publishing by taking over the production of several Kansas dailies for one day periods.

A survey conducted by the YWCA on the University of Kentucky campus shows that the majority of coeds date four times a week and the men barely two times a week. Seven percent of the men and ten percent of the women do not date at all. Probably a most surprising fact was that the best students are the heaviest daters—women possessing over 2 averages and men possessing over 1.

This summer the University of Kansas will offer a new geology course at the school's camp near Canon City, Colorado.

Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan, has a trolley to bring students up and down the steep hills on the campus.

## Blitzkrieg!

### Blue Book Blues

My heart is breaking—  
My back is aching,  
My forehead's cold and damp;  
My hands are shaking,  
Knees are quaking,  
I'm bothered by writer's cramp.  
How I wish I were a child again—  
How much I can never tell!  
Exams! Report cards! Exams again!

All I can say is . . .

and how did all of you blue-book buyers and pen pushers do since I leered at you last through these bleary old eyes, after plodding through six hours of exams of a March 20?

A big bouquet of assorted blooms goes to Mr. Erickson and his girls and boys for the splendid performance at the Goodman March 14. You were right in there, gang, and I'm mighty proud of you—mighty proud!! A little nervousness was exhibited by Eileen during Gus' violin solo—but she soon was sufficiently revived to carry on. The girls were at their best that night for how could they help it with those gardenias they received from the male chorus. How pretty the flowers looked perched upon each curly pate.

Johnny Knapp has given Harriet a gorgeous diamond. Congrats to you old boy! And some of the same to Janet Schatzman on her impending marriage.

Milt certainly was fooled the night of the Goodman rehearsal, right on State Street, too. His friend Sunny didn't do much to help get him out of his predicament either. What? No cooperation among the civils?

It seems that Florence and Blanche just haven't realized that the school lobby is not the place for a tete-a-tete.

Bill Kearney has been setting new records—with his recording machine. The trio composed of Deborah, Aldona, and Katie gave fine renditions of God Bless America and Let Me Call You Sweetheart and several others.

Hmmm-m of the week. Marty Gordon and Mercedes Brown. For further info see Dot or Steve. Lorraine Kaskia's latest avocation is petitioning everyone in the cafeteria for little white buttons.

### Who's Who for the Spring Thing

Jack Perkins and Idylle  
Dick Barnes and Pat  
Howie Herzog and Florence  
Joe DePinto and Grace  
Bob Meyer and Alda  
John and Lil  
Steve LaVan and Jane  
Jack Greener and Mickey  
Bob Weiss and Ethel  
Max and Mary  
Bud Carlson and Doris

Correction: It's Holmes Snodgrass, not Jim. (N.E. Sports department take notice!)

I can't help wondering how Susan Harrison's son likes being her subject for adolescent psychology? Speaking of children, have you seen our latest addition to the coeds? Mrs. Cole's daughter, age four. (Might add her attendance is more regular than some of the registered students.)

Who said Ev Munson was going to Armour this semester? Maybe he thinks his little green cap, that was, looks better on the Lewis campus.

Happy vacation!

In the meantime to you, and you, and you—don't worry too much about those courses. They'll be offered again.

### THE FIFTH COLUMNIST

## Slip Stick—

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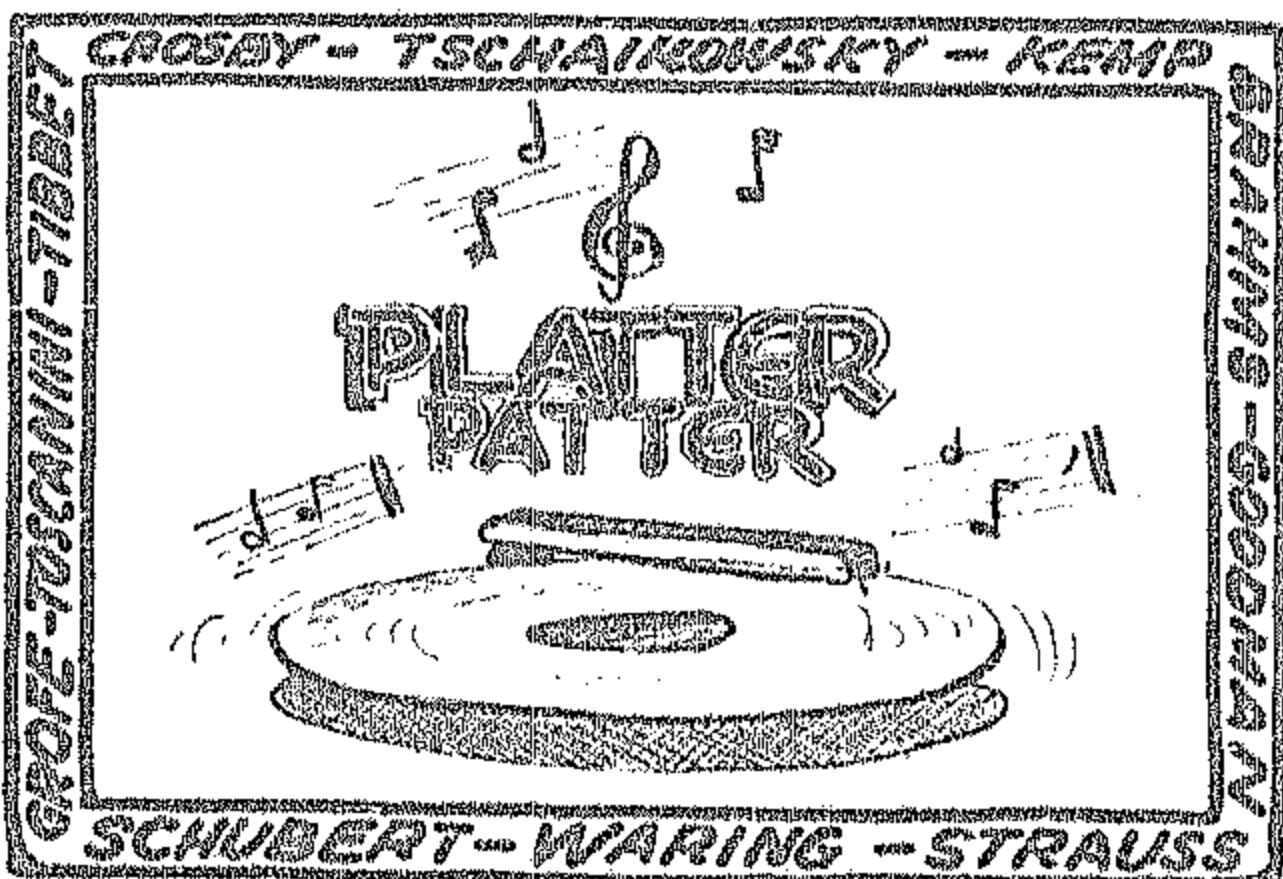
Perhaps you haven't heard about the mama kangaroo who took her two babies out of her pouch, banged their heads together, and shouted, "How many times do I have to tell you to stop eating crackers in bed?"

