

GIRLS LIVE IN HOME ECONOMICS PRACTICE HOUSE

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plenty of them! For instance, ask assistant cook McCarty if she will put on her glasses the next time she reaches for powdered sugar. (The apple sauce needed sweetening, and only in the nick of time was the soda side-tracked from the sauce and the powdered sugar substituted instead.)

Hostess Bill Fulton jokingly speaks of her servant problem in the kitchen — but she is already trying to sign up her head cook, assistant cook, and maid Virginia Breakell, under long term contracts.

After October 15, another group of girls will come into the practice house. These girls, Ann Mills, Melba Cline, Virginia Taylor, and Helen Lanning, will stay until November 6. From November 6 to December 3 (with a week out for Thanksgiving) the house will be run by Forest Mosby, Virginia Bruce Davis, and Mary Thomas. The last group made up of Felicia Martin, Anne Johnson, and Carolina Pfohl stay from December 4 to January 10, with time out for Christmas holidays.

SOPHOMORE COURT RULES SUPREME

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were forced to make public claims of photographs of the "boys-they-left-behind," which were held up before the audience by a juror. Also these same offenders were cross-examined thoroughly concerning the subjects of the photographs. The climax came when one freshman ordered to kiss the picture belonging to her, did so quite lovingly — to the great satisfaction of the audience; and when questioned concerning his charms, expanded upon them proudly. "Who is he?" asked the jurors. "My brother! said the frosh. After all defendants had been handled in a manner satisfactory to judge, jurors, and court, they were acquitted on the promise of good behavior and the assembly broke rank to settle all differences over coca-colas, ritz-crackers, nabs, and ginger snaps (all provided by the freshmen!)

RUSHING SEASON

"How do you do, Mr. Lindsey."
"Won't you sit down, Mr. Lindsey."
"Have a cigarette, Mr. Lindsey."
"A little ice-cream, Mr. Lindsey?"
Accepting the Bid:
"Congratulations, Lindsey."
"Glad to have you with us, Lindsey."
"Hope that you will like it here, Lindsey."
A Few Weeks Later:
"Hey, rat, did you take those letters to the post office?"
"Ya dumb. Mug, where's that paddle?"
"Forget your homework, you've got to wax the floors tonight."
Still Later:
"Come on, bend over, you swine. Don't be soft. We ain't half thru with you."
"Smack! Smack!"
"Okay, only two more apiece and we're through."
—The Davidsonian.

New York City — (ACP) — At least one U. S. college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

It's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith College, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia University students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

SCIENCE NEWS

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Higgins are trying out a new type of light in the science building — polaroid light. They have what appears to be an ordinary desk lamp, rather modernistic in design. This lamp gives forth a glareless light. To all appearances this lamp is like any other light, except that the glass around the light source appears to be slightly purple. What makes it different from ordinary lamps is the fact that the polaroid in the glass cuts out a certain amount of light waves and gives a definite direction to the others as they pass through it. Normal light comes to the eye from all directions, and in giving it direction Polaroid is improving human sight, because it eliminates glare and thus intensifies colors. It is the glare that prevents the eye from penetrating a surface of water, or from seeing the words on a shiny printed page.

Polaroid is used for other things besides lamps. In a few years it may be the means of eliminating all head-light glare on automobiles, giving the world three-dimensional movies, improving outdoor advertising displays, and performing a dozen other wonders.

In appearance Polaroid is a very ordinary-looking substance. It comes in flexible, transparent sheets about three-thousandths of an inch in thickness, which looks like dark pieces of cellophane. In a sheet of Polaroid there are several thousand billion needle-like crystals suspended and all lying parallel. For the protection of the fragile crystals Polaroid is regularly sold sandwiched in between two sheets of safety film or two sheets of glass.

The wonders of Polaroid are endless. A camera equipped with Polaroid can photograph a submarine beneath the water, because the glare is removed and the camera eye can penetrate the surface of the water. And many deep-sea fishermen find polarized glasses a necessary part of fishing equipment because through them they can see the fish rising for the bait and biting!

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. Colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

Stanford University physicists are perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

The Brown University yacht club has a boathouse valued at \$10,000.

Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total \$52,000,000.

Varsity Village will be the name of a new group of homelike student residences at Niagara University.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant of \$18,000,000 to American University to bring government employees of Latin-American republics to U. S. for study of our government.

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QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Far too many scientists are ridiculous because they write long-winded articles about their researches and fail to put them into proper literary style." Centenary College's young E. Z. Friedenberg gave scientists the "works" at their annual convention.

"Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's Pres. Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."

"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can advance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devote their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth they have found." An old axiom is pointedly restated by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus.

Judge: "And why haven't you a horn on your automobile?"
Prisoner at the Bar: "Please, Mister Joodga, I don't needa da horn. It says on da front, 'Dodge Brothers.'"

TRY-OUTS

(Continued From Page One)

It does not matter if this event took place some time ago. Naturally no news articles will be published. Subjects for feature articles are not limited. It is suggested, however, that they pertain to college life.

At the end of your article sign your name, class, and previous experience (if you have had any) in newspaper work. Also if you are particularly interested in any one department of the paper, such as sports, news, editorials, etc., let us know.

Leave this article in the Salemite office on third floor of Lehman Hall anytime within the next week. Articles will be judged immediately and the new reporters announced as soon as possible.

OUR TOAST TO FRESHMEN

May your disillusion be gentle;
Your loves be fleeting;
Your parents be lenient;
And may you be a freshman only once!

—Auburn Plainsman.

HURRICANE HITS HOMES OF SALEM'S CONN. STUDENTS

Pat Mitchell's Home Suffered Greatest Damage

Last week there were five very worried Connecticut girls on our campus, for the homes of these students were in the section which was hit hardest by the phenomenal hurricane.

Their families were all subjected to the same minor inconveniences, but the greatest damage was done to Pat Mitchell's home. The trees in her yard were blown down and washed into Long Island Sound by the unusually high tide which came within a few feet of her front door.

Several of the girls have friends whose homes are on islands. These homes were completely wrecked and a few of the people were drowned in the torrent of water.

In Farmington, the town in which Betty Sanford lives, the business section was completely inundated and the streets impassable for several days.

By now most of the debris has been cleared away and much of the damage repaired. But the most important thing is that their families are safe.



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