

Ibsen's 'Dolls House' Selected As Next E52 Class Production

Famed Classic Of Women's Rights
To Give New Impetus To
Dramatic Ventures

A free-lancing "reporter at large," deciding to scoop the latest rumors about the next E-52 production, dropped in at the home of the director, Professor C. R. Kase, Monday afternoon, for an interview.

"Are you really going to put on Ibsen's 'A Doll's House' in Mitchell Hall on May 4th?" asked the reporter.

"I am."

"Well, Mr. Kase, knowing the demands of the student body on Delaware campus, how did you happen to choose Ibsen?"

"I didn't choose. Ibsen was thrust upon me."

"Thrust upon you? Who in this country would thrust Ibsen upon you?"

Mr. Kase leaned back in his chair. "Well, not a thrust, perhaps. A blow—administered by a dead man."

The reporter writhed uneasily. "Er—a cadaver or moving spirit?"

"Moving spirit. Ibsen's. You are right. No one here moved, thrust or blew Ibsen upon me. But Ibsen himself did. As I read 'A Doll's House,' the Ibsenian spirit stalked my office in Purnell Hall and convinced me that no other play offered such a powerful portrayal of human emotions, and, what is more, emotions that are universal in their appeal."

"How could such a morbid play offer universally appealing emotions?"

"Morbid!" cried Mr. Kase indignantly. "Morbid? The story of a very fine young woman subjected to the tyranny of a man who treats her like an amusing puppet? Morbid? The story of that woman who, declaring herself with the spirit of any modern girl, dares to leave her home and her family to seek in the world knowledge and experience that life with her husband could never offer? There's nothing morbid in 'A Doll's House.' It's a story of dramatic conflict between two intensely interesting characters, Torvald and Nora, and the

Annual Spring Frolic Again At Armory

"Frolic But Don't Get Hurt" To
Be Slogan Of Delaware
Spring Activities

The annual Spring Frolic of the University of Delaware will be held in the Newark Armory, Friday evening, April 28, 1933. Dancing will be from nine 'til two, daylight saving time.

To date no orchestra has been signed, but the committee in charge are dickering with the C. B. S. and N. B. C. artists' agency for a first-rate band.

As this is to be a Sport Dance all attendants are requested to wear sport clothes in keeping with the season.

The price for tickets this year will be \$2.25 (including tax) per couple. Tickets will go on sale beginning April 20 and may be obtained from any member of the Student Council.

The committee in charge of dance is as follows: General Chairman, A. G. Craig; Orchestra, Allan Kemske; Decorations, Neal Welch; Tickets, Max Mayer.

end of it is an inspiration to any one who has enough vigorous personality to want to live his own life."

"Well, that may be," the reporter conceded, "but a problem play isn't necessarily the most interesting..."

"Oh, yes it is, if it is handled by a master," stated Mr. Kase firmly. "I have chosen this play because the best drama offers the best entertainment if properly produced. Ibsen is a superior playwright. That means not only a superb stylist and portrait painter, but also a showman. Maybe our students, bored with pedagogical treatment of the drama, have forgotten that men like Ibsen were showmen. I'd like to convince the campus that Ibsen didn't write with an eye to bewilder Freshman English classes, but that he had his eye on the audience and popular demand. What about the scene of the Tarantella, or Doctor Rank's gayest moment in which, knowing he is about to die, he utters his jolliest witticisms, and Nora's famous departure—slamming the door. 'The slam heard round the world' people have said. . . . You see, I have chosen good entertainment. There remains the question of a good production. I assure you, that the E-52 troupe will put all that it has into this play, and no one will doubt the sincerity of the Players when they promise the public a finished performance."

"Well, Mr. Kase," said the reporter pocketing note-book and pencil. "I have quite a different notion of 'A Doll's House' after this interview. I hope you'll keep us posted during the weeks of rehearsal."

"I certainly will," promised the director, "and don't you forget this: to read Ibsen is one thing; to see his plays acted is another. And seeing is believing in this case. You come to Mitchell Hall on May 4th and convince yourself that the master writer knows how to keep an audience on the edge of the seats."

