CLASS WILL GIVE PLAY ON TUESDAY

Lois Osbott Will Direct Comedy for Initial Presentation of Dramatics Class

The advanced dramatic class will present a light comedy, consisting almost entirely of sarcasm, at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium. The play is a light comedy, consisting almost entirely of sarcasm, at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium. The play is a light comedy, consisting almost entirely of sarcasm, at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium. The play is a light comedy, consisting almost entirely of sarcasm, at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium.
A NEW TRADITION

The student newspaper has added a new feature to the list of College traditions, making the custom of "singing Life in Very Different" by the freshmen the new season's dormitory activity. While new activities are added, there has been a considerable fun in this occasion, caused mainly by the exaggerated power of emotion in the part of the sophomores, and a desire for relevance on the part of the freshmen.

Tradition, however, is something more than mere play to the college student. It is a recognition of the past, a symbol of continuity and a sense of belonging. At the very least, traditional activities provide a means of bonding and camaraderie among the students. They serve as a reminder of their common experiences and shared memories. Whether it's a dormitory activity like "singing Life in Very Different" or any other tradition, these practices help shape the identity of a College community and create a sense of unity among its members.

LOUNGE OR STUDY ROOM?

Again the old problem comes up about the Lounge of Richard brothers--whether class or student association. The lounge has been used for a variety of purposes, from informal gatherings to organized events. It's a place where students can relax and socialize, or where they can work and study. But as with any tradition, the lounge's use has evolved over time, and the debate about its purpose continues.

In the end, the lounge should be a place where students can feel comfortable and enjoy each other's company. Whether it's used for socializing or studying, the goal should be to create an environment where everyone feels welcome and engaged. This way, the lounge will continue to be a valuable resource for the College community.
THAT LION LINE
Columbia University Lions looking for ballcarriers, would-be tackles, guards and centers charging down Baker Field, New York, the first day of preparation for the opening game on their schedule.

MEASURING HEADS
Dr. C. Wesley Cripps, of Harvard University, is measuring for the show- er type. He is shown at the right charting the physical characteristics of Lillian Anderson, Century of Progress Queen.

HIGH. WIDE AND HANDSOME
G. F. Chang-Blum, one of the Navy's most promising gridiron candidates, is shown at the right practicing putting in preparation for a compression type helmet. Navy opened its season against William and Mary at Annapolis.

LIVE IN "DEPRESSION DORMITORY"
When Harris Beers and Willard Sibbett found their funds for college running low, they purchased a home on an automobile chassis and moved it 36 miles to the campus of Purdue University. They are shown above with their home, which they have placed on a vacant lot near the Purdue campus.

KIDNAPPING PROVIDES JOBS
A new kind of job for men working their way through college is shown above. A nearly student keeping watch over a small boy whose parents fear kidnappers.
Members of the journalism classes of the University of Missouri (above) have just returned to their campus for the regular fall term of classes following their round-the-world cruise under the direction of Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard.

Whether this particular college romance has developed into a joint career under the auspices of Prof. Dan Cupid or not, we do not know, but this scene (at left) is typical of many June-time partings.

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FROM BICYCLES TO MOTORCYCLES

With bicycles proving to be the new mode of campus transportation in the United States, engineering students have gone from one better and have taken up motorcycling. Here they are shown at the start of an informal "drive" over the countryside. The motorcycling enthusiasts banded together by forming clubs, and these organizations plan regular outings for their members.

NEW COLLEGE SPORT

The thrill of outboard motorizing has attracted many enthusiasts from the college world to this dangerous sport, as is shown by the two collegians who have organized a motor boat club at the University of Michigan in the state of Michigan. Above is shown Jim Bartley of the University of Michigan in his "Bantam II" while at the left is Bud Master of Columbia University in his outboard motor boat "Bantam III.

NEW AND MODERN

The general hospital on the campus of the University of Iowa is one of the outstanding structures of its type in the United States. This is the practical training ground for student nurses at Iowa.
THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION

Fall days are football days, and the lives of students throughout the United States center around the Saturday afternoon games. Above is shown the completed first team tentatively to right, front row: DeVore, Roach, Joe Pivamik, Gorman, Lukats.

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Purdue's Famous Backfield

Veteran holdovers from last season, these four Boilermaker grid stars will carry the brunt of the attacking duties for their team this fall. They are regarded as the leading backs in the Big Ten. Left to right: Pardonner, Moore, Hecker, Purvis.

