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## MEN ENTER MUSTACHE CONTEST

### STUDENT FORUM

#### Dutch Dates

It seems to me that American college students "have something there" when they talk about "dutch dates." So many of us are missing most of the social education that college offers because of financial embarrassment, (I could go to the J Hoy myself if it cost \$1.75 but \$3.50 is pretty stiff) The supporters of the "Share the Expense" movement can take in just twice as much as the rest of us. I envy them that pleasure.

Suppose dutch dates should become popular on the Alma campus as they are in some of the larger schools. If we of the younger generation propose to set up a single standard we must not stop half way. With the "permission" to the ladies to share expenses we must also give the right to request the date. This is no more than fair.

Grandmother Skrugs would turn over in her grave if she heard Betty say: "Bob, I've got \$1.75 that says we go to the J Hop if you can match it." But Betty will go to the dance where Grandmother would have stayed at home. And why not? If Betty can gain what granny lost—then more power to her.

#### Badly Bent

P. S. Dear Editor: If you hear of a co-ed with \$1.75 and no Hop date I'd appreciate it if you would let me know about her.

### 'Peace Strikes Are Useless,' Aydelotte

Swarthmore President Tells College Students Only Justice Gives Peace.

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—Students might just as well strike for better weather as engage in peace strikes.

That is what Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, told members of the peace-education conference of the Public Education Association.

World peace must be a by-product of justice and cannot come from negative protests against diplomats and munition makers, he asserted.

"We, as a people, are willing to demonstrate for peace; we are ready to march in processions, to curse diplomats and bankers and other imaginary devils and to do many things equally irrelevant," said Dr. Aydelotte.

"An excellent example is the peace strike engaged in by college students all over the country. I would not for the world criticize the good faith and idealism of the young people who engage in it, but so far as any real results are concerned they might as well strike for better weather.

"The task of securing peace is the task of providing for justice among the nations. It requires international understanding and cooperation and recognition on the part of one nation of the rights of others.

"Aim at peace alone and you will never achieve it; aim at the rule of law and justice between all nations, direct your efforts to that end, plan your institutions for that purpose, pay the necessary price of submission to law and to reason, and on top of many other blessings you will have peace."

Furthering the discussion of education for peace, Dr. John L. Tildsley, assistant superintendent of New York City schools, explained

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### 1937 Year Book To Be Here May 20, Says Sullivan

230 Copies Are Sold of 112 Page Book.

The Maroon and Cream will be in the hands of purchasers between May 15 and 20, Holmes Sullivan, business manager, told reporters Friday. Two hundred and thirty books have been sold. This is thirty in excess of the number set as a goal. The book will contain one hundred and twelve pages, making it one of the biggest year-books ever put out by Alma students.

The final proofs of the entire book will be brought back May 1 by Mr. Pakendorf of the Defiance Printing Co., Defiance, Ohio. The editors will read the proofs and return them to the presses. Mr. McGuire, manager of the Annual department of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company is completing the art pages.

With the yearbook almost a sure success the editorial and business staffs are beginning to relax for the first time in many weeks. The editorial staff consists of Kenneth Ling, editor-in-chief; Vesta Montague, managing editor; Clyde Dawe, associate editor; Louis Cramton, feature editor; Herbert Peters, sports editor; and Marjory Anderson, Charlotte Temple, Joy Olney, Josephine Elliot.

The business staff included: Holmes Sullivan, business manager and on the sales staff, Marguerite Witt, Dorothy Glass, Mary Alice Damon, Fritz Malcolm and Fred Johnston. The advertising managers were Floyd Clark and Bill Phillips.

### Alma Alumnus Honored By 2,000 in Chicago

Dr. Preston Bradley, an Alma alumnus and pastor of the People's church in Chicago, was honored with an anniversary banquet on the eve of his twenty-fifth year as pastor in Chicago. More than 2000 people attended the dinner. Among those present was Mayor Edward J. Kelley.

