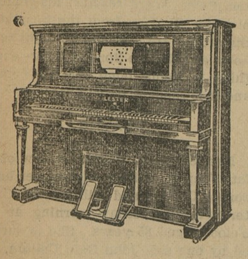
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WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The second Old Men-New Men football game was played on Washington Field Oct. 30. Since the first game each side had the opportunity to find out its weak spots and to strengthen them. The old men re-enforced their backfield, while the new men made several changes in their line. It seemed that each side made proportional improvements, for both were equally matched. The score of this second game was 6-6. Training has been started by each side for the next game, and each vows that it will win the next time.

A halloween dance was held in the the gymnasium under the auspices of the Cotillion Club Friday night, Oct. 27. The masks were both numerous and varied and attractive. The music was furnished by Benny's Orchestra.

The annual halloween celebration was held by the whole student body 10 o'clock at night on Oct. 31. The event was formerly called a shirt-tail parade, but on account of the moral influence exerted by the numerous co-eds this year, the affair has been renamed the pajama parade. In practice the parade has always corresponded with the latter title. On this night the long line of students, dressed in their night clothes, formed in front of Middle Hall and harched out to Reid Hall, where they were greeted by the co eds. They then moved over to the professors' row and gave them a cheer. Then the procession started on its march down town. The white clad army descended upon Chester town with music, cheering, yelling and in a mood of light-heartedness, and, incidentally, a mood of light headedness. The inhabitants of Chestertown all turned out to witness the spectacle. And it was spectacular. The long line of students dressed in pajamas, circling and twining into all sorts of serpentine formations, under a clear sky and a bright moon, gave one a feeling of—well, a feeling of mixed sensations. In appearance the procession looked ghostly enough, but to the auditory senses it appeared to be quite lively. They pranced around town for about an hour and then the rats were sent off in search of wood. They brought up all sorts of boxes and slabs and piled them high at the foot of the campus, and a huge bond fire was started. Then the real fun began. But what's the use of telling you what followed? You had to be there to appreciate it.

The co-eds of Reid Hall gave a "doggie roast" at the mill pond on the night of Nov. 1. Miss Ramsay and Dr. Gould acted as chaperons.

The mock trial held by the Adelphia Literary Society on November 2 attracted such wide attention that the entire student body and several towns people turned out to witenss it. Monaghan was charged with assault and battery on Ed Keenan because the latter had borrowed a pair of trousers from the former and naturally tore them. The counsel for the prosecution were Goodrich and Cooper. The counsel for the defense was Levy and E. Nuttle. The program afforded excellent practice for those legally inclined, and an endless source of entertainment for everybody else. The chief judge was Gordy and his two associates were Bounds and Bankert. The defendant was declared to be guilty and sentenced to three months in Reid Hall or the penitentiary.

A big day is in store for the collegians and the people of Chestertown on Nov. 25. On the afternoon of that day the College plays St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia, on the Washington grounds. At 8 o'clock the Mt. Vernon Literary Society will hold its annual banquet in the college dining hall. Former members will please take note of that. That same night the Adelphia Literary Society will hold a dance in the gymnasium. Those who will attend the banquet will also have the opportunity to attend the dance. It will be just one busy day for the Hill.

Just as in the days of the past, a football player was known by the long hair he wore, so is a Washington College football player known by the long whiskers he wears. On Nov. 1 each player took an oath not to shave until a game was one. We know of the results with Mt. St. Mary's and that meant that the players had to wear their whiskers for a while longer. By now they resemble cavemen with their circles of sagebrush around their aces. On Saturday, Nov. 11, they play Gallaudet and on that night each player expects to shave.

ROCK HALL

Mrs. Nelson Williams and daughter, Ruth, of Worton, spent several days as guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Williams and wife.

Rev. E. L. Hicks held two weeks of successful revival services in Piney Neck M. E. Church, being assisted by Miss Minnie Shay with both singing and speaking.

Mrs. Roland Warner is suffering with a throat affection.

Mrs. Edward Hudson and little son visited her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, in Piney Neck, recently.

Mrs. Lawrence Friedhoff was a visitor to Baltimore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark entertained Sunday at dinner the latter's parents, Miss Elizabeth Ashley, and Mr. Owen Clark.