H. C. Jaquith To Speak At Next College Hour

"Balkans And International
Peace" Will Be Topic Of Mem-
ber Of Near East Staff

H. C. Jaquith, of New York, a member of the executive staff of the Near East Foundation, will speak at the College Hour Assembly at noon next Tuesday on "The Balkans and International Peace." He will explain the peace-promoting effect of American philanthropy on Near Eastern youth, through the training of a large proportion of the young generation, namely 132,000 children, in American orphanages since the war, and in the present work of the Near East Foundation for rural youth in Greece, Albania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, Palestine and Egypt.

For seven years Mr. Jaquith was the director of American relief work in the Athens-Constantinople area. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and has the distinction of being one of the most decorated Americans in Turkey and Greece, having been awarded the following decorations: Order of the Hamadieh, Turkey, Commander of the Order of King George II, Greek Croix de Guerre; Greek Red Cross Medal, only 21 of which had been given, and the Cleveland H. Dodge Distinguished Service Medal.

Mr. Jaquith was in personal charge of relief forces in Smyrna at the time of the great disaster and fire in 1922 and directed activities among the refugees immediately after their arrival in Greece. He superintended the first exchange of populations and at the request of both the Greek and Turkish governments continued as neutral technical advisor to the Exchange of Populations commission. Later he was chairman of a commission comprised of Greek

S.P.E.Spring Formal Has Great Success

On the Friday evening preceding the Spring vacation, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held one of the most novel and successful Formal dances in recent years. Departing from custom and tradition, the affair this year was held in the Chapter House, amid the flurry of beautiful varicolored balloons, floating streamers and other ingenious decorations. Unquestionably the most popular gathering place in the House was the basement, wherein was installed a most genuine and life-like bar, reminiscent of the pre-Volstead days. However, the liquid refreshments were quite harmless—should I regret to say?

Another striking effect was gained by the conversion of the erstwhile meeting room into an attractive beach club. The third floor, with amplification from the main dance floor, gave a delightful roof garden effect, and was well patronized. Many alumni returned and commented favorably on the unique appearance of the House. "The Casino," as it was called, will probably be a most convincing argument in favor of future house Formal.

Including among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Hurlihen; Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany; Captain and Mrs. Myers; Mrs. Townsend; Miss Cogland and Miss Yung Kwai.

Last University Hour Will Feature Captain Bairnsfather

'Forum' To Duplicate
World Economic Conf.

Members Selected To Represent
Various Nations As Of Real
Conference

The Forum, the discussion group under the direction of the Economics Department, will hold a Miniature Economic Conference on Tuesday, April 25.

This conference will follow the course as set for the World Economic Conference to be held in London in June, 1933.

Members of the group will identify themselves with the leading countries that will meet at the conference and present views and arguments showing that nation's needs and aims.

Great enthusiasm is being shown by the members of the club and many country "representatives" already have been selected.

Sixty-Eight Earn Places On Honor Roll

Maguigan, Simon, Palmer, Ros-
brow, And Stroud Lead School
For First Semester

Dean G. E. Dutton has announced the scholastic standing of students of Delaware College for the first term of the college year of 1932-1933. The index numbers used in his report have the following significance: the number 3 denotes an average of A (the highest possible average); the number 2 denotes an average of B; the number 1 denotes an average of C. No student who is taking fewer hours than those required in his curriculum is eligible for the Honor Roll (except students who have accumulated extra credits). Standings appear on an inside page.

The average scholastic standing of the entire student body of Delaware College for the first term was 1.12. The average for students from Delaware was 1.15; the average for out-of-state students was .98. Sixty-eight students who earned an average grade of B or better were placed on the Honor Roll for the term. Those students came from the following high schools and preparatory schools: Wilmington 41; Friends 3; Wesley Collegiate Institute 3; Newark 2; Delmar 1; Dover 1; Georgetown 1; Milford 1; New Castle 1; Salesianum 1; Smyrna 1; Tower Hill 1; Out-of-State 11. Of these students thirty-eight were in the School of Arts and Science; twenty-seven were in the School of Engineering; and three were in the School of Agriculture. Twenty-seven were Seniors; seventeen were Juniors; ten were Sophomores; fourteen were Freshmen. Fifteen per cent of the entire student body were on the Honor Roll. Of the students who entered college from Delaware high schools and preparatory schools, sixteen per cent were on the Honor Roll; and of the students who entered from out-of-state high schools and preparatory schools, thirteen per cent were on this roll.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Famous English Humorist To
Give Illustrated Lecture This
Thursday Night

"The man who made the world laugh in its darkest hour," Bruce Bairnsfather, the creator of "Old Bill," will speak before the University Hour audience on Thursday, April 13, at 8.15 o'clock.