Dr. Bradley was a student here in 1910 and a member of Phi Phi Alpha fraternity. He is also a member of the Chicago public library board and the State Normal school board. He is president emeritus of the Izaak Walton League of America, a charter member of Pi Gamma Nu, the Adventurers' Club, the Hamilton Club, Illinois Athletic Club and the Chicago Historical Society.

### Hope College to Build \$250,000 Science Building

Hope College started a drive to raise \$250,000 last week for a new science building to be erected on the campus of the Holland institution. The proposed building, a sketch of which appeared in last week's issue of the Hope College Anchor, will have three stories and is to be completed by 1941 when the college celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary. The building is to have three stories. The first is to be devoted to physics and a museum; the second is to be for chemistry and the third for biology.

The play contest at Mt. Pleasant became an entertainment when Grand Rapids J. C. failed to appear. Dick Neville, Hester Moon and Pete Cienelli appeared for Alma in "Lima Beans."

### Librarian Addresses Group At Miss Ward's Home

Miss Nola Murphy, librarian at North Intermediate school, Saginaw, spoke at the home of Annette P. Ward, Friday evening, April 16. Her subject was Juvenile Library Work, explaining the work in her own library. Those interested in this particular field asked Miss Murphy several questions. After the informal talk refreshments were enjoyed by Miss Murphy, Miss Ward, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Boutin, Mrs. Kaufmann, Malonya Wood, Mary Allen, Kathlyn Spohn, Janet Cobb, Louise Hurst, Helen Grenell, Edwardene Reavie, Ted Ward and Dick Darbee.

### Almanian Receives Second Class Rank

Associated College Press Gives Critical Service to 355 Papers.

For the second successive year the Almanian was given a second class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service in its annual report published recently. Three hundred fifty-five newspapers entered the Critical Service. Two hundred ninety-nine were included in the list of honor ratings. The ranking is divided into four classes: All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class.

All papers are classified according to the frequency of publication and type of institution. The Almanian was listed with the college and university group. In this group only four daily papers succeeded in obtaining All-American rating. There were Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin; Daily Trojan, University of Southern California; Michigan Daily, University of Michigan; Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota. Eighteen weeklies won this coveted rating.

The Kalamazoo College Index, the only other Michigan college newspaper listed, also won a second class rating.

The newspapers are judged from samples on make-up, content, news and editorial writing, features, printing, originality and variety.

### Veterans of Future Wars Disband; Say American Legion Has All Money

Princeton, N. J.—(ACP)—The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison Bonus Bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 36 years of age and 34 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, '37, and Thomas Riggs Jr., '37, joint commanders.

The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last fall's Presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

"Since then it has been found financially impossible to resume activities on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a half-hearted job, we are stopping the organization altogether.

### Almanian Seeks to Revive Old Adornment for Men

#### American Students Abroad Like the Scandinavian and German Students Best

A questionnaire sent to a group of American students who had spent their Junior year at Exeter College, England, brought out some interesting impressions of English student life, as well as information on the English student's view of American college life.

Apparently to the British mind there are three great American universities: Harvard, Yale, and Holywood. And if you have any doubts as to which is greatest, just go to the "flicks" (i. e. movies) and see for yourself. "What America has done to interpret her brand of higher education to the rest of the world has been pretty well left to the Marx Brothers," says one earnest youth from Brown University. Exeter College officials and professors were unanimously voted as just and cooperative. "If we worked hard, there was nothing they wouldn't do for us," reports one student from Milwaukee. "Some of the courses which they offered I found the best I've ever taken."

The Hostel System was usually set down as strict and different from dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses, but enabled Americans to make very close friends. Of the number of very attractive and interesting foreign students, the Americans liked the Scandinavians, Norwegians and Germans best.

