

Penning Inklings

By the Cannon

Scientists are finding that all skulls and bones of early men that have been discovered are turning out to be those of women. Minnesota's "first man," believed to be more than 20,000 years old, has turned out to be a woman. Strange? We'd rather say that it's just another example of the "survival of the fittest."

A Baylor university freshman has eaten only one meal a day for the last five years. He contends that people eat too much and insists on practicing his philosophy. He rotates his daily meal from supper to dinner and never eats breakfast. His monthly board bill amounts to approximately \$4.80 and this includes the bill for meals for his guests whom he has entertained at various times throughout the month. This person with the strange eating habits is five feet ten inches tall and his weight fluctuates from 182 to 188 pounds.

We have nothing to say.

The University of Oregon football team, when the season is completed, will have traveled a total of eight thousand miles. Some of the more distant points visited by the team will be Moscow, Idaho, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Baton Rouge.

Not as far as Moscow! My dear!

Men at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have started knitting as a protest against the coeds who have adopted football as one of their major sports.

Somewhere a voice is Cowling. That deserves PUNishment.

Coeds at Missouri U. must have a chaperon when they go to the dentist, and must not talk to men on the streets for more than three minutes, according to decrees issued by the dean of women.

Who are we to complain?

Before Syracuse U. adopted orange for its color, it struggled along with rose-pink and pea-green for its standard hues.

My dear, have you seen the Countess?

A prof in the public speaking department of Marshall recently made the statement that a girl covers three-fourths of her personality when she wears a coat. Perhaps the girls choose to lose some of their personality rather than freeze to death.

Where, we would ask, is Marshall?

Susquehanna U. has organized a tiddleywinks team. The positions are right tiddle, left tiddle, center, right wink, and left wink.

Coach, may I please play parchesi too?

Sophs at the Colorado School of Mines, when forbidden by their prexy to use paddles for disciplining the frosh demonstrated their inventive genius by turning to belts for themselves and making the frosh use the paddles on each other.

There's no stopping some people.

The student paper of Haverford college tells of a tale of two Lehigh students picking up two girls who turned out to be faculty members.

Is my face red?

More about sleeping in class: at Georgia college a professor has prohibited his students from wearing smoked glasses as screens for shut-eye purposes. They must not be loud enough to drown out the snores.

A bit exaggerated, eh what, Watson?

A coed at the University of Chicago wins the crocheted motorcycle this year for the prize boner. In Latin class she translated, "Arma virumque cano" as "I cry for the arms of a man."

We insist, the knitted bicycle.

The annual of Park college, Parkville, Mo., received the All-American Honor Rating given by the National Scholastic Press Association. The critics gave the greatