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QUOTABLE QUOTES (By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Their minds are soft and dormant. They do not know how to work. They do not know how to study, they do not know how to reason, they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings." Prof. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., of Creighton University gives incoming freshmen a frank look at the scoreboard.

AROUND WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Boss of Educators may look like Uncle Sam for all his pomp and circumstance. At Annapolis, he may enter the C&C and there receive training and instruction while being themselves up by outdoor work. Girl of the same age has never been added to this extent by the Federal government.

SPHinx (With Variations) AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS: Some of you may wonder after two terms in college how names get around to appearing in print. How a college newspaper can find so much news with so few writers. Without kidding you, you and you—and how there is so much going on without your applauding the water. The answer is evident in yourselves. To go on and on through thirty-six weeks of school without so much as making one little blip on the copy (foreign) news pages of college conversation, is something new in social tragedy. So get behind yourselves and let's not end up in June un-bear of unappreciated and unappreciative of college social life.

Now that you have read the joke here is the explanation—Drop something in the Egyptian office—complete revelation is guaranteed. The Sphinx.

ERROR: What trumped toilet erred considerably in trying to burn the candle of love at both ends by making tenacity dates at the U. C. (Now here pushing the middle valve down).

INCIDENTALLY: Editors may find out in time that Bass didn't really the only things that got slapped? And then there's the story about the curly-headed, bespectacled blonde college boy who lost his glasses one day. He stumbled over the Hill street bridge—which isn't being done—near Jay Carondelet.

QUESTION: A county history prof finds himself confronted with the following question: "When Queen Lizzie reached the mid puddle, what would Mahatma Gandhi have done?—He'd have been in Sir Walter's shoes—77 and why not call them Mat-dumb Blondes?"

OUR WEAKLY IN: And there's the story of the room-chap who was so bothered by phony he couldn't sit still—since the guy had hants in his pants.

SOB STORY: Once upon a time there was a young man who wished a thousand times his love was chronic. Some of the poor fellow liked continual when in tenonit circles—page Kenyon Crane.

WITH THE GREEKS DELTA SIGMA ERSILON The following girls were formally initiated Sunday, April 4: Marion Mitchell, Carmel Vernecca Gerlach, Carolina, Christine Johnson, Mylene Robinson, Juanita Burgess, Margie Vivian Hinton, Blanford, Iris Laid Evers, Lois Edmondson, Carbondale Beth Robertson, Eldorado.

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Another Googie Rhymes Psychology is terrible, Geography is a bad, Education is vegeation; Physics drives me mad; But when I have to speak I always do my feelings rash. Myself, many, quite contrary. On Tuesday had a date; For nine it was chartered but Harry departed With another guy at eight.

A young freshman declared that: rained every time one stepped on the toes. Who's been stepping on those toes?

Dedicated to Botany Students: Waiting down the railroad track, Walking down the railroad track, Gathering flowers for Botany For you and me were gone. Though the day was warm, 'cause the wind was high from the tie to tie.

Little Jackie was watching his mother make a pie. After she crimped the crust she took a fork and perforated it. "Mama, why do you punch holes in that pie?" asked Jackie. His brother answered first, "You dummy, Jackie, that's so the pie can breathe."

Not liquid water, but solid air? This from the mountain tops was fair. Its clean, cool fragrance, like a prayer; Of incense falling on the town. For there your heart's love long has been.

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# CHORAL CLUB AND MIDWELL TO GIVE CONCERT

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 Yull, Sarah
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 Hoopie, Dr. C. C.  
 Hamilton, Elmer  
 Kea, Ward  
 Kennedy, Alex  
 Miller, Melvin O.  
 Sims, Norman  
 Watkins, Pete  
 Wilkinson, Vera  
 Williamson, Jack
- Dance:  
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 Booth, H. N.  
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## COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for eight o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper" of the University of Richmond to new clients.

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The game's object, as explained in the Rule Book of the United States Golf Club Association, is "to promote skill and success in the shaving of the face and to transform this menial task from its present state of routine drudgery into a sport worthy of participation by civilized man."

Enthusiasm for the new shave-game was voiced in an editorial in the London Times, part of which is quoted:

"Shaving is not to be a solitary and penitential morning rite, a time for gloomy reflection, for staring into the mirrored picture of an unattractive face and for hurrying into lightning showers. It is to become a sport and the day is to be started, as sportsmen would wish to start it, with a game, the name of 'Golf'."

Two athletes, that shook the Miami University campus on successive days, not long ago, threw a bathing seat into Professor Glos, a lecturer in accounting.

"Last week," said the professor to his students, "my class was interrupted by an earthquake." His hands trembled as he spoke.

"Last night while I was preparing the lecture for this class, my desk got up and started to hop across the room—another earthquake."



College Laboratory Work



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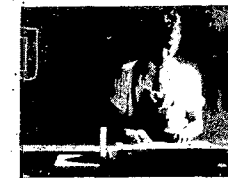
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Chicago (Special) — Confidence in the future. At this particular time it is necessary to instill confidence in youth and at the same time create within him a consciousness of the responsibilities of life.

Students receiving aid, he said, are employed as assistants to teachers in making papers, as scientific research and fabrication of laboratory specimens, in offices, libraries and at other necessary tasks.

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- The Egyptian Choral Club will divide its part of the program into the following groups:
- Group I  
 The Mute of Life—N. Crain  
 Salvation is Created—P. Tschekaloff  
 Oh, Fleet are Thy—Tschakowsky  
 —N. Crain
- Group II  
 Beautiful Savior—Dr. F. Melius  
 Christians  
 Contralto Obligato Solo by Mrs. Ruth P. Mitchell  
 From Glory to Glory—Dr. F. Melius  
 Christians  
 Lost in the Night—Dr. F. Melius  
 Christians  
 Soprano Obligato Solo by Mrs. Margaret Teague Watson
- Group III  
 Send Forth Thy Spirit—Joseph Schenk  
 Misericordias Domini—Francesco Durante  
 Oration to the Lord—Dr. F. Melius  
 Christians

- The Midwell Club includes the following students:
- MCDOWELL CLUB  
 Sopranos  
 Norma Roe Atwood  
 Florine Baker  
 Miriam Bowen  
 Geneva Brewer  
 Charles Burgess  
 Amanda Lee Carlson  
 Wilfred Cox  
 Jewell Nellin Eaton  
 Mary Louise Evans  
 Helen Louise Lee  
 Mary Louise Lynn  
 Elizabeth Michan  
 Ella Nor Moore  
 Louise Randolph  
 Helen Russell  
 Doris D. Sola  
 Marsha Jeanette Spangler  
 Nannie Agnes Spivey  
 Betty Anne Winegaray  
 Augusta Warkow  
 Mary A. Sitt  
 Alice Jones  
 Juanita Burress  
 Mary Louise Lear  
 Thelma Robinson
- Bass  
 John May  
 Laverne Mariette  
 Verne McElchick  
 Edwin Cochrane  
 James E. Murphy  
 Charles Pardee Jr.  
 Robert Pritchard  
 Lowell Samuel  
 Haverly Treatce  
 Hobart Toner  
 J. B. Whitlock
- Alto  
 Camille Atwood

## WEEKLY LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

### The Pedagogue and the King

By DANIEL FURMAN

"Blame it, man, do you have the nerve to stand there and defy me—the board chairman?"

"Begging your most august person's pardon, yes!" The reply was to the tune of a sweeping and feverish bow.

Peabody, his pudgy face and neck already flushed with anger, before stalling out, spluttered, "Why, you insolent upstart—I'll have you fired!"

Which he did very shortly. No other flooser township was so completely dominated by one politician as was that of Warrenville.

Cromwell Flagstaff, faced with the grim reality of losing a footing in his chosen profession, did some serious and intensive thinking. Undoubtedly, his short career was ended—who would hire a teacher who had been dismissed for incompetency? Had it all been worth while? Was the sacrifice too great? Were his ideals too demagogic?

He pondered over the events that had led up to his dismissal. The athletic director had informed him that young Flint would be declared ineligible for the grid team if he did not get a passing grade in the Early English Course.

While still in his room and groping for a solution, even the somberness of his predicament could not foil the appearance of a smile on the thin, narrow face. Yes, it must have been funny—that expression of mingled anger and consternation, by the pudgy but Pete Peabody. What with a faced, short jugged, alternately unimpaired election just around the corner. Now this—the most influential man in town, the real power behind the throne, the most generous contributor to the Peabody campaign coffers is to be angered and humiliated by his son's pride and joy—being put off the team. All this because of a young whippersnapper who follows orders! Lord, how old Pete must have fumed!

The would-be pedagogue thought of starting an investigation, or rather of inciting the townspeople to do so on what grounds, though? True, the old chairman had made some very incriminating remarks to the effect that it did not make any difference whether or not Jack Flint had done passing work—he was going to have a passing grade. Yes, Flagstaff could remember all Pete had said—remember all Pete had said—remember all Pete had said—

How could it be proved? Who would do anything but laugh at him in the face of the very certain denial from Peabody?