Mr. W. R. Rodenhi, Mr. Arthur Rodenhi and Mr. Roden Akers, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinder and Pearl and Charles Pippin motored from Centreville Wednesday on a visit to Mrs. Pinder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kendall.

NEW YORK HAS A BIG HEART

Tired Visitor, Asleep on Bryant Park Bench, Acquired a Hatful of Pennies.

"New York is certainly a charitable town. Never saw anything like it." The enthusiastic visitor straightened an expensive silk tie and drew on a glove as he exclaimed:

"I am only in town for a few days, staying at a Broadway hotel. The other morning I rose late and after breakfast sauntered over to Bryant park. I had been out late the night before—a theatre and a Broadway dance club afterward, and I felt rather tired. I debated between a taxi ride through Central park to freshen up or sitting down in the square, and finally selected an empty bench.

"I sat there enjoying the odor which was beginning to show in the grass and trees, and, the air being very mild, I fell asleep. Nothing remarkable about that, although it was a bit public, with the crowd cutting past toward Forty-second street. I must have leaned back on the bench and dropped my hat. At any rate I slept for perhaps twenty minutes.

"When I woke up I found myself sprawled pretty awkwardly over the bench and without my hat. I soon found the hat. It had fallen forward and lay directly in front of me on the pavement. I said New York was charitable. My experience certainly proves it. As I slept there bareheaded I must have aroused a lot of sympathy. The bottom of my hat was covered with pennies."

MEXICAN TREE WITH HANDS

To the Aztec It Was the Earthly Expression of a Dreadful, Almighty Deity.

Few instances of the singular fact that nature, possibly for protection, repeats in flowers and plants the shape or appearance of other objects, are more astonishing than the tree with hands. The Aztecs in Mexico were so much impressed by it that they offered it most devout worship. To them the Macpalxochiquekitl, as they called it—"the Hand Flower Tree"—with its blood red hands, was the earthly expression of a deity, dreadful and almighty. From the center of each bloom there springs a columnar stem which accurately represents a human arm and wrist, and this breaks into five stamens, which are of a gory hue and arranged after the manner of the human hand, with its fingers and thumb. The very points of these vegetable fingers are curved like finger tips with overgrown nails.

The Macpalxochiquekitl has its parallel in one of the rarest of plants in Japan—the Five-Fingered Orange. This dwarf tree, that is seldom more than five feet high, and one of the most crooked, grows its fruit in the exact shape of the human hand, fingers, thumb and all. It is a partly opened hand, and the hard pointed nails of the lean, yellow fruit-hand are the closest imitation to the nails of an aristocratic Chinaman.

Kangaroo Is a Born Boxer.

The art of boxing comes naturally to the kangaroo. The mother gives the young kangaroo his first lessons in this mode of self-defense. Afterward the father takes up the teaching, and with much gentleness and patience trains him to box. When kangaroos box they back off and rush in and prance about very skillfully. Each one watches for an opportunity to strike, and at the same time tries to prevent the other from striking. They cleverly try to move about so as to get the enemy below them on the slope of a hill. The resounding blows they give with their hind feet can be heard far away. The kangaroo fights like a gentleman. He is a good sportsman, even when he is fighting with his enemy. The animals strike with the flat of the foot, and never use against each other their terrible ripping claws.

"Only a Man."

Edith Wharton, the writer, told this war story: "The American wounded were being brought in from the second Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy-looking woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt knelt over the stretcher and said, 'Is this an officer, or only a man?'

"The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave her a grim laugh and said: 'Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess ye can call him a man.'"—Argonaut.

Unqualified.

A policeman had found a dog and returned it to the mansion from which it had strayed. The nurse girl took the animal from him, at which the constable inquired:

"Do you have to take care of the dog?"

"Oh, no!' returned the maid. "The missis says I'm too young and inexperienced—I only look after the children."—London Weekly Telegraph.

The Day's Catch.

"Where's your pa?" asked the man with the brand-new outing clothes.

"Gone fishin'," replied the small boy.

"What does he expect to catch?"

"Nothin' while he's fishin', but maw told him he'd catch the dickens if he didn't clear out while she was house cleanin'."—Washington Evening Star.

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The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."

If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.

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