

: Poets' Corner :

A CAMPUS SQUIRREL

His tail afuff, the beggar sits and pleads,
So sure is he of some small gift from me;
And so I place a nut where he can see
And laugh at him run hide for future needs
His new found treasure; he so well succeeds
In making me seem like some demi-god
By his swift happiness, that I must nod
In pleasure, and go over all the deeds
That crown my days with artful looks like these,
For humans like the humble attitude
Of silver shadows dropping from the trees;
It lifts them from a sometimes bitter mood
And sends them thankfully on bended knees
To whisper their belated gratitude.

—Blanche McCauley.

LUNCHEON SERVED TO GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Last Wednesday evening while the rest of the students were "enjoying their evening meal" in the Albright dining room the girls of the Basketball team were guests at a birthday

supper given by Marion Shaw and Clara Rae to celebrate their twenty-first (?) birthday.

Orpha and Guke mistook the affair for a formal banquet and appeared, late, as one would at all formal functions, in beautiful evening gowns, and almost missed the meal.

The menu was so well planned that everyone was able to have a well balanced meal—in fact, the only thing that was unbalanced was the amount every one ate.

The girls were all seated at a long, attractively decorated table, and were very efficiently served by waitresses Stahl and Jones. Among the after dinner speeches Clara Rae's proved to be very unusual, but appropriate.

Miss Van and "Guke" both agreed it would have been all O. K. if it had not been for the first ten sandwiches. The girls had only one regret—that each could not assume the role of coach for one evening, since too much along the line of "eats" is forbidden to varsity players.

"ADWICE"

Dear Beatrice:
I am going to school and now that exams are over I feel like something the cat brought in. What can I do to remedy this condition?

MUDDLED.

Dear Muddled:
Your letter is somewhat vague. I am not sufficiently acquainted with cats and their habits to advise you.

Pi Gamma Mu Plans Banquet

On January 25th, at 4 P. M. a regular meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu was called by the President, Wm. Shaw. The business of the meeting was conducted, after which a decision was made to hold a banquet at the Taste Good on Wednesday, February 20th. After this date the membership of the Pi Gamma Mu will be extended to the students of Albright, Reading, who are eligible to become members when they have successfully fulfilled the requirements. Designs for a shingle were requested from any of the members. A committee was appointed to take charge of the banquet.

It would appear that you have been spending your time studying. You had better learn the fact that College is not the place to study. There are far more other interesting things done there.

BEATRICE.

Dear "Beefy":
I am going to College, and am in love. I find that love detracts from work and vice versa. Which shall I choose?

Anxiously,
AMOS SFTZO.

Dear Amos:
Your problem is one that is constantly arising in our Colleges. Your

trouble seems to be that you have a wrong sense of values. You take things too seriously. To be in love seriously is not collegiately sophisticated, to work in College is poor form. Love and College are a matter of wits, not brains my dear Amos. Kid yourself, your girl and the profs and you'll be a man who is ready to take his place among his fellows.

Dear 'Beefy' Barefacts:

I am a city boy, and have always loved the city. But since I have come to Albright I find that there is a lure to farm life. In fact I'm thinking of life for two on a farm. Am I right in my course—or would farm life be too much.

DOUG.

Dear Doug:

Farm life depends not so much on you, but on your wife. If you have a strong, capable wife, who doesn't mind work, you'll find farm life quite pleasant. One feels a thrill of satisfaction in watching one's wife feed the chickens, etc. But if you think that you may have to do much yourself—beware.

'BEEFY.'

He—Will you come for a walk in the park?
She—Oh, no! I musn't go without a chaperone.

He—But we won't need one.
She—Then I don't want to go.

"Down here," says a traveler in Indiana, "life is just one canteloupe after another," and that insures infinite variety to life, doesn't it?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Alumni Notes

One of the first of the Class of '28, to be caught in a wave from the sea of Matrimony, is "Red" Morris, who was married in New York recently to a former Wilkes-Barre girl.

"Shorty" Gazull, '27, has announced his engagement to Miss Grace Snyder, '25.

Word was recently received by the Bulletin that Miss Anna Mengel, '24, of Trevorton, Pa., was married to Mr. Fred E. Luckenbill, '23. The ceremony took place last August at Lebanon. The couple are residing at Reading, where Mr. Luckenbill is teaching in the Douglass and Weiser Junior High School.

Old Man (to daughter's suitor): "Young man, do you know what time it is?"

Youth: "Y-y-ye-s, sir. I was just going to leave."

Old Man (after youth has fled): "Daughter, what was the matter with that fellow? I wanted to get her correct time so I could set my watch."

Little Mabel: "I gave our little sick pig some sugar."

Mother: "What did you do that for?"

Little Mabel: "To make it well. Haven't you heard of sugar-cured hams?"

Ephriam: "How's your rheumatism this morning, Lucinda?"

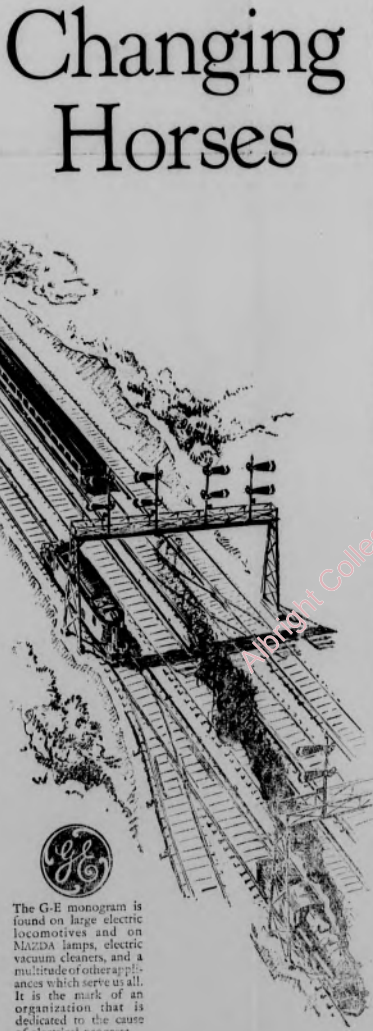
Lucinda: "It doesn't bother me at all."

Ephriam: "That's too bad! We need rain badly for the crops."

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Changing Horses

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