

EXCHANGE

Charlotte, N. C.
November 16, 1931.

Dearest Sallie:

Did I tell you of the Agnes Scott freshman who ask what was the matter with her throat, and told the doctor to stop being complimentary, after he had told her she had acute tonsilitis.

Mr. Henry T. Southwick, a distinguished classic teacher, orator and artist, presented a dramatic reading: "The Cardinal King," at Converse, Saturday, November 7. We surely would have enjoyed hearing him and we know Converse did.

"If I had my life to live over again I would try to make more mistakes next time."

Don Harold, after almost a lifetime of being one of those persons who never go anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a gargle, a raincoat, and a parachute, blossoms forth with some good advice in December's College Humor.

"Pick more Daisies," advises the Don.

"If I had my life to live over, I would start bare-footed a little earlier in the spring, and stay that way a little later in the fall," confesses Mr. Herold. "I would play hookey more. I would shoot more paper wads at my teachers. I wouldn't make such good grades—except by accident.

"I would have more dogs.
"I would keep later hours.
"I would have more sweet-hearts.

"I would have more headaches.

"More of our errors made in good, solemn faith instead of fun, and many of them are made through false righteousness. The rubs of family life come in moments of intense seriousness instead of moment of fun. A house continually full of laughter would not get on many disastrous rocks.

"If nations—to magnify my point—declare international carnivals instead of international war—how much better that would be.

"I believe if I had my life to live over again, I'd be a trapeze performer or a trap drummer," concludes Mr. Herold. "I'd be a whole lot more of a butterfly than I have been, I'll tell you that!" (Taken from the Undercurrent.)

De Hart of Washington and Lee has been building a new football team, and now that he has the team settled the students are allowed to watch football practice. The present standing of the team is lower than it was at this time last year.

"Bozo," janitor for Wake Forest for ten years insists he wouldn't like to visit a lonely graveyard after midnight and he hoped he would never have to.

Then there is the fellow who said actors run in his family. (Yeah. Several of them barely escaped the mob.)

Bob, of the Old Gold and Black, advises a good prescription for getting rid of cooties: Take a bath in sand rub down in alcohol. The cooties get drunk and kill

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The number of married males has increased in the United States in the past 10 years by 4,447,843 according to the Census Bureau. The number of married females has increased by 4,851,823. No, we can't explain the discrepancy in the figures, but the point we want to make is this: Women have less fear of household work than they had ten years ago. Why not, in these days of Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, Grills, Irons and Dishwashers . . . innumerable other appliances that take the curse of drudgery off the housewife.

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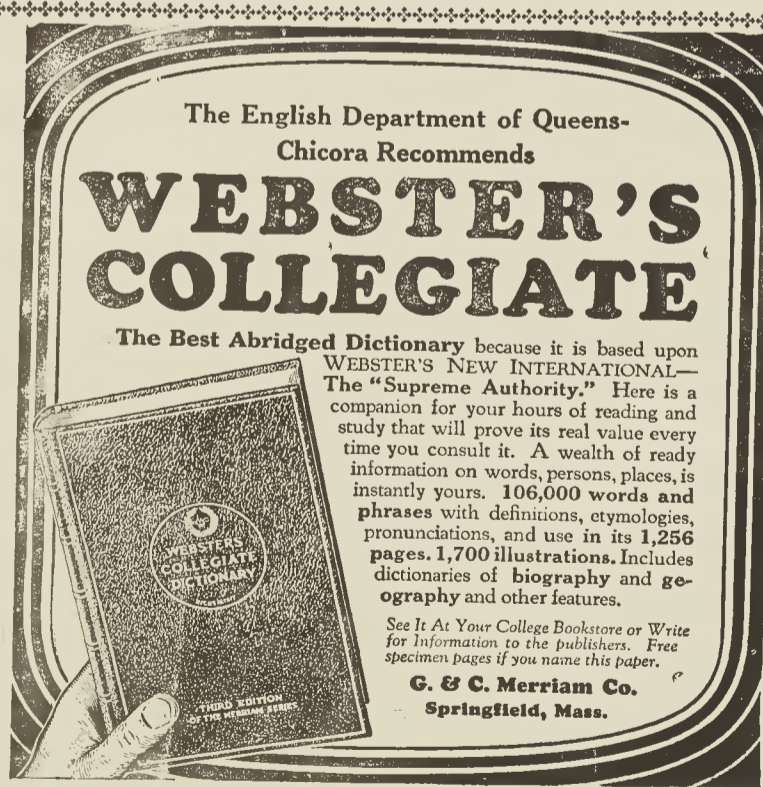
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each other throwing rocks.
"The Purrelles" players of Salem presented November 7, two one-act plays: "The Marriage Proposal"; and "The Post-Script."
Lovingly,
—Sue de Podium.

JESTER

Mary S. Pridden — "Peggy, were you ever proposed to?"

Peggy Guy—"Yeah, once a boy asked me to marry him over the telephone, so he did, but—he had the wrong number."

She — "Darling, that reminds me. I'll be needing a new fur coat soon."

He — "What! I only bought you that fur you're wearing two seasons ago!"

She—"Yes, dear, but you must remember that the fox wore it three seasons first."

Alice had just driven home from college at the end of the term. "Did you pass anything?" anxiously asked Mrs. Worth.

"Everything but two Buicks and Hudson—Heck!—They must have had airplane engines."

Modern Drama—"A heart and a diamond make the marriage; a club and a spade end it."

The train and the car met at the railroad crossing. A few seconds later Mr. and Mrs. crawled out from under the wreck. Mrs. opened her mouth to say something, but Mr. stopped her. "Don't talk," he snapped. "I got my end of the car over. You were driving the back seat and it got hit; it's no fault of mine."

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