For the benefit of women students one American co-ed writes: "If I were advising any college girls about a year in England, I'd suggest they take over enough American shoes and silk stockings to last the whole year. Also dresses (excepting sport things) are sad in Exeter and expensive in London. The field hockey season lasts from October until Easter, surprisingly enough, and the college social life is brisk. We had informal dances each Saturday night, and each of the five hostels gives two dances a year. Also there are at least two large balls or Hostel Socials a semester. No Americans miss any of these."

#### Two Classes Recognized

#### Students and Faculty Are Eligible; Judges To Be Chosen Soon.

We are but just recovering from a deep feeling of melancholia. Browsing through ancient Maroon and Creams we were struck with tragic realization that the good old American institution of mustaches is definitely on the wane. Alma's campus seems to have only four now. Spears and Everest and Stacey uphold tradition for the student body and upon Uncle Charlie's firm shoulders (or should I say lip) falls the burden of representing the faculty. And even these, when compared to those of yesteryear are flimsy goods. Natty and trim it is true, but hardly as handsome as the old-timers. Mebbe it's a lost art. Or is it a sign that women are at last in control? Are we so under their thumbs that we dare not so assert ourselves? Ah, say not so!

Campus He-men of the good old days seem to have had, roughly about three general kinds: first, the Kaiser Wilhelm type with the ends pointing to heaven, second, the Walrus type with the ends pointing downward and third, the hell-and-be-damed type that just grew wild. These are the elementary—the basic—divisions. Each in turn were classified according to tints. Those were the days when men still knew how to chaw and spit into the wind. The three shades were Peerless, Sweet Bury and Standard Navy.

#### Why Not Us?

But are we made of less stern stuff? Or do we still really have what it takes and have hung back out of cowardly fear of mere public opinion? In an effort to find the truth, the Almanian, progressive as ever, boldly steps forward and sponsors a contest. The Almanian Mustache Contest is open to all on the campus—student or faculty member alike. In fact you don't even need to be a student—just so long as you are enrolled here. The Committee on Awards is still seeking suitable awards to be presented winners, but already a beautiful hand painted bit of early American art, known as a mustache cup, has been donated by Mr. Church, west of town. This lovely cup will serve as one of the Grand Prizes.

Appointment of judges is not quite complete. Thursday, however, all is expected to be ship-shape and contestants will be okayed by judges and deputies. All must have clean shaven faces on Thursday. Then they will have until Friday the 30th to show what they can do.

Quite a few have been approached. Many have shown their self-confidence and independence by signing up. In the Senior Division Prof. Hamilton, Doc Schreiber, Chet Robinson, and Prof. Unstad had already committed themselves by last Thursday. Prof. Seaman, Butch Gilbert and nearly a dozen more had said they'd try for the Junior Award. In fact Clare Spears is making a great sacrifice. He is chopping off the natty number he already has and is starting over again. This is very heartening and does much to restore our faith in present day fellow-man.

But our proposal was not met with joy in every instance. Wright Hall, Stacey, and Art Smith are

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"We are not, nor ever have been, opposed to any veterans group as such. We favored all pensions for (Continued on page 4)



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## A New Telephone Booth

One never quite realizes the value of a little privacy until one uses the Wright hall telephone. That booth is about as sound-proof as a card-board box. If anybody calls another body at the Hall at any time when there are people in the reception room it is practically impossible to make oneself heard. It has been very embarrassing for students several times when they have received long-distance telephone calls and have been able to say nothing but "What did you say" and "I can't hear you" for several minutes—to say nothing of the exasperation of the party at the other end.

This is not something that cannot be helped. A new booth can be bought. In fact if the old one isn't fixed in the next couple years it will probably die a natural death. Unfortunately the booth cannot be moved to a place that would be more advantageous. Although not a great deal can be done for the booth itself, a more modern booth that will shut out a greater part of outside noises can be obtained.