Pictures have been made into slides which Mr. Bairnsfather has drawn particularly for this purpose, and he will end his lecture by drawing a large sized picture in front of the audience. The picture will be signed and presented to the University.

Captain Bairnsfather has given over a hundred lectures to audiences from Coast to Coast. His character "Old Bill" has become famous through the newspapers and his lectures. It is with great pleasure that the University Hour Committee presents Mr. Bairnsfather to Delaware in the concluding University Hour of the term.

Captain Bairnsfather shows slides, draws cartoons, and talks. His famous play, "The Better 'Ole," has been made into plays and motion pictures on numerous occasions.

When Captain Bairnsfather was introduced to the audience at Queen's Hall, London, by General Sir Ian Hamilton, he was given the title: "The Man who made the world laugh in its darkest hour."

His lecture here will be "Laughing Through India," with "Old Bill" as the chief character.

"Old Bill" is the British Tommy who became fed up on war. His humorous pictures of the war had a great deal of serious truth in them. "The Tommies I depict as fed up with war are fed up not because it is a war but because of the ways in which it expresses itself in regard to the individual," says Captain Bairnsfather. "War is a business in which you have too much of everything. When you walk, you have to walk too far; when you rest, you have to rest too long; when you have leave, it is too short; and when nasty things happen, they always happen at the wrong moment, as for instance, when you are washing, or changing your socks or boiling a kettle. It is that sort of thing that causes my Tommy to be fed up. He quarrels not with the war, it is only with the way the war is conducted."

In "Laughing Through India" Bruce Bairnsfather uses "Old Bill" to bring a multi-colored world to you, through laughter tinted

(Continued on Page 3.)

Wagner-Bach Program For Organ Recital

The Fifty-fifth Organ Recital by Firmin Swinnen will be held in Mitchell Hall, April 17, at 8.00 p. m. The program follows:

1. Pilgrim's Chorus R. Wagner
2. Aria in D Major J. S. Bach
3. Dreams R. Wagner
4. Passacaglia in C Minor J. S. Bach
5. Walther's Prize Song R. Wagner
6. Chorale-Prelude in G Minor J. S. Bach
7. Liebestod R. Wagner
8. Tocata and Funga in D Minor J. S. Bach

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Thursday, April 13
University Hour
Bruce Bairnsfather.
- Monday, April 17
Organ Recital
- Friday, April 21
Kappa Alpha Formal
Old College.
- Wednesday, April 26
Women's College Song Contest
Mitchell Hall.
- Friday, April 28
Spring Frolic Armory
- Saturday, April 29
Sigma Nu Informal Old College
- Monday, May 1
Organ Recital.
- Tuesday, May 2
Faculty Club Meeting.
- Friday, May 5
E-52 Players Mitchell Hall.
- Tuesday, May 9
A. S. M. E. Meeting Evans Hall
- Saturday, May 13
May Day Women's College
Women's College May Day
Dance Old College

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APRIL 12, 1933

EDITORIALS

TEST FOR THE OLLEGES

College students and administrators are facing an important problem. Legalization of 3.2 per cent. beer has been effected by Congress, and the question now arises as to what regulations, if any, will be found necessary or desirable in the nation's several college communities.

No sensible person would be so naive as to believe that there has been no drinking among college men during the prohibition era. But the truth is that most of this drinking has been of the sub-rosa variety, a fact which has tended to keep it somewhat out of sight.

Legal beer, however, will drag the whole problem out into the open. With the establishment of authorized drinking places, hitherto illicit beverages will enjoy good standing and will be much more readily available than they have been since 1920.

