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Blondie
Penny Singleton
Arthur Lake
COLUMBIA PICTURE

Foolish Frosh Feel Futility Of Finding Facts From Upperclassmen; Sly Snooper Seeks Significant Signs

By SUE BIESACK
The Frosh (with a capital "F" during exam season) at an Eastern basketball game don't make news as does the proverbial "man bites dog" story, but you must admit this situation is extremely interesting to observe. To many of the first season youngsters, college games are something new and different, and so unlike high school contests that the games actually seem unlike one another.
One person (shall we say an upperclassman?) made some observations of the freshmen during a recent thriller and here are a few of the tabulations. The majority of the girls resort to pounding (with pep, vim AND vigor) on the shoulders of their escorts or, even worse, on those of the spectators seated in front of them. The more enthusiastic ones shout, until their tonsils are quite exhausted, but after all, this is no objection, because it amounts to really good cheering.
The maculine of the species under discussion is forever dropping loudly whispered (?) hints to the players, and if said player fails to follow the advice (and this is often the case, fortunately) the energetic young man on the bench thinks that the team would be a lot better off if he were an addition.
This Sly Snooper cited some specific examples also. She re-

ports that a charming little red-head is still trying to discover why the ball is thrown instead of being kicked. (Author's note: I gave up on this one—I didn't think that red heads come that dumb.) The girls seem to get the short end of everything because Sly Snooper tells of another femme fatale who insists the speed of the game makes her dizzy, (a fact which Sly Snooters attributes to other causes) and that the difficulty in keeping up with the ball is most upsetting.

It's a lot of fun to laugh at the Frosh now, but next year when we're sophomores, maybe we'll be able to convince them that we really know why the ball is dropped into the basket. Right now, I'm not sure of the answer to that last one so I'll close.

College Orchestra To Present Radio Program On Teachers Of Air

The College orchestra will represent Eastern on the annual broadcast at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., March 17. This program has been given to Eastern for four years in accordance with the tradition that each week a teachers college of the United States broadcasts from the George Peabody College. On this Teachers College Program of the Air, Eastern's orchestra will play for a thirty minute program.

The orchestra was heard in a chapel concert, January 16. They played the following program: "Symphony No. 39" by Mozart; "Colonial Song," Grainger; "Tolanthe Overture," Sullivan; "Polka" from Schwanda, Weinberger; "Old Russian Soldier's Song" for strings, Dubensky; and "Cripple Creek," Stringfield.

Glee Clubs Present Chapel Program; Glee Club and Madrigal Sing

The Women's Madrigal Club and the Men's Glee Club gave a chapel concert, January 18. Under the direction of Miss Blanche Sams and Mr. Van Peursem, the clubs gave the following program: "The Robin in the Rain," Cains; "A Snow Legend," by Clorey; "I Love Life," by Mana - Zuca; "Sylvia," Oley Speaks; "Cindy," by Arthur Hall; "Sourwood Mountains," by Arthur Hall; "Three Little Princesses," by Gore; "Ah, May the Red Rose," Stephen Foster; "Fanis Angelicus," by Cesar Franck; "Carmencita," arranged by Riegger; "Dance My Comrades," and "Alma Mater."

Duds and Misfires
By W. P. WINSLADE

Instructor: "A fool can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer."
Cadet: "So that is why I flunked that last test."

From Cairo comes word that military training is to be introduced in all secondary schools and universities in Egypt for the first time in the history of the country.

Doctor: "Did that medicine straighten your husband out alright?"
Wife: "Yes, we buried him yesterday."

Heard at Richmond Golf Course
"My lad, are you to be my cad-die?"
"Yes, sir."
"How are you at finding lost balls."
"Very good, sir."
"Well, look around and find one so we can start the game."

Heard in the Show
"Gee, Hunky, are you sure you love me?"
"What do you think I bought you that box of popcorn for?"

Instructor in first aid: "What would you do in the case of a man bleeding from a wound in the head?"
Freshman: "Put a tourniquet around his neck."

Freshman: "How can guns kick when they have no legs?"
Advanced Course: "Don't be asking foolish questions."
Frosh: "But they haven't any legs, have they?"
A. C. "Certainly not."
Frosh: "Then what's the use of their having breeches?"

"You admit that you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"
"Yes, your honor, I did."
"And what have you to say in your defense?"
"I didn't know it was loaded."

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Because of an increasing demand on the part of the student body for the revival of Campusology, it gives us great pleasure to "send forth" at this time and for as long as the student body wants us. Hold on dear stoogents for h'yar we go.

Just skimming 'round the campus the other day and among some "observations" made by this traveler was the fact that the library had gone in for billboard advertising. Said poster obstructing the illumination from the glass portals of the library's main exit was to the effect that "quiet is requested for those who wish to study." Just imagine anyone going to the library with any other purpose than to study, especially during this period of exam "cramnation." (Add later: sign moved because of decreased library attendance).

You pupils who loafed all semester in a campusology course, and are now studying for less practical arts should be reminded of that old proverb to the effect that, "It's a long worm which has no turning." What we could never figure out is why a worm should turn . . . after all, it is the same at both ends.

Comes the time of a second semester, the Military Ball, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, and Milestone popularity contest and the question we ask is, "What student, a favorite in last year's Milestone contest, is sure to repeat again this year?" If all your exam questions were that easy, children, you would pass in everything for there is only one probable answer.

Another axiom to the effect that "Uneasy lies the head which wears the crown," is also absurd. Anyone who lies down with a crown on his head ought to be uneasy or at least uncomfortable.

Rumor around the press room has it that, in an effort to bring more popular feature articles to the Progress reader, the next issue of this sheet will see the inauguration of a series of features on popular orchestra leaders. If you youngsters are in favor of features of this type, let us know . . . and if you have any other ideas on what you would like to read just send them along to this column. After all, we give you "all the news that's fit to print" . . . occasionally.

Going scholastic for a moment, have you noticed the improved selection of chapel programs we have had this past semester? Let's keep our fingers crossed and hope they are as good for the next eighteen weeks. If we had programs of their quality two years ago, it would not have been necessary to put that compulsory chapel law into effect.

With \$6,000 to spend on general reading matter, we wonder if the library will order "Ulysses" by James Joyce, the Thornton Smith novels, and the P. G. Wodehouse books we haven't got.

On leave from matters under-graduates, we wandered into one of the better Louisville pubs, and saw a sign saying, "Wanted: Lady with bottle of soda would like to meet gentleman with bottle of scotch." Silly, eh what?

If I may get personal, I'd like to take a few lines to say a few words to my friend Harry "King" Lowman of the Morehead Typographical Error. They call my friend "King" because after listening to him about him for hours at a time, you want to crown him. I might explain to you, dear reader, that Mr. Lowman is the sports scribe for the Morehead Seed Catalogue when he isn't busy writing his autobiography. Said scribe made a few remarks which were supposed to be sarcastic about one of our ex-sport writers and so we are answering him. We would like to tell our friend to ——— (censored) but I don't think we print things like that in this paper so I'll content myself by saying "Hello Harry."

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