Leaves Violet Gridders

Ball carving is the special duty of Captain Harry Temple of New York University's Violet aggregation. He is five feet, 11 inches in height and weighs 131 pounds. One of the fastest men in the Violet backfield, he is slated to lead the offensive unit.

Minnesota's Brain Trust

Coach Bernie Berman, of the University of Minnesota, has a keen belief in the ability of his brave men, shown here with ties. Because of a printing error, the center from which all successful gridiron activity sprang. The ledger reports above with nine men. But Berman, the coach, and Louie Dammeyer, backfield coach.

A Real Publicity Stunt

Publicity and football go together. Here is a publicity stunt that was devised by the coaches at Carnegie University to popularize ticket sales. "If you don't buy a season ticket, you'll..."

Champions Start Training

Coach Howard Jones of Temple University at Philadelphia, is shown leading the Temple aggregation for 1925, here just before their training camp opened. The Temple team, last year's champion, is in the defense of their championship. They are shown Wise, Rood, and Bill Carr, together as they train for the fall.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Above Sentimentality . . .
Mrs. Barry. By Frederick Niven. E. P. Dutton & Co., $2.50

Mr. Niven has written a touching, well modulated masterpiece in depicting the homely vicissitudes of a woman of simple means and charitable disposition. She possesses an intuitive sense of knowledge of the things which are secured spontaneously through the heart, rather than through the mere intellect.

With Mrs. Barry, we find her young son, Neil, a fellow who would bring vexation, heartache and happiness to the mother who wished to do so much for him with so very little at her command. He is superbly set down. His inquisitiveness and untactfulness are truly boylike and unheeding of the deep hurt they bring to his mother. She accepts his adolescent questioning and carries it off gracefully and shrewdly until the danger is passed.

Mr. Niven does remarkably well in keeping the story above sentimentality. His style depends considerably on the fineness of his use of dialogue and his characters speak only for themselves. He builds a story somewhat reminiscent of the work of Katherine Mansfield. However, his quality goes deeper than hers—he has, as she had, a gift for extracting the essentials of a little episode so that every word secures a worth and richness of effect seldom obtained in literature. The loving kindness of Mrs. Barry, the course, unskillful ministerings of her neighbor, the youthful vitality of Neil combine to form a work of fiction which is grandly close to life itself.

A Journalistic Cop . . .
A Cop Remembers. By Captain Cornelius Willemse. E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.00

Captain Willemse's book is an account of his 35 years service on the New York City police force. Beginning with the very human narrative of the author's voyage to America after his running away from Holland, the book continues swiftly and is taken up by Captain Willemse's adventures and escapades in the famous "Tenderloin" district of New York City.

As the author steps upward toward the detective bureau captaincy brings to the reader a host of intimate glimpses into the world and human lives of New York's sordid and grimy areas. The stories are bluntly told, occasionally with a touch of sentimentality; then again with pathos and even with indignation.

His philosophy of life is expressed in loamy phrases and one finds no deep probing into causes and effects of the fantastic people and events he sets down for us in his reportorial style. He presents his factual data and is quite content with that alone. The journalistic tendency is marked because it is probable the author has made extensive use of newspaper files to refresh his memory. Facetiously, one might say, "This cop remembers" with the excellent aid of police records and the friends he has made during the length of his career.

SPEED FIRE DETECTION

College men have spent many months in Washington and Oregon photographing for the first time, the areas visible from government fire lookout stations.

GEORGIA'S NEWLY CREATED COLLEGE

Four hundred modern misses have taken possession of Winnie Davis Memorial Hall on the campus of the University of Georgia for the first trial of the newly created Coordinate College of that institution. This college combines the advantages of the large universities and those of the smaller college, and gives to the small college, after which the new college was modeled, the many services that a university renders.

STUDY RAY REFLECTION

A study of the reflection of rays from crystals is being made on this x-ray spectroscopic apparatus by scientists in the physics research laboratory at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Purdue scientists have done pioneer ing work in this field.

STUDENTS UNDERMINE CAMPUS

Mining operations are taught students at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in a mine located directly underneath the campus. They are shown here demonstrating drilling, and they are also taught the use of explosives and general mining equipment.
At the right are shown two frocks that are particularly attractive for the smart co-ed, together with a double-breasted coat that is becoming the accepted thing on the leading college and university campuses. The round, youthful looking yoke on the first frock gives the wearer a nattering dropped-shoulder line. This frock is perfect in one fabric, and very dashing with contrasts. The second is a simple frock that will carry the smart co-ed through many informal engagements. It is smart in plain or printed silk. The double-breasted coat shown at the extreme right has dropped shoulders and shaped sleeves that give it a nonchalance that is particularly attractive.