It behooves students and administrative officials alike to promote the ideals of rational temperance and reasonable restraint from the very start of the new experiment. Education should develop self-control. And the people may well look to the colleges for an example of steady conduct in any period of social change.

A supreme effort should be made on every college campus, within the weeks immediately ahead, to discourage thoughtless excesses and reckless celebrations. The college reaction will be watched closely and critically. It is squarely up to the American student to show that he has a level head.—Rider College News.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In response to a request from John A. Lang, president of the National Students Federation of the United States, we are taking the following poll on pacifistic intentions in case of a war. We are sincerely interested in World Peace, but we are not so blinded by what we would gladly give our life to accomplish that we are willing to sacrifice our fatherland in the attempt to achieve that end. We do not doubt the sincerity of those who are piling up the vast number of pledges of those who will never go to war under any conditions. We do, however, doubt their wisdom. The union of Anglo-Saxon youth to prevent war is a beautifully idealistic scheme, but it is done without considering the conditions as to militarism prevalent in all the other nations of the world. Refusing to study military courses because of pacifism is as silly as refusing to care for one's body because one has no desire to become an athlete. The proper means of achieving the desired end is not by making our youth a nation of slackers and by breaking down the morale of our nation but by giving them a true insight into the working of international affairs and the folly and needlessness of war. We feel that the time to express one's pacifism is not after war has been declared but in bending every effort to preventing the declaration of war. Once war has been declared, it is the duty of every citizen of these United States to lend every effort to the prosecution of that war to a speedy conclusion. America has no true place for dilettanti who pluck the blooms of her production and refuse to protect her frontiers from would-be despoilers. We do not call them "Socialists," "Communists," or "Bolsheviks"; we merely say to them—"We pity you, erring brother, for your sincere ignorance. We are willing to pardon you and welcome you again to the fold, but if you insist on being recalcitrant when your country needs you—then you shall suffer and be damned."

We hope every student of this University will think seriously and carefully before he signs his blank and places it in the University mail. The purpose of the signature is merely to aid in checking returns—all ballots will be destroyed and no names will be revealed.

To the Editor of the Review:

It is my present intention to resist a call to military action in case of a war of any character involving the United States.

It is my present intention to resist a call to military action in case of a war not involving the territorial invasion of the United States.

Check correct square.

It is my present intention to participate in any war approved by the President and declared by Congress.

☐
☐
☐

Names will not be revealed.

Outside Our Campus

By NAD

A dark, ram-filled control car . . . windows open through which the winds that buffeted the Akron tore at men's uniforms . . . darkness shattered by constant and vivid flashings of lightning . . . men standing calmly at their posts or peering into the night . . . erroneous change in course of fifty degrees rather than fifteen as ordered by Commander McCord . . . a strong gust buckles portions of the framework and destroys rudder controls . . . the great ship begins to fall . . . complete silence in the cabin . . . men going about their duty quietly . . . ballast dropped . . . all in vain . . . the crash . . . cries of men struggling in a desperate fight for life . . . all the tragedy of the last hour of the great airship . . . Nature in the raw!

The famous Scotchman who was born in Ireland, lives in England and makes his money in America, holds the public attention of the U. S. very securely. G. B. Shaw is laughing at America and America is laughing at G. B. Shaw. Mayhap, it is a question of "he who laughs last laughs laughs . . ." However it is said that perpetual sneer was wiped off G. B. Shaw's whiskers when they bristled with terror in front of the microphone of the NBC hookup last week. Rumor has it that Georgie has a dire fear of the radio mike . . . probably because it is the only thing that doesn't wilt under his barrage of wisecracks. He defined political science in his talk because he doesn't believe anyone understands it. Oh, p-Shaw, Georgie.

Some observers considered it a great tribute to George Bernard Shaw when a capacity crowd filled Madison Square Gardens recently to listen to his address, especially since it is a well-known fact that Calvin Coolidge failed to fill the Square at his last appearance there. However these observers fail to recall that Barnum and Bailey's Circus also succeeded in filling the place to capacity.