## You Can Dress Too, Girls

When Miss Steward told the men of the campus that they would have to appear at Wright Hall meals in shirts, coats and ties all the girls agreed that it was high time college men learned to dress like gentlemen at least for dinner. Recently a few of the boys made the casual suggestion that perhaps the girls might learn to do the same thing. It really isn't becoming of a lady to appear at dinner in ankle socks and the same sweater she has been wearing all day. And it certainly isn't any more of a bother for the girls to put on another dress than it is for the boys to slip on a coat. They take time to powder noses; they might as well do the job right. They have only to come down stairs to dinner and have until nearly six o'clock to prepare for dinner. And anyway, a girl's appearance means far more to her than does a boy's to him. There is nothing so sloppy as a sloppy girl.

## Please!

In the spring—the ground is soft. So it would be a good idea to give the grass a break. All winter people have been tramping across the lawns. So long as the ground was frozen it was not so bad but now that it is soft it would be a good idea to stay on the walks. Simply because the faculty has not called a meeting to pass a resolution that no student must step on the lawns does not mean that they don't care but perhaps that they think it is our care.

From the Phi house to the front of Wright Hall there is being formed a path across the west lawn of the dormitory. In this kind of weather such a path is likely to become a trench. Another path is being formed from the sidewalk to the men's entrance at Wright Hall. In the first place, neither of these paths are necessary and in the second place, if they must be made we might at least leave a little of the lawn.

## Experts Decide Florida Has More Sun Than California

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — When St. Petersburg, Florida, was named the sunniest spot in America by Harvard University meteorologists, California cities were put in the shade—at least relatively.

Data of the scientists ended the long controversy between Florida and California by showing that St. Petersburg averages fewer than five sunless days a year.

The sunniest spot in the west is the California-Arizona border, which has more than 300 clear days a year.

This information is only a portion of that revealed by Harvard meteorologists in completing, with "encyclopaedia" of climatic conditions of North America and the West Indies ever made.

## "Peace Strikes Are Useless"

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that certain predispositions must be overcome and positive attitudes created in their place.

"I am not for peace at any price as between nations or as between society and the humans who are hostile to it. I believe there have been times and that there will be times again when the existence of a nation can be maintained only by armed resistance, but I also believe that such times must become ever rarer if the race is to survive.

"I would not make a pacifist, in the extreme sense, of the youth in the school. I would not have him subscribe to the Oxford oath or even have him believe with some of my Quaker friends, whom I greatly respect, that there can be no possible circumstances which will justify armed resistance," says Dr. Tildsley.

## ON THE RADIO

### ORGANIZED SWING

This week honored guest is Milt Herth—more probably known to you as Rhythm Stylist of the Organ. Milt is the boy who really beats out old and new swing favorites over station WIND every afternoon at 1:15 and 3:30.

1902 brought the stork to Kenosha, Wis., carrying a package for the Herth household. Years later the theaters claimed the package. Paramount-Publix and Warner Bros. had him traveling around for twelve years. He is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and has studied concert under Frank Vandusen. Has been on radio for better than a year and has made a number of recordings for Decca. Claims honor of originating organ swing. Plays in rather stylized manner but so does Lombardo, so we guess it's okay. Anyway, we like it.

### NOTES

Paul Whiteman, "The Dean of Modern Music," is back in Chicago again. Playing at the Drake, he can be caught over WGN every evening. The music is marked by smoothness and smartness. Outstanding soloists are Roy Bargy, pianist; Frankie Trombauer; Jack Teagarden, and Linda Lee. Trombauer and Teagarden are names to interest swing fans and should draw some who might otherwise miss these broadcasts. These two with Whiteman are big names in the progress of popular music—and the progress from jazz to swing . . . Ray Knight has been showing off his versatility by doing character sketches in addition to his usual puny attempts at humor at 5:00 p. m. Sundays over WGN . . . Bill Bowerman has found his dream girl at last. She sings over WJR (heaven forbid) at about 5:30 weekdays.

