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NEW STRINGS ON AN OLD HARP

Lean back in your yellow pine chair, Colonel Venable. Rest yourself from your labors of figuring out new routes up McCaskey Hill. Prop your feet up on your desk and take it easy. This Supreme Court business isn't going to amount to anything.

Light a cigarette, Colonel Venable, and take a deep drag. Nobody's going to bother your nice R.O.T.C. dept. Your 1200 freshmen and sophomores will keep on marching on Holmes Field Monday afternoon.

Don't bother reading the city papers, Colonel Venable. They only carry uninteresting stories about two kids from California who thought they could outwit their college officials by carrying their anti-R.O.T.C. fight to court.

You won't answer questions about this Supreme Court trial business, will you, Colonel Venable? No, why should you? It doesn't affect your racket in any way.

Sure, you know as well as anyone that the Morrill Land-Grant mentioned only that 'land-grant colleges must offer courses in Military Science and Tactics', don't you Colonel? You know even better than does the student in uniform that the State, in accepting the grant, declared that it would offer certain courses, 'not excepting military science.'

Students get kind of sore at the R.O.T.C. sometimes, don't they Colonel? You've even known fellows who flatly refused to take it. You handled them, all right, didn't you, Colonel? You didn't fool around. Why should you—the Trustees would back you up. They wouldn't desert you!

Lean back in your yellow pine chair, Colonel Venable, and prop your feet up on your highly polished desk. The Supreme Court may say something one way or the other—that's o.k.—former Attorney General Mitchell said what they are likely to say when he was in office. Nobody paid much attention to it. It's o.k., nobody will pay much attention to this. The students will forget all about it.

Lean back in your yellow pine chair, Colonel Venable! Everything's going to be perfectly o.k.!

PETTY THEVERY OF MAGAZINES from Student Union racks in the first floor lounge of Old Main goes on and on and on. Members of the Union have about come to the conclusion that only one answer to the problem of keeping magazines, especially the nickel weeklies, available to all exists—locking them up, to be taken out only by signing for them.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF

THEY ALL WRITE LETTERS

Over a burger and beer we paged through the 'Modern Movie' magazine while we checked the form and style. Some of the numbers were pretty tasty but the best item was found in the contest letter department riding over a familiar name. Like this:

\$1 PRIZE LETTER

Partial to Marshall

'I've been very partial To Herbert Marshall But if his bosses don't soon break down and allow him to be flippant They'll find to their sorrow his drawing power's slipping.

It's all very swell to have him involved with tragic, oversexed heroines maybe twice Except that it would be more refreshing to have Lubitsch direct him again in something like 'Trouble In Paradise'—

Which may have seemed naughty but was really nice.' Margaret Tschan, State College, Pa. Bow from the waist, Margaret.

GRANGE DORM SUCCUMBS TO CULTURE

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles on what happens to the library book you put the reserve on last month. It is not by Mr. Lewis.)

Culture has always been a problem in Grange Dorm—that's so authentic it's bromidic. But steps have been eliminated. The Grange co-eds, anti-pedestrians for years, have had the library brought to them by Mr. Lewis who admits that he has 150,000 times and wants to know why the hell shouldn't he send some of them to Grange, including the other copy of that late number you've been trying to get you claws on? It's a good, Christian idea, Mr. Lewis, and we're forced to admit that you've got terrific faith in humanity

ADD Proselytizing OR FROM BOOKS TO Bathtubs

If persons interested in advancing humanity want to do something really valuable, why not a movement for bathtubs for the Theta Phi Alphas who have been scrubbing themselves at Grange?

ESOTERICA—There's a red-headed nurse at the Delta Chi house who curls Bonnell's hair among other things—Billy Bowman forsaking the Phi Eps for a trip to the Venetian Gardens at Altoona with a Pi Kappa Phi—Bertolotte daffy about ping-pong—Shirley Helms shows the best legs of the Thespian chorines—about five of them should be taken aside and told how much fun debating is—Current Quotation: I always hold that people are funnier than anything—Ellen Roberts—Isadora Duncan and Dizzy Dean—say it slowly and think of the word 'damn'—Who said there was any point?