Janet—"Oh, Proffy, what do you think of me now that you've kissed me?"

Prof—"You'll pass."

The modern girl must be very interested in geometry; she tries to make a triangle in every circle she's in.

OH MIN!



By Bob Saigh

On Victor Red Seal records this week is presented an album of "favorite overtures." In this set we hear four of the best known and loved overtures: "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" and "Poet and Peasant Overture" are played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting; "Light Cavalry Overture" and "Merry Wives of Windsor Overture" are rendered by the BBC Symphony Orchestra with Sir Adrian Boult conducting. This is a must for all music lovers. (Victor, Album No. M-746).

Benny Goodman and his orchestra have made one of the most striking swing arrangements of Oh! Look at Me Now with Helen Forrest handling the vocals. While the pace isn't fast and furious, there is plenty of solid jive by the boys. This tune was written by a little known song writer, John DeVries, and was a winner in Tommy Dorsey's Fame and Fortune contest. The coupling is a Hoagy Carmichael tune Lazy River and likewise is excellent. (Columbia, 36012) . . . When Larry Clinton was at the Panther Room several weeks ago, he introduced a new theme song Isn't It Time to Fall in Love, which is a Clinton original. It is full-bodied, easily identified and typical of the band's style which are all the qualifications for a good theme song. Peggy Mann sings the vocal. On the B-side is Blind Date which is sung by Terry Allan. Blind Date is played in a little faster tempo and features excellent brass work. (Bluebird, B-77076).

Bing Crosby with the Merry Macs and Bob Crosby's Bob Cats sings "Dolores." Besides Bing's vocal there is an excellent saxophone solo by Eddie Miller. On the reverse side Crosby joins The King's Men and Victor Young and his orchestra to give us "De Camptown Races." (Decca, 3644).

Ambrose and his orchestra have the dancers in mind on this record which couples Waltz of the Flowers and Serenade. The first is a beautiful waltz while the second is played in a foxtrot tempo. (Decca, 3652). . . Kate Smith gives an outstanding performance of A Little Old Church in England, Irving Berlin's latest hit. Kate is accompanied by Jack Miller and his boys and the Kate Smith chorus. On the opposite side is It All Comes Back to Me Now a big hit done up in a splendid vocal arrangement. (Columbia, 36015).

Reisman goes Pan-American with two Mack Gordon-Harry Warren tunes from "That Night in Rio" with "Boa Noite" and "I, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi." Anita Boyer takes the spotlight for the vocal on the first, Sara Horn sings the second. "Boa Noite" is played in a medium tempo while the coupling is played in the fast "samba" rhythm.

## The Greeks—

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Delta Tau Delta held its "Courtesy Week" last week and the celebrations were enjoyed by active and pledges alike. To start off the week, the pledge class tubbed some of the actives and then a brawl began which ended with everyone going into the tub at least once. A formal initiation was held Sunday and a banquet was held directly after the initiation for the new actives. . . .

Former president Keith Hoffman was held up on the Indiana El platform last Wednesday night, and two more Deltas were held up in front of De LaSalle High School a week ago. We suggest that the boys be more careful in the future about bumping into knives.

Tuesday evening the actives and pledges of Sigma Epsilon have been invited by their Alumni to a supper and smoker at the Goldenrod plant; the new and old members of Sigma Alpha Mu will discuss plans for the coming year.