Roosevelt is taking full advantage of a docile Congress and favorable public opinion to push through his measures. He has called for a vast Tennessee Valley Project, flood control and reforestation, an agency for power, forest, river and farm development, the use of huge nitrate and power plant at Muscle Shoals. In his last message to Congress, he emphatically pointed out that "many hard lessons have taught us the human waste that results from lack of planning." He stated, in closing, that the country in the past has "just grown," resulting in much human waste.

Fishermen of Provincetown, Maine, think the return of beer will create a demand for salt fish and salt fish will undoubtedly create the thirst that demands beer . . . conditions that will tend to vastly increase the number of schooners afloat and ashore.

It looks like beer; it tastes like beer; is it beer?

Expresses

Appreciation

The economics department wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation shown by the students in promptly handing in their questionnaires.

Those students who have not yet turned in their questionnaires are urged to get them in this week, inasmuch as a larger group will make the statistics more accurate.

SIXTY-EIGHT EARN PLACES ON HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Students who were graduated from a four-year high school and attended another preparatory school for one year before entering the University of Delaware are classified as representing the school from which they were first graduated.

Sixteen other high schools and preparatory schools of the state were represented by students in the college but not on the Honor Roll.

Scholastic Standing of Fraternities

The average scholastic standing of each of the six Fraternities was as follows: Kappa Alpha 1.56; Sigma Tau Phi 1.48; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.36; Sigma Nu 1.29; Theta Chi 1.15; Phi Kappa Tau .98.

The average of students who were members of fraternities was 1.27; the average of students who were not members of fraternities was 1.21.

Scholastic Standing of Classes

The average scholastic standing of each of the four classes was as follows: Senior Class 1.68; Junior Class 1.29; Sophomore Class .90; Freshman Class .90.

A negro student in Durham is suing for admission to the University of North Carolina. According to his recently filed petition, he was denied admission on the grounds that he was a Negro.—Tar Heel.

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Delaware Baseball Team Wins Two And Loses Four

Hudson, Riley, And E. Thompson Play Well

Delaware's baseball representatives ended their annual invasion of the Southland last Saturday when they lost a close and hard fought battle to Hampden-Sydney, 2-1. During the week, "Doc" Doherty's cohorts won from Bridgewater and Virginia Medical College and lost to Randolph-Macon, Wake Forest, Elon, and Hampden-Sydney.

Tony Hudson, diminutive outfielder of the Blue Hen nine, proved to be the outstanding player of the trip. He played "heads up" ball in every game. "Ed" Thompson, seeking his third varsity letter, proved that he is an all-around athlete by handling the catching assignment with marked ability. "Lefty" Riley had only three runs scored against him in eighteen innings but was only able to win one game.

(Delaware 5—Bridgewater 1)
"Lefty" Riley defeated Bridgewater for the second straight year, when Delaware copped their first victory of the season from Bridgewater, 5 to 1. "Ed" and George Thompson were the hitting stars of the game.

(Delaware 0—Randolph-Macon 15)
Delaware took her first lacing of the baseball season when Randolph-Macon defeated them 15 to 0. Garbutt, Nickel, and Hurley had nothing on the ball, which the boys from Ashland could not hit. The Blue Hen nine could only garner three hits in this uneven contest.

(Delaware 6—Medical College of Virginia 4)

With "Ed" Thompson doing the pitching, the Blue and Gold representatives gained their second and last victory of the Southern trip, by defeating Medical College of Virginia 6 to 4. "Del" Minner went on a hitting spree in this game. He hit two over the left field fence for home runs and one against the fence for an easy double.

(Delaware 7—Wake Forest 23)
Facing one of the strongest baseball teams of the South, Delaware took a sound trouncing from Wake Forest, 23 to 7. The Wake Forest players hit the ball so hard that many of them have not yet been found. Hurley, Mayer, and Garbutt were the ones who took the punishment in this game. "Ed" Thompson showed his best form in this game, continuing to fight against odds throughout the contest. "Hen" Brady led the Delaware hitters.

(Delaware 1—Elon College 15)
Although facing the poorest team which they played on their

Southern invasion, Delaware was defeated by Elon College, 15 to 1. Delaware put up little resistance in this game and played with little interest. Hudson and George Thompson were the hitting stars of this game.