Been Around? Join Embryonic Club of Foreign Travelers

Globe-trotters unite! That is the motto of a new club being organized here for students and faculty who have traveled over 1,000 miles, outside of the United States. Two meetings have already been held, and a charter has been applied for.

Similar organizations exist at scores of other American colleges.

The primary motive of this club was that students affected by wanderlust might meet and swap yarns of their travels. After it has become better organized it is planned to have speakers who have had wide traveling experience.

Officers elected are B. Lynette Pease '37, president; Wright A. Dutcher '37, vice-president; and Spencer Potter '38, secretary. Both of the meetings to date, have been held in the apartment of Melvin J. Fox '35. All eligible persons who wish to join should report to one of the officers, or to Arthur R. Warnock, Dean of Men.

Alumni To Breakfast

P.S.C.A. will hold the first annual Alumni breakfast Sunday morning, November 4, at 9:30 o'clock in the Old Main Sandwich shop. The committee in charge of the function is composed of Dean Ralph L. Watts, Harry W. Seamans, Claire M. Lichty '35, and Robert K. Paxton '35.

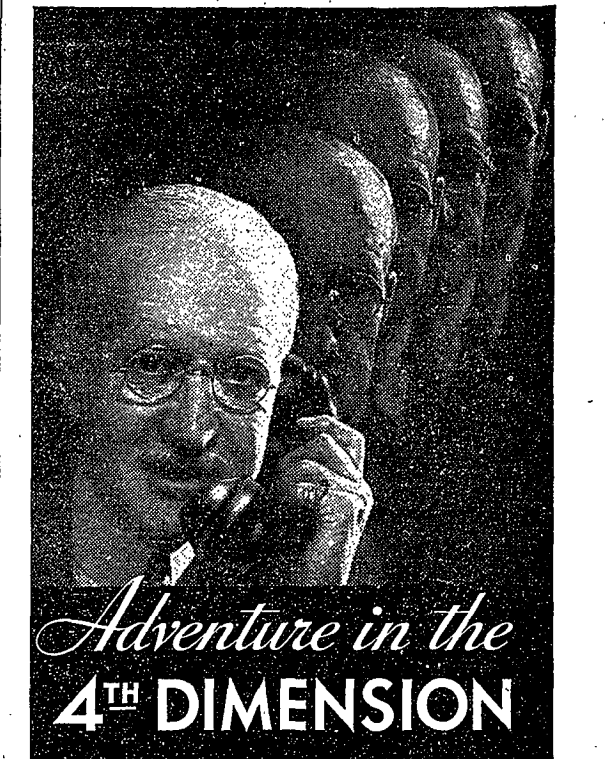
Here's an idea for homesick freshmen: a student at Lafayette College last year had his own airplane, which he kept at the Easton airport, to use in travelling to and from his home.

MAGAZINES SODAS Norris Drug Store Glenland Apartment Building Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes

DO YOU KNOW— A Special 35c and 25c Luncheon IS SERVED EVERY DAY at THE GREEN ROOM. Corner College Ave. and Pugh St. A PLEASING ATMOSPHERE ALWAYS.

FOR THE COLUMBIA GAME IN NEW YORK SPECIAL HOTEL RATES SINGLE \$3.00 DOUBLE \$5.00 Headquarters for Smith and Vassar Clubs and, undoubtedly, the preferred week-end hotel for the entire collegiate set MEN and WOMEN. HOTEL NEW WESTON Madison Avenue at 50th Street.

2 FOR 1 Every person who buys one pack of Polar Cigarettes will receive 2 packs Free through the mail. Be sure to leave your name and address. The Corner unusual



You speak into the telephone. Your voice, your personality, part of you is projected far and wide. In effect you are in two places and times at once—evening in New York, afternoon in San Francisco. Or you're in Washington today and in Sydney, Australia tomorrow—at one and the same time!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

'A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

'My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

'Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?'



the pipe tobacco that's MILD the pipe tobacco that's COOL —folks seem to like it