

# Cat Chatter

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After a successful cage season we can now move out into the sun to baseball.

Last week Coach Bud Stanbach called a meeting of all boys who were interested in going out for baseball this season. Over thirty-eight candidates had reported up to that time. This is obviously too many, so after the first week or so this number will be reduced to 19. The Coach also said that several games had already been lined up for the season and that negotiations were in progress for more. The team will play about three games every week.

Coach Stanbach wants everyone with any hidden talent to report for practice so that Chapel Hill will field the best possible team on the diamond this spring.

Thus far the fellas are really out there hustlin' with all the ole spirit and we have high hopes for the season to come.

In closing we would like to sing the song so-loved by our illustrious baritone, Cummins: "Now You May Think That There Ain't No More, Well There Ain't."

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it became so weak that the whole Cabinet resigned and the government collapsed completely.

The following day a new government was formed, but according to the armistice, the Allies had to approve the whole list of offices. The British vetoed the appointment of Count Carlo Sforza as Foreign Minister. This caused a crisis between the Allies and the Italians which has not yet been solved. Britain's Anthony Eden accused Sforza of working against the Italian government since it was first organized. Sforza, of course, denied the accusation.

This caused a bitter feeling against the Allies because the Count was considered one of the greatest anti-Fascist leaders. The veto has also made it impossible for Bonomi to reform his government, and at the present time there is no head of the Italian government.

The political chaos is great, but the economic plight is perhaps even worse. There is a great scarcity of food, jobs, and transportation. An example of the scarcity of food is told by Representative Clare Boothe Luce, who has recently returned from a trip through Europe.

She points out that she adopted an eight-year-old Italian war orphan, and after she had washed and dressed and fed him, she expected to place him in a boarding school. Mrs. Luce explained that she insisted on a physical examination even though the boy appeared to be quite healthy. The doctor, however, told her that through a lack of food, the eight-year-old had developed a bronchial trouble, a slight heart ailment, and several other things which might help to cripple him for life.

Taking Italy for an example shows all of us what is going to happen in most reconquered countries. It shows us that in spite of the food we've been producing for our own use, many other people in the world are starving.

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## Around C. H. H. S.

The below are questions (or unreasonable facsimilies) which might be found in one of C. H. H. S.'s famous objective tests. (We mean, of course, objectionable, but we can't say that as Mrs. Macon MIGHT read this.)

1. Miss Anderson and a Junior are heatedly discussing plans for the Junior-Senior. Which method should he use to persuade Miss Anderson to have the affair at Ptomain Tommy's? (They'll get no bread with one meatball).

a. Politely but firmly jam his fist in her mouth to stop the flow of abusive language;

b. Give her a geometry problem to work;

c. Say nothing till you hear from me.

2. You find yourself unavoidably alone with Miss Simkins in the office. You

a. Look out the window;

b. Inquire politely about Pierre and his use of tu vous;

c. Tell her how you've always thought Latin was a dead language.

3. You're in the library and Mrs. Peacock offers you a cigarette. You don't approve of smoking, so you

a. Report her to Mr. Honeycutt at once;

b. Exert your will-power and say "No, thanks";

c. Take it and get one for a "friend." (This is the right answer, naturally.)

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4. You meet Miss Pilley at Brady's with her man. You

a. At the top of your lungs, shout, "Keyhole, Keyhole!";

b. Look for a quiet exit.

c. Hide your date and flirt like mad with hers.

5. You see Mrs. Whitehouse staggering down the Chemistry Corner steps. You

a. Smile reminiscently and say, "It was fun while it lasted";

b. Help her down the steps; she leads a hard life;

c. Run to the bottom of the steps to catch her if she falls.

6. You and Miss Mancini are having a conversation. Miss Mancini answers only in monosyllables. You

a. Keep the conversation centered on Sinatra so she need only say "Oh-h-h-h!";

b. Lend her a dictionary; her vocabulary needs broadening;

c. Get one yourself; you don't know what monosyllables means.

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