## Wright Hallology

Lawrence College recently held a Post-Leap Year Hop. Alma has its girl-bids, but this Lawrence bing was a girl-bid with a vengeance. The girls buy buttonieres and favors for the fellows and call for them. Intermission refreshments are on them. Naturally, Lawrence men did not overlook such an opportunity for a bit of razzing. In fact some of them did a little too well. Result: Some of the girls swear that next time they'll send onions for corsages. Asiden from that, what do you Alma MEN think about the idea.

The Campus Kindergarteners: Collin, Case, and Cook.

He (Bert) almost had a bad case of indigestion on his hands (or in his little tummy, if you prefer) the other morning. Pesek suggested leaving the table and Bert still had half an apple left on his plate.

Ask Sammy or Bill what to do on Saturdays—weather and—ah, people permitting.

Fred West has found a new definition for broadmindedness.—It's your ability to smile when you find your girl and your room-mate and your best suit are missing at the same time.

Girl's mother: Daughter, your hair is mussed up. Did that college boy kiss you against your will?

Girl: He thinks he did, mother.

One of the wonders produced by modern culinary science—ham as she is sliced a la Houser. It looks usually as though she almost missed it.

Even the idea of insect spray will effect Jinny considerably. Try it.

Red is still keeping away from Mt. Pleasant as much as possible—just there long enough and then hies off to Cabin or Country Club. Showing very commendable restraint, fellow.

At that maybe the girls are already onto this more aggressive policy practiced at Lawrence. DeEtta picked up a prize at the State last Friday p. m.

And what happened to H. B.'s plan for a steak roast?

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# Last Half Rally Wins for Varsity Over Yannigans

Second String Footballers Lead 3-0 at Half; Lose 22-3.

Spring football was climaxed last Tuesday with a regular game between the varsity and the yannigans. The yellow and red shirted varsity thoroughly trounced the second-stringers 22-3 in a second half rally after being outplayed the first half.

The two squads faced each other without the benefit of any previous scrimmage in the five weeks' training period. The varsity team was composed of lettermen and seasoned reserves while their opponents were mostly freshmen and left-over second-stringers.

### Yannigans Lead

Naturally the regulars were heavy favorites and confident of an easy victory. But the yannigans started with plenty of spirit and turned the tables on their over-confident rivals. They out-rushed the varsity and produced the only score of the first half when Don Smith booted a field goal midway in the second period.

The varsity found itself in the second half, however, and ran through the second-stringers as they were expected to. A series of downfield marches accounted for three touchdowns, two by Art Smith, and one by Butch Gilbert. A line plunge, a place kick, and a safety raised the point total to twenty-two.

The first-team backfield of Art Smith, Butch Gilbert, Floyd Boat, and Ken Otis demonstrated speed and power in their second half assault. New plays handicapped the big four during the first half but after the intermission they hit the groove and began to click.

### Don Smith Shows Stuff

Smith and Gilbert shook loose for several dazzling runs and Boat and Otis contributed their share. The secondary blocking and tackling was good considering the amount of previous work. Don Smith was the sparkplug of the second team's offense and will be hard to keep out of the starting line-up next fall. Cole, Bainbridge, and Elder rounded out the sub's backfield and Cole's hard plunging was outstanding.

Coach Macdonald has had to reorganize the center of the line due to the loss of all but one letterman from that part of the line. Cash Lea, who won a letter at guard last fall, has been assigned to the center job. George Purdy, a converted halfback, and Sammy Seavitte have the inside track on the guard posts.

The tackles may also create a problem next fall. Stan Cater is firmly entrenched at right tackle but speculation on big Angus MacGarvah's trick knee makes the other tackle job open. Russ Burtraw and Bill Barstow were used at that spot during the game and showed promise of developing.

The subs were well fortified at the tackles and will help plenty next year. Cliff Carter, Ace Cutler, and Harold Allen have good chances of filling any gap that may arise at the varsity tackles. Walker, Troyer, Fraker, and LeClair saw service in the center of the line and will be helpful line replacements. Tom Purdy starred at guard in the yannigan line but will not be eligible for another year.