(Delaware 1—Hampden-Sydney 2)
Showing a reversal of form from the preceding day, the Blue and Gold nine put up one of their best exhibitions of the entire Southern trip against Hampden-Sydney. Hampden-Sydney defeated Delaware 2 to 1, but old man hard luck seemed to be trailing the Blue Hen nine in the third inning. When "Ed" Thompson and "Irish" O'Connell hit doubles and Minner hit a single, all in succession, and the Doherty men did not score a run. Frank Ford played well in this game.

Bardo Announces Swimming Dates

Coach Ed Pardo has announced the dates for the various events in the intra-mural swimming meet. Following are the events and the dates which they will be run off:

- EVENTS
- April 11
1. 50-yd. Freestyle.
No. 1 Diving (2 Req. - 2 Opp.)
- April 12
2. 50-yd. Backstroke.
100-yd. Freestyle.
- April 13
3. 50-yd. Breaststroke.
150-yd. Medley Relay (3 men).
- April 14
4. 200-yd. Freestyle.
100-yd. Backstroke.
- April 17
5. 100-yd. Breaststroke.
No. 2 Diving (3 Req. - 3 Opp.)
- April 18
6. 200-yd. Freestyle Relay
200-yd. Breaststroke.
- April 19
7. 400-yd. Freestyle Relay.
200-yd. Backstroke.
- April 20
8. 300-yd. Medley Relay (3 men).
400-yd. Freestyle.
- April 21
9. 400-yd. Backstroke.
400-yd. Breaststroke.
- April 24
10. No. 3 Diving (4 Req. - 4 Opp.)
800-yd. Freestyle.
- Dates—April 11, 12, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24.
Time—4:30 o'clock.
Awards—1st, ribbon; 2nd, ribbon; 3rd, ribbon; high scorer, gold medal; 2nd highest scorer, silver medal; 3rd highest scorer, bronze medal.

POINT SCORE

Medley Relays—1st, 9 points (3 pts. a man); 2nd, 6 points (2 pts. a man); 3rd, 3 points (1 pt. a man); 4th, 1 point (1-3 pts. a man).

Freestyle Relays—1st, 12 points (3 pts. a man); 2nd, 8 points (2 pts. a man); 3rd, 4 points (1 pt. a man); 4th, 1 point (1 pt. a man).

Individual Events—1st, 6 points; 2nd, 4 points; 3rd, 2 points; 4th, 1 point.

Students at Oberlin have formed a club for "the study, use, and distribution of information concerning Esperanto, the international language."—Oberlin Review.

Delaware Golfers Win Over St. Joseph, 6-3

Meet Swarthmore Thursday

St. Joseph's College golfers dropped a 6-3 decision to the Blue Hen stick swingers Monday afternoon on the Rock Manor golf course in Wilmington. Tipka, Ward, Moore, and Wilson won their single matches and gave the Delaware squad a commanding lead.

In the double matches Pié teamed with Ward and Moore played with Wilson to give their team victories in this type of match.

Tipka and Wilson of Delaware and Crowley of St. Joseph's tied for low medal scores carding 78 each.

The University of Delaware golf team will meet Swarthmore College on the latter's course Thursday afternoon. This will be a hard match to win as the Garnet always have a strong team.

The summary of the Delaware-St. Joseph's meet:

- SINGLES
- Rafferty, St. Joe, defeated Benton, Delaware, 2 and 1.
Tipka, Delaware, defeated Daly, St. Joe, 4 and 2.
Ward, Delaware, defeated McMunigal, St. Joe, 5 and 4.
Crowley, St. Joe, defeated Pié, Delaware, 4 and 2.
Moore, Delaware, defeated Youell, St. Joe, 4 and 3.
Wilson, Delaware, defeated Stanton, St. Joe, 6 and 4.
- DOUBLES
- Rafferty and Daly, St. Joe, defeated Benton and Tipka, Delaware, 1 up.
Pié and Ward, Delaware, defeated Crowley and McMunigal, St. Joe, 1 up (22 holes).
Moore and Wilson, Delaware, defeated Youell and Stanton, St. Joe, 4 and 3.

