



A scene from BLESSED ARE THEY showing most of the cast anxiously awaiting news of sick girl.

How To Pass The Time And Classes In One Not So Very Hard Lesson

There are many spots of interest on the campus of Brevard college, each having its own type of educational interest. The recreation room boasts of a very fine ping pong course, the book store teaches the art of getting a six cent drink for a nickel, while the day student's room is used for another very interesting course. There is one very lovely spot, however, that specializes in all courses (with exception of the one taught in the day student's room). This place of curiosity is of course, the college library. No matter what subject a person might be interested in, Miss Shepard and her four student assistants are glad to give whatever assistance they can. The 15,000 volumes contained in the library make for a very varied reading and study experience. To add variety to the library program, there are over one hundred and twenty periodicals received each month, four newspapers, and some ninety-four record albums.

There are many things of interest to the library that some of the students never know. One of these unusual and helpful features is the intra-library loan, that allows students to obtain books and periodical material from other libraries of this section. The newest addition to the library material is the View-Master projector and slides, which are available to any groups who wish to use them.

There are many everyday features of the library, such as the monthly bulletin board, which carries all current interest items. Another of these features is the helpful interest shown by all library workers in helping students find reference and research material. No matter what the topic may be, alcohol or current events, Miss Shepard can assure the student of helpful interest and complete assistance. In return for this, she is asking the students to help her in one of the current problems faced by the library: the reserved book

shelf is continually coming up short on its listed books. It is realized that everyone is anxious to do his work as quickly as possible, therefore it must be realized that if an efficient plan whereby all students are to receive the most advantage from the reserved books, cooperation on the part of every one of the students. Since the library is open sixty-two hours a week, it is felt that the average student can find time in this period to do all required reading from the library.

While ordering the new periodicals and books for next semester, Miss Shepard ordered the Reader's Digest in French and Spanish. This move was made to assist the language students in reaching their goal of mastery of the language.

It is the sincere hope of the library staff that in the coming semester, the students will take more advantage of the facilities at the library.

Sadie Is A Ladie Who Gits Her Man

The Sadie Hawkins dance came off with a bang and not a shot-gun kind either, although we, who attended the dance were guests at the wedding of Daisy Mae and L'il Abner—there was no shot-gun in evidence. A little excitement was caused by the jealous pig-gal, who could not bear to see L'il Abner hooked without raising an odor (stink would have been a more descriptive but less dignified word). Mammy and Pappy Yokum were there to lose a son and gain a daughter as the saying goes, and Marrying Sam officiated, of course.

Alex Houston, who came straight down from the hills without bothering to change his clothes, called the square dances. And a new fangled mechanical gadget called a phony-graph played the music for them sweet sort-o dances where

you hold on and move real slow in a six inch square.

When Daisy Mae wasn't looking, a contest was held to see who looked the most like her and Ellen Torrence won with Lil Carney a close second. The hither-to-fore and already mentioned Alex Houston took a purty bow when the judges chose him as most original. Jim Elliott, looking like a tough hombre, came in second.

This shin-dig was held in Lower Slobovia, sometimes referred to as the cafeteria, and was by the courtesy of the Euterps, although the courtesy wasn't much noticeable.

OFF THE BEAT

Judge: "What's the charge against this man, officer?"

Officer: "Vagrancy, your honor. He was loafing around a street corner all the afternoon."

Judge: "Ah, impersonating an officer; 30 days in jail."

Playmasters Start Season With Hit

First Play Is Success

The Dramatics club presented "Blessed Are They" in the auditorium of Brevard college on the night of November 23. The cast was headed by Doug Dewing and Dot Wallace, while they were ably supported by Martha Dixon, Stan Hardin, Jane Edwards, Alex Houston and Lila Burgess.

This play was the first effort of the Playmasters this year and everyone who saw the play thought that Mr. Francis Price and Jack Anderson, president of the club, should be congratulated for an excellent job.

New Plays On Shchedule

In the week after exams, Director Price plans to present two one-act plays. One is a comedy by Booth Tarkington, *The Trysting Place*, and the other is a drama, *The Running Tide*, by J. Ried Gould.

The cast for *The Trysting Place* consists of Doug Dewing, Jim Elliott, Barbara Hansen, Alex Houston, Elaine Walker, Martha Dixon and Jack Anderson. In *The Running Tide*, Faye Smith and June Craft will play the roles.

MAA Boosts Campus

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organizations in such a way as to have the constant support of the other clubs.

Any men who are not yet members are invited to come to the next meeting which is to be held Wednesday, December 17th. In view of the need for this club, the sports staff of the CLARION recommends that all students who have not yet considered joining attend the next meeting and see if the club is not worthy of their support.



Wedding Bells finally toll for L'il Abner