The end positions are pretty well set as they have been for the last few years. Bob Devaney will handle one flank in his own capable manner while John Mathews, Norm Geyer, Bob Adams, Bill Totten, and Red Mutchler fight for the other flank.

### Sumamry

Varsity	Yannigans
Devaney . . . . . LE . . . . .	Adams
Burtraw . . . . . LT . . . . .	Allen
Seavitte . . . . . LG . . . . .	T. Purdy
Lea . . . . . C . . . . .	Fraker
G. Purdy . . . . . RG . . . . .	Walker
Cater . . . . . RT . . . . .	Carter
Mathews . . . . . RE . . . . .	Totten
A. Smith . . . . . QB . . . . .	D. Smith
Otis . . . . . LH . . . . .	Bainbridge
Boat . . . . . RH . . . . .	Elder
Gilbert . . . . . FB . . . . .	Cole

# Alma Day by Day

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
You think this'll rhyme  
But it won't

Tally-ho! We are here, the captain shouted . . . DeEtta Baker caught the mouse . . . It's really quite a treat to hear Amelia and Margaret Arnold, Sally Hinckley and June Tindall get together and all recite poetry at the same time . . . We are getting worried over Art Smith. I think he's sort of a mental case. It simmers down to the fact that he is hard of hearing. You ask him to repeat something after you and he can't. Instead, he says the direct opposite. We suggest that he see Bob Bricker.

The girls have been coming out in full force for the afternoon baseball sessions. Friday afternoon, Chuck Skinner made some super colossal plays in the outfield . . . From the bottom of our hearts we are all for this mustache contest. Let's see some nice bushy growths, and may the best man win.

Famous last words—  
Betty (Wright Hall) Roberts—  
"And stuff, and yeah."

Harold Dean—"Well now, I don't know."

Sally Hinckley—"I had the moththkrewy time."

Prof Spencer—"I want facts!!"

Betty Fraker—"Cut it out, Sully."

Bob Cole—"I can't. I hurt my finger."

Harry Murphy—"Want to make something of it?"

Willis Gelston—"A fine thing."

Have you noticed how pretty the pussywillows are getting? The ones out in the country, I mean . . .

If it takes ten yards of cheese cloth to make a pair of boxing trunks for an elephant, how many mosquitoes will it take to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle? . . .

Anyone able to answer this situation will kindly turn over the information to Norm Geyer . . .

If your table is in need of entertainment, ask Bob Devaney to sit there . . .

Ankle socks have taken the campus along with white shoes . . .

I like Jimmy Mitchell's new glasses.

There is a poem by Robert Louis Stephenson which tells about a little boy who had to go to bed in the summer time before the birds did. Almost as bad as the girls at Wright Hall, that have to be in at seven-thirty since spring has come . . .

Prof. Spencer thinks that six girls in pajamas are interesting . . .

Jane Fraker and Carlyle Strobel make a nice couple . . .

Johnny Fraker plays a scientific game of bridge . . .

Junior Dunnette has become quite popular with the girls lately. Maybe it's that new suit . . .

April showers bring May flowers.

## Jonah Was First Sit-Downer Says Writer in Mich. Daily

(ACP)—Sit-down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the Biblical character who was swallowed by the whale. At least that's what a writer in the Michigan Daily proves from the scriptures.

Jonah didn't belong to the CIO, nor was he troubled with labor difficulties. He was displeased because his prophecy that Ninevah would fall because of its iniquities didn't materialize.

"But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry." (Jonah 4:1). "Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city."

## Eight of 10 Cabinet Officers Have A College Education

(ACP)—Four out of five, say the ads, have pyorrhea; and the same proportion of cabinet members have college educations.

Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of War Woodring are the only members of the President's official family who failed to receive a college education.

Here's where the various members received their training: Secretary of State Hull, Cumberland College in Tennessee.

Treasurer Secretary Morganthau, Cornell.  
Secretary Swanson of the Navy, V. P. I. and the University of Virginia.  
Attorney General Cummings, Yale.  
Secretary Ickes of the Interior, Chicago.  
Secretary Wallace, Iowa State.  
Commerce Secretary Roper, Trinity College (now Duke) and National University. The latter institution is a night law school in Washington.  
Madame Secretary Perkins, she of the tri-cornered hat, was graduated from Mount Holyoke, and then attended both the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia.

The sweaty players in the game of life always have more fun than the supercilious spectators. The nastiest problems are money problems.

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JUNE LANG  
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JACK HOLT  
and MAE CLARK in  
"Trouble in Morocco"  
Saturday, April 24  
Matinee at 2:30  
Evening at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
BUCK JONES in  
"Sandflow"  
Sun. and Mon., April 25-26  
TED HEALY,  
FLORENCE RICE  
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**Fashions**

**"Sprg Has Cub!"**

Robins and Alma Co-eds are back from spring vacation! When I arrived back Sunday I saw loads of clothes being carried up into the upper regions of Wright Hall. Well, maybe I've stretched it a little but I'll tell you about it anyway.

Everyone went to church Sunday. It may have been just an exceptional religious feeling but from poking around I've decided it couldn't have been that.

Betty Ludwick has a darling blue straw hat with cherries on it. If I had anything to wear with it, I'd be tempted to borrow it for a day. Maybe I could get Betty Roberts' grey dress. By the way, my partner in crime reports Betty was seen wearing a cardinal red scarf and sash with it. Pretty snitzy, yes?

These few rainy days rather cramp the "frosch" style but what with ankle socks, etc—they'll get along!

The other night a young girl came down to dinner in a peasant print dress. She looked so young and fresh— It makes one regret those foolish years when they tried "to be grown up." Guess who it was?

Shorts and ankle socks are the established garb for the daily baseball games between the girls and fellows. This baseball hasn't

been very profitable for Alma Ludwick. A nice doggie chewed up her tweed top coat—oh well, maybe the baseball was worth it—I wonder what she said? Plenty, probably.

Has anyone missed Dawson's "copper" hose? They're so bright, I was blinded for days when I looked at them.

Our esteemed "head swipe" showed up in a light grey suit and white shoes the other night and made many a feminine heart go flp-flop!

I like—plain top coats, grey suits, white buck shoes, plaid ties, loud socks, but definitely—no yellow shirts !!!

**Veterans of Future**

**Wars Disband**

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widows of orphans of World War soldiers actually killed in combat; we favored all possible bonuses to those men who were seriously injured in the war or as a direct result of the war. We violently opposed the granting of disabled veteran compensation to men who stepped in front of automobiles in 1926, and their like."

**Men Enter Mustache Contest**

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not wholly in favor. Harold Stacey in particular is very, very sensitive about this mustache business.

Two general divisions are made to facilitate judging and eliminate unfair competition. The senior di-

vision is for those who have real volume, length and density. Handlebar, walrus, longhorn, Kaiser, etc., would all be included in this division. Others like the Clark Gable, Hitler, Pierre, tooth-bruth, dirty lip, mouse-puss types will be grouped under the Junior Division. Special awards may be given for originality in each group and a special consideration will be arranged for the blonde entries. Dapperness and general neatness or swank will count heavily in the Junior Division decisions. Application may be made at any time on

or before Thursday but all must start with a clean upper lip on Thursday.

Red LeClaire sez he has the Blonde title cinched, but Don Smith should have something to say about that.

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Thursday, April 22

WILLIAM POWELL  
and KAY FRANCIS in

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March of Time

Fri. and Sat., April 23-24

TEX RITTER in  
**ARIZONA DAYS**

Clutching Hand No. 15  
Comedy News

Sun. and Mon., April 25-26

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