Russell Kelch, a graduate student at Ohio University, Athens, has done pioneering work with this radio field intensity meter which he constructed and now operates. It has been used extensively by broadcasting companies and stations to determine the area available for advertising and strength of equipment used.

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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

On the importance of healthy nerves to a bridge player, Shepard Barclay, the "authority on bridge authorities," has this to say:

"Every bridge player can and should learn every system of contract bridge...but it takes real concentration to play a different system with every partner. That kind of concentration naturally involves terrific nerve strain. Personally, I find smoking a decided help to concentration. I prefer Camels...I can smoke them steadily without experiencing jangled nerves...they're always mild!"

Steady smoking brings out what a cigarette's really got. Smoke Camels yourself. Make your own comparisons. Your own experience will confirm all that Mr. Barclay says. Camels are milder. And they never get on your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to $1—but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.
JUNIOR COLLEGE TO OPEN MONDAY

Emergency Educational Unit Offers Diversified Program to Student Body

A New Era Emergency Junior College has been established as an added educational unit at State college, with a curriculum containing courses included in the first two years of the regular College program. This new collegiate center will continue the work of the State Education department in providing educational opportunities to students who are unable to attend existing institutions of higher learning because of lack of funds.

Dr. A. R. Brubacher, president, will supervise the new College, and Dr. Milton G. Nelson, dean, will serve as director. Other collegiate centers will be established at Schenectady and at Troy.

High school graduates with Regents' averages over 75 per cent will be admitted to do work of College grade. Subjects listed in the curriculum include: commerce, English, social sciences, mathematics, science, French, Spanish.

Classes will begin Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and will continue daily from 3:00 until 7:00 o'clock. Registration will be conducted today and tomorrow at the office of the College registrar.

The emergency unit was started here last year being termed "New Era College." A faculty composed of unemployed professors living in this vicinity was formed. Work of Collegiate standing was offered to a student body numbering 225. A student association and student council was organized and a newspaper, the "New Era News," was issued.

Registrar Announces Make-Up Examinations

Nine make-up examinations will be given this fall, Miss Elizabeth Van Derburgh, registrar, announced today. All examinations will be given in room 109, first floor of Draper hall, from nine to twelve o'clock. The schedule is as follows: Saturday, October 21, Education 5, French 5, French 3, and French 2; Saturday, October 28, Economics 4, Mathematics 3, and Hygiene; Saturday, November 4, Philosophy 3, and English 3.

CLUB TO MEET

Chemistry club will conduct its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in room 250 ofusted hall, Harold Gardner, '34, president, announced.

At this meeting, plans will be made for the coming year and new applications for membership will be considered.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Seniors

Follow all traffic signals!
When the light shows red—STOP!

You are nearing the busy traffic of life. A good trustworthy picture will help boost you along and land you in that position which awaits you. This picture is the type of picture you are seeking out at your expense.

YOU AT YOUR BEST

Albany Art Union

PHOTOGRAPHERS

48 North Pearl Street

Price: Six $2.50 Twelve $4.00

Tell me something... what makes a cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.
An increase of forty-two per cent in the number of students who secured honor scholastic averages for the academic year 1932-33 is recorded in the honors list issued from the office of Miss Elizabeth Van Denburgh, College registrar. One hundred twenty-seven, approximately one-third of the entire student body, are named in the registrar’s report as having exceptional average, while last year, the honors list totaled eighty-eight.

The present junior class had the greatest number of honor students, heading the list with fifty-one who secured ratings of “cum laude” or better. Thirty-nine seniors, members of the class of 1934, are honor students, while thirty-five juniors are included in the honors group.

The 1932-33 honors list is as follows:

Class of Thirty-nine

The annual Indian Ladder hike of the Girl, Athletic association will be conducted tomorrow. Buses will leave from the Washington avenue entrance at Harper hall at 9:30 o'clock. There will be a charge of fifty cents per person. The women, upon arrival, will be divided into groups and will visit various points of interest including Hale’s Cave and Fat Man’s Misery. Each group will have a leader. Games will be played and lunch served after the hike.

G. A. A. WILL HAVE OUTING TOMORROW

Five seniors have been nominated for campus queen to be voted on in 11:10 assembly today. They are, left to right: Jean Craighead, Almitra Ross, Maybelle Harrett, Harriett Goudeloupe, and Theresa Smith.

FIVE ARE CANDIDATES FOR CAMPUS QUEEN

Miss Norris to Be Chairman; Busses Leave at 10:00 for Indian Ladder

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