The thin lips twitched somewhat nervously, as they were wont to do whenever their owner had apparently reached the solution of a knotty problem. Suddenly, aloud "It will only work if Thomas will only do it! He must! Luckily, everybody knows of my mania for the making of electrical instruments!"

The next morning, Flagstaff, sat

in hand, set off on a brisk walk to the quarters of Arthur Thomas, the only other faculty member who would dare oppose the "dictator". From there he returned to his own room, left the satchel and then continued on to the home of Peabody. Pete was told that the young instructor intended to start an investigation and also that the Interscholastic Athletic Association would be informed that the school was playing with ineligible men. If the school was barred, how would the townspeople take it? Peabody, certain that nothing can be proved, because Flint will have received the grade in question from another instructor, tells Cromwell that he will make a fool of himself.

The inquiry, intended to be a sham and only started by the residents at Flagstaff, had threatened to put the matter before the Association, was not without its dramatic moments. The tall, thin teacher, far from lamington, yet somehow striking and pleasant in appearance—some even thought that they noticed a humorous twinkle in his eyes—presented a vivid contrast, in every respect, to the short, thickly-built Peabody, who, but for his waddling and joggling, would most surely have answered into the little question—confident of a certain victory for himself being made doubly more distressing by a humiliating revelation of the insolent youngster!

After making his accusations, the dismissed teacher was told that, of course, he must prove the statements. Why, yes, he would do that readily and gladly. Sifting his actions to his words, a dictograph was soon set up. A record reproducing the unmistakable voice of Peabody was soon heard by all—"I don't give a damn if Flint is doing passing work or not. He is, or any other son of Flint Flint is going to get good grades and play on the team if Flint wants him to. If you won't pass him, I'll put in a teacher who will!"

The evidence was as complete and convincing to Peabody as it was to every one else. The aftermath is now history. Pete's resignation was accepted and Flagstaff was rehired. The townspeople knew that a honest but determined young man taught English in the high school. They knew that a certain short, stout man was through, politically. They knew—oh, many things. What they did not know was that one of the best amateur impressionists in the middle West taught dramatics in their school. They did not know that very recently the English and the dramatic instructors had made a good many dictograph records and had destroyed all but one. They did know—oh, many things.

The night after the trial, while in bed and just before dropping into a deep, undisturbed sleep, the thought of the days' detours brought a smile of supreme satisfaction, such as might be worn by the perpetrator of a successful ruse, to the thin lips of honest and truthful Cromwell Flagstaff.

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by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



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loyal method of confirmed insomnia for dropping off to sleep. Now law students at Ohio State University court words of lecturers for the opposite reason—to stay awake.

Because they make bets on the number of times the professor will use certain common words such as "the," "or," and "however," lecture-attenders listen closely to the drivel of discourses.

When a professor gets downright impatient, you can usually tell he has exhausted all his resources. At least that was the situation of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, professor of zoology at the University of Kentucky.

It all happened when too many students signed up to take his course in heredity. Since this study is limited to only juniors and seniors, sophomore who had scratched their names on the list, were enrolled off. But even after all ineligible were weeded out, the enrollment was well over 100.

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THROUGH HOLLYWOOD

By FRED PEDERSON (ACP Correspondent) From Williams College, class of 1932, to the Spanish Revolution of 1937 may seem a long step, and it is a long step even though the Revolution in this case is the Hollywood version.

John Patterson is the Williams '32 and he, together with actress Gail Patrick, have the leading roles in "The Lost Train From Madrid," a timely romantic story of the stricken Spain of today which goes into production at Paramount in a few days. Incidentally, this is one of the first pictures dealing with the current and bloody Right versus Left struggle in the once peaceful land of guitars and sonnets.

Patrigson came to motion pictures via the advertising department of a New York paper. In January of this year he was making a business call at Paramount's New York offices when a talent executive spotted him, offered him a test, and a contract resulted. He arrived in Hollywood the latter part of January and since that time has been taking intensive training under Oliver Hirschfeld, studio dramatic coach.

William W. Fields, the "Biggest laugh I've had in 10 months" Lum and Abner, of radio fame, spent the afternoon with the Paramount star at the Riviera Hotel. The meeting was arranged by a mutual friend who knew that Lum (Clay Lasker) and Abner (Norris Goff) considered Fields the greatest comedian of the day, and that Fields is a Lum and Abner fan, catching them nightly. Fields holds the unique Hollywood distinction of being the grand possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

He found it several years ago in Atlantic City.

Robert Young of U. S. U. and Columbia Community Playhouse again ground has just returned from Spain.

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Valley, Idaho where location shots were made for Claude Collier's new picture "Met Him in Paris".

Dr. Hidemitsu Kanoy, a vice-consul, member of the Japanese House of Representatives and founder and conductor of the Peers a relative of Emperor Hirohito, Tokyo Symphony Orchestra, visited Boris Moros while in Hollywood. Dr. Kanoy has just concluded a tour of appearances in Paris, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. Boris Moros, head of the Paramount music department, is seeking an opportunity to utilize Dr. Kanoy in the composition of an original score in a motion picture with original locale or sequences.

Robert Z. Leonard who directed MGM's "The Great Zerkow" which won the Academy Award for the best picture released during 1935 is a University of Colorado man.

Robert Stohard the music mastermind at MGM who scored such hits as "Naughty Marietta," "Rose Marie" and "The Sign of the Cross" "Maytime" and who once carried his books at the University of Wisconsin where Harvard also claimed him is vacationing in Mexico.

Famous playwright Robert E. Sherwood's "Bonnie in Vienna" "The

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Faculty Childhood Shows At Hunter

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Snapshots of little boys in sailor suits and of girls in pinafores, playmates of Hunter College's faculty taken during their post "seco" days were flashed on the screen to delight a student audience.

It was a public exhibition of the faculty's baby days given to draw money, at a table a head, to be Hunter College's faculty taken during their post "seco" days were flashed on the screen to delight a student audience.

The magician's exhibition was a free-for-all guessing game. As each picture was focused on the screen, the operator of the projector called out the department in which the subject was teaching. Students believed identifications.

his friend, the late Harry Carr, columnist and editor of the Los Angeles Times, and told him of his difficulty The two men lit upon a plan.

Leo was snatched by Harry Carr. The newspaperman told McCarty that everything had been arranged to his liking. He couldn't have to go to college. Instead he was going to write. Carr showed Leo a handsome big desk, installed especially for him and neatly beside Carr's desk. Paper and pencils lay neatly on its polished top.

"Now Leo you just sit down and wait," Carr told him. The boy sat down, and day after day he went by. Some how or other the recent high school alumna with all his knowledge, couldn't do anything to write about. He continued to sit and as he did so, looking out the window he saw students coming in and out of the University of Southern California Law School which at that time was located in metropolitan Los Angeles.

One day Leo didn't show up at his desk. He was over at the University signing up for the law course.

Now (this you see Edmund Lewis) the screen remember that he holds a degree equivalent from University.

There's an interesting story way Leo McCarty, producer and director of such hits as "Rings of Red" and "Broke Way For Tomorrow" went to college, or rather how he happened to go to college.

Young McCarty attended Los Angeles High School, but he was inclined to continue his education only because of remarkable strategy employed by his father. As McCarty relates the story today he was convinced that he had absorbed all possible knowledge at the time he finished high school. It was all fun being a writer, and that right away. There was no disbanding him.

Finally the elder McCarty went to

RESULTS at the University of South were in favor of a new dormitory which will cost \$60,000.

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Will Investigate Suicides At N. Y. A.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Was people commit suicide will be studied in a one-year research project by the New York University college of medicine. It was announced by Dr. John Wyckoff, dean of the college.

The study of self-inflicted deaths in the New York area will be supervised by Dr. Nathaniel Ross, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry in the college.

"Although approximately 20,000 persons commit suicide annually in the United States, we still know comparatively little about the problem," said Dean Wyckoff.

"Suicide, per se, is not necessarily a disease but does occur frequently in a number of mental conditions and, therefore, might be prevented.

"The purpose of our research will be the study of suicide of adults and children from the point of view of manifestations, frequency of occurrence and the social background of individuals affected by suicidal tendencies.

For that Well-Groomed Look—Come to the ELITE BARBER SHOP

More college life in motion pictures. This time the twist is comedy, romance, and drama within the walls of a fashionable girls' school in Virginia. The story by Miles Connell, and purchased by MGM is appropriately entitled "Bite Blood." It deals with a poor girl who enters a fashionable southern school and related fanciful tales to the other girls to prove her aristocratic lineage.

Bing Crosby has been elected president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association of his alma mater, Gonzaga University.

Fair coeds studying drama with a eye on an ultimate theatrical career might well listen to a few sage words from Carol Lombard. "It takes a least ten years to make a person an actress," Miss Lombard states. "I don't think a woman can't be called a good player until she's 35. The tragedy is that at this time she is called upon to attempt romantic roles."

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### Rhythm And Music

By FRANK ELDERS

One of the biggest problems facing a newly organized dance band is that of deciding on a style—deciding whether to be commercial or good. One of the simplest styles is that of Guy Lombardo, Jan Garber (the Lombardo lover), and Art Kessel (who has too good to imitate anybody, even though he tries hard enough). This style uses a very common instrumentation, features sax chorus dipping with sugar and a trumpet alternation on the bridge of the melody. One of the big characteristics of this style is that the sax are always flat and one would have to have a tin ear to enjoy it. But if one doesn't want a lollypop band one might try some of this thing called swing. This style is definitely harder to play and call for musicians who are really masters of their instruments and who have a thorough knowledge of chords and chord progressions. This brings to the front, Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and Casa Loma. The last mentioned band deserves special mention because it is one of the most versatile bands in existence playing sweet or swing with equal ease. Take it from me, that's hard to do! Then there's the Kemp style, often imitated but not successfully. Here's a brand of music featuring trick brass chorus and sax chorus with plenty of runs that don't have that sort of practicing my muscle lion technique. Then, of course, there's the sweet-swing of Horace Heidt; the swish-swing of Red Norvo; and the slide style of Will Osborne. Almost everybody conceivable identifies bands is present in the above named, so it's pretty hard to be original in this day and age of swing.

One of the newly organized campus bands, namely Dick Ward and his orchestra, made its inaugural appearance.

### LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN GLOOM-CASTERS

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Sermons of today's "gloom-casters" who view the world "with alarm," are much like those preached scores of centuries ago.

So said Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, on the basis of writings taken from an Assyrian tablet, dated 2300 B. C.

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days," reads the ancient stone slab. "There are signs that the world will shortly come to an end. Debauchery and corruption abound."

"The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

Once on the campus last Friday morning on the Pan-Hell dance. Good luck, boys!

Among the best recordings of the week, we find in first place Tommy Dorsey playing Mendelssohn's Spring Song, more appropriately named, Mendelssohn's Swing Song, if one is to judge by the Dorsey version. The first chorus is that Dorsey trombone playing just the straight melody. After that, you're supposed to guess what it is. There's some very fine take-offs in this recording—enough to make any dance musician happy. Of the bad recordings, there's an awful corny recording of that dead waltz horse, Tiger Rag being played much too often. Not far behind it is Twelfth Street Rag which is not bad as a song, but it isn't given any real prestige by that arrangement. With so many good recordings by Casa Loma, Goodman, Dorsey (with Jimmy and Tommy), Kemp, Shaw, and Crosby (Bob) being issued—don't forget Luncford and Ellington and a few others, it's hard to see why one has to dance to some woe-woe-head muttering what would be a good song.

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son, Western. Time: 4:53.5.  
 440 yd.: First, Strana, Southern; second, Parsons, Southern; third, Lynn, Western. Time: 5:25.  
 100 yd.: First, Payton, Southern; second, Jones, Southern; third, Kraushaar, Western. Time: 1:04.  
 120 yd. high hurdles: First, Aiken, Southern; second, Wagner, Western; third, Wiley, Southern. Time: 2:12.  
 550 yd.: First, Lynn, Western; second, Hodges, Western; third, Sutton, Southern. Time: 2:07.6.  
 220 yd.: First, Strana, Southern; second, Payton, Southern; third, Hayes, Western. Time: 2:25.  
 2 mile: First, Miller, Western; second, Garrett, Southern; third, Cook, Western. Time: 11:19.8.  
 220 yd. low hurdles: First, Hayes, Western; second, Payton, Southern; third, King, Southern. Time: 2:7.6.  
 700 yd. pit: First, Stevenson, Western; second, North, Southern; third, Stuntz, Southern. Winning pit: 25 ft., 8 3/4 inches.  
 Javelin: First, Heller, Southern; second, Sanford, Western; third, Hilliard, Southern. Winning throw: 183 ft. 2 1/2 inches.  
 Discus: First, Keyes, Southern; second, Deaton, Southern; third, Lemanski, Western. Winning throw: 124 ft. 5 inches.  
 Pole vault: First, Stewart, Western; second, Rains, Southern; third, Wilson, Southern. Winning vault: 11 ft. 8 inches.  
 High jump: First, Hinkley, Southern; second, Barber, Western; third, Cole, Southern. Height: 6 feet.  
 Broad jump: First, Wilson, Southern; second, Cole, Southern; third, Hays, Western. Distance: 20 ft. 6 inches.  
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