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To Be Given by Dr. Day
Students of the University, Faculty, and others who may be interested are invited to listen to readings by Dr. Day on Monday evening, April 17, at 7 o'clock sharp, in the Hilarium of the Women's College.

LAST UNIVERSITY HOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

glasses, Bairnsfather has been invited many times to revisit India, the land of his birth. Now the many thousands who have followed his work, will be interested to know that he has been, has seen, and is returning. Through the medium of

his pen, brush, and the aid of his immortal "Old Bill," you can now see India the Bairnsfather way.

Captain Bairnsfather was born in India, went to the same military school that Kipling attended, drew pictures all the time, but finally made the grade to the army. For a period he drew pictures for Beecham's Pills, then rose in the social scale until he came to do drawings for Sir Thomas Lipton and his teas, when all of a sudden "up came this war," as Bairnsfather called it. Everyone was itching to get in; it might be all over by Tuesday, or something of the sort. So, in he went and into the trenches, pictures of which he was to make for so many millions.

All dormitories at Rollins College will be kept open during Spring vacation for the use of those students who cannot afford to go home.—Rollins Sandspur.

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Selected Short Subjects

REX BELL in "CRASHING BROADWAY"

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 17 AND 18—

"SAILOR'S LUCK"

With JAMES DUNN, SALLY EILERS, and SAMMY COHEN

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"INFERNAL MACHINE"

With CHESTER MORRIS AND GENEVIEVE TOBIN

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H. C. JAQUITH TO SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Red Cross and Turkish Red Crescent members established to effect the return of Greek prisoners from Turkey to Greece.

Mr. Jaquith is regarded as an expert on all Near Eastern questions and frequently has acted in official and unofficial capacities for various governments. He has contributed a number of articles upon the Near East to various magazines.

He was one of the founders of Athens College, Athens, Greece, and is one of the Trustees.

While in Paris Mr. Jaquith was

connected with the American Mission to Negotiate Peace and was a member of the American Mission to Poland of which Hon. Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, was chairman. He also co-operated, on behalf of the Near East Relief, with Herbert Hoover, then United States Food Administrator, in securing the appointment of William N. Haskell as Allied High Commissioner to Armenia and was in constant contact with the American Relief Administration activities in Europe.

Mr. Jaquith returned to the United States in 1927, and when the Near East Foundation was incorporated in 1930 to succeed Near East Relief, he was appointed

Candidates for Business Staff of "A Doll's House," the next production of the E-52 Players, should apply to Mr. Kase at once. Dramatic experience is unnecessary; business experience is desirable, though not required. Successful candidates will receive points toward membership in the Footlights Club and Alpha Psi Omega.

ed to his present post as one of its directors. He is president of the New York Kiwanis Club, and recently was elected to the presidency of Illinois College.

Faculty Inaugurates New Plan

Intra- and Inter-Departmental Class Visiting

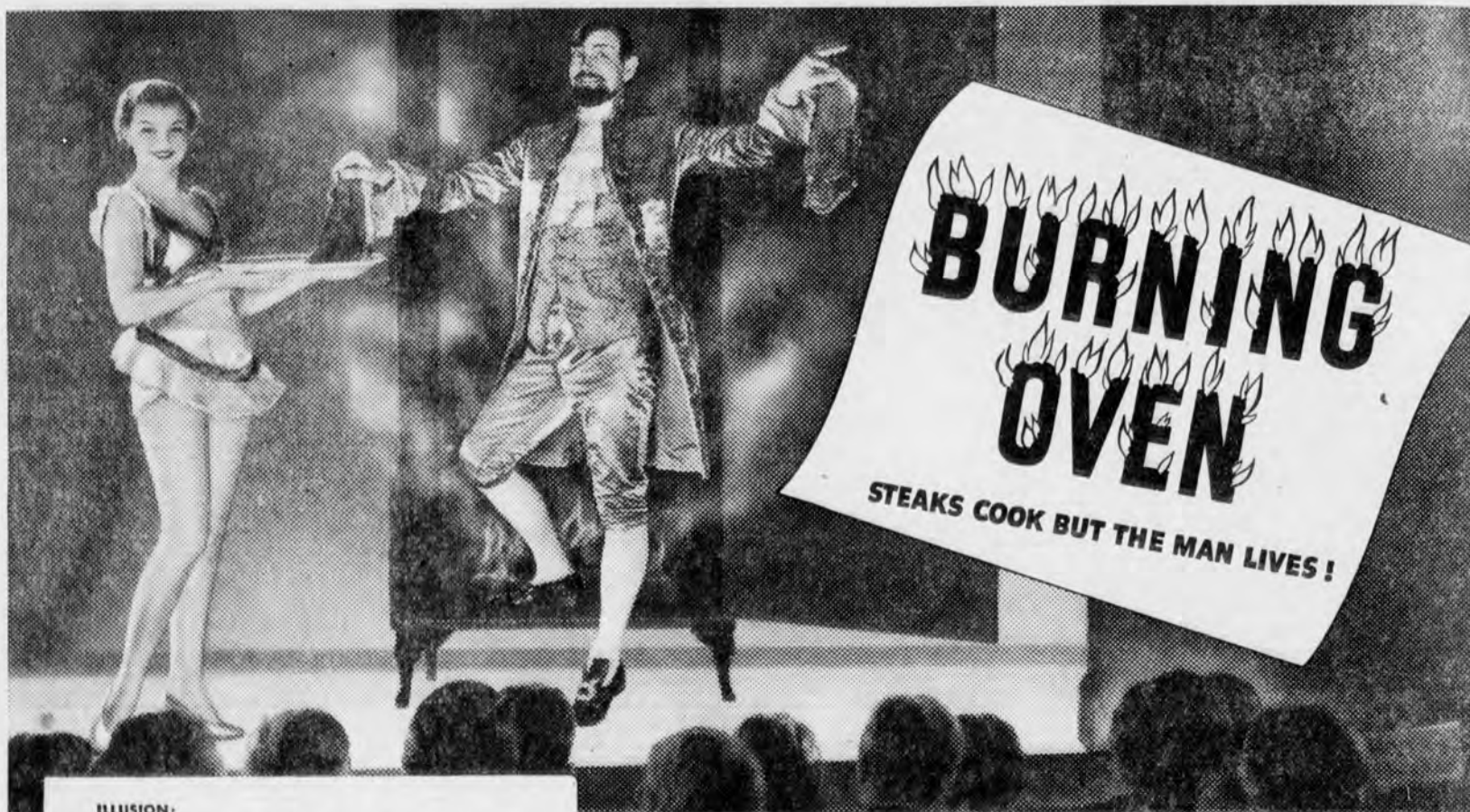
One tangible result of the faculty study of the problem of good teaching which has been going on at the University for the last two years is a plan for the visitation of classes which was unanimously approved last Thursday by Heads of Departments and Deans.

According to this plan, there will be free and frequent interchange of visits among all members of the teaching staff. The Deans and the President are also invited by the

Professors to do as much as possible of this class visitation.

The visitor will feel at liberty to stay for the whole class period or for only a part of it, as his time and other engagements may permit. Through this friendly and informal exchange of calls, members of the faculty hope to learn much from one another as to aims and methods and as to the reaction of students to particular conditions.

There is a marked tendency for American colleges and universities to get away from the honor system in examinations, according to Dr. John R. Effinger, dean of the literary college of the University of Michigan.—Duke Chronicle.



ILLUSION:

One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven... the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "fire king," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped... safe and sound... with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

EXPLANATION:

Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the floor. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

"The Burning Oven" is an old illusion which has played a leading rôle in cigarette advertising. Its modern name is "Heat Treatment."

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process. Cheap, harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat.

The first Camel cigarette was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary

heat treatment. But remember that heat treatment never makes cheap, inferior tobacco good. It is not in heat treatments, but in more costly tobacco and fine blending, that Camels find their appealing mildness and flavor.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

You sense this quality in the mildness... the distinctive flavor... of Camels.

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Try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for throat-ease, for good taste. Key your taste to quality! Camels come to you fresh and cool... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that keeps dryness outside and freshness inside.

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IN THE WELDED
HUMIDOR PACK



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