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I'd like to make it home for Christmas, having missed it for three years while engaged in my war effort. He looked up from reading *The Christmas Carol* by Dickens and said, "Bah! Humbug!" I decided that I had missed Christmas leave by a few pages and flitted away like Morley's ghost. How I hate this



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Just ask R.A. about second-hand tactics in the Army-Navy fair... two bits SGA regies the "furstest" thing from her mind... Council and Betty Smith likewise sought a week weekend in Washington... caught while napping—Zellofeier returned to her old stomping grounds with the news of a bundle... the... couple of the weeks... Marie Fote and Cran (berries)... you beat it against a wall—are you willing to cut classes to dance Durham for 8,000 spectator tickets to the Pan-El... change partners and—we leave the rest to Cameron and Classen, Gooch and Ross... sorry girls, if you don't have a car,


You won't have to wait with Massey. George Washington carries over her premiere plans for the Kappa Delta chapter in Hagerstown, Md., where she'll be joined by Bobbie (Barney finally landed) Sachs seems very elated these days—Despite her diamond Earlry Led made plans with a man from the Hill for the Alpmagnum shindig—"Smile and the world smiles with you" is a word to the wise, Carter, is sufficient—Why doesn't Winkie do Wright by operating in Durham and leave Princeton to Sherrill?—Tony (1 hie pla-
cated) is playing the Bosch—Click with Silvers—Boswell
overplay the game—Mercy—
Is Allen playing the field for publicity or to impress Darlene (Ed's note: probably both)—Dorsey's potentialities are well
hidden—the Theta, Sigma Chi combine smells highly of a rust.
Fouts lives on in her Utopia while we plan to live in reality
at the med-school dance—Well bye for now, be different, be

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I Cover the Campus

By Don Marston

Glad to hear the gals think they are mature now. Just the drinking rule will be next. . . .

Norris certainly fell out of a hurry, and Kim doesn't mind a bit. . . . These pledge days proved the possibilities of East's union.

Otto and Davis are an unusual combination, but it looks good. . . . Gloria and Chipley have that look, but then he always does. . . .

Lili Hunley thinking about following her sister's Phi Beta footsteps? Looks like everyone and her kitten has got fever. . . . Nancy Henry still gets the vote for transfer of the week. . . .

Conrad Leven least it. . . . McCully and Bell are a new twosome. . . .

Bushing on West isn't as much fun these days, can't anyone dirty rush? . . .

There's a young lad in the family (2 to 1) he sure is visit Vin Strater's Boy's Floor for gift suggestions. . . . Does Pete think he'll be missed after Christmas? . . .

Look, the Allen might be settling down but Erik is a predictable. . . .

Is Doc Todd engaged or not? . . .

Chung has got haggerty where she wants him. . . .

Looks like the two SGA. . . .

Proxies are getting right chummy. . . .

Will gotta go have the old throat painted. Yours,

DON.



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"Follow That Woman"

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Kitty Grant and Fuzzy Knight
"The Trail of Vengeance"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Ruth Nelson and Loren Tindall
"Girl of the Limberlost"

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Ida Lupino in "Pillow Talk"

Tau Kappa Alpha Will Tap At Y Oratorical Contests

-Union Food-

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little better. The same vegetables and meats are cooked for both places. The only difference between the two is that the diner has a choice, and presumably they consider the meal of his choice instead of parading around for what-die-give-yus, cafeteria style. His choice however, is outstanding in its magnitude. To cite a perfectly ordinary example, last Monday's menu offered either "Most Bliscuit Roll" (a fascinating imitation of Most Loaf) or Escalloped Fish. Fish, once or twice or thrice a week, at one meal, is not too objectionable. Inevitably, however, seafood in some horrendous form crops up nearly every day.

Butler is just a memory to those who dine in the civilian halls. The operators of the Union can't even scrape enough points together to purchase margarine for the student body. Hence the menu reads, "No Butter."

When, as is actually the case, occasionally the case, all the food purchased in the wholesale market is grade A-1, the final results are almost always the same. Why? Perhaps it's because of the kitchen staff and their methods of preparing the food.

Chidnoff Proofs Due

All proofs of new students on West Campus and the East Campus retakes for the annual are to be picked up in the Chidnoff building. . . .

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debate will be "Resolved that the Congress of the United States must the Ball Burton Hatch Bill for the arbitration of labor disputes." Coming at a time when labor and management are fighting each other bitterly, this debate is expected to produce a very lively discussion throughout the day it continues. Each team will be given two chances and graded on points by a group of judges from the English, Religion, and Political Science Departments. With this system each group will be given as good a chance as possible to make the final.

In the orations a great deal of individuality will be allowed in the matter of picking subjects. Among the suggested topics are "Post-War Military Conscription, Control of Atomic Power, and Army-Navy Merger." Most of the speakers in this group have not participated at any previous time, and undoubtedly this trial will bring forth a number who have received no recognition along these lines up to now.

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-Allen-

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of my month all the way down to the third level of my emotions. Before removing the forks from my teeth, she threw into my open face four sulphur pills, two aspirin, four soda-bicarb capsules and two buttons. I think, and commended me to swallow all twelve articles or the "raslin" mask" of the evening was off. I swallowed them, needless to say.

Upon my completion of this operation, she dipped two bas drum sticks into a solution of iodine, disinfectant, and last week's coffee, and proceeded to swab my throat in a most tortuous manner. My female torturer then plugged in her portable hot plate (lower plate, I believe) and heated two quarts of water into which she poured four boxes of salt, soda and bones.

After I had polished off these two quarts in a gargling fashion, she whipped out two sanitized - shrunk surgical masks and applied one to what was left of my face and the other she adhesive taped on to her own face-behind-the-skull. (These masks may be purchased from the desk girl for any house for the sum of a quarter, and you may be rest assured that they are of a superlative quality since we hear that they are a "Tyree product". After plunging my nostrils with two peans and spraying my mask with formaldehyde, my date picks up her equipment and flops into a chair ten yards across the room. She then tells me that we can begin our date but requests that I please turn my face to the wall behind me upon the exhalation of each breath.

Please don't think that dating isn't any fun these days, for it isn't. I'm now in bed with three chipped teeth, a strep-throat, a misplaced Adlin's apple, super-diluted nostrils, a charity-horned nose, and a slight case of double pneumonia. Science and medicine are wonderful things, sometimes.

Magazine Offers Writing Contest To All Students

A \$1500 prize contest, open only to college students, has been announced by Tomorrow magazine. Short stories and articles are eligible for the contest, with the \$500 first prize and \$250 the second prize in each category.

Judges of the entries will be Professor William Blackburn of Duke; Allen Tate of the University of the South; Stringfellow Barr, President of St. John's College; and Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley College.

The choice of subjects for the 2500-5000 word short stories and articles will be left to the writer. All entries should be mailed to College Contest, Tomorrow, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. before May 1, 1946. The notation "Entry for College Contest" should be on the envelope and first page of the manuscript along with the writer's name and address. Return postage must also be included.

Navy Program Terminates—

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reign of naval affairs." The amount of subsidy to naval students is yet to be determined.

It is possible that the (NAPP) V-5 Program may continue to July 1, 1946 on the present active duty basis. Information has been requested as to the number of trainees that can be accommodated during that period if such a plan is adopted.

Further developments concerning the Navy status at Duke will be revealed in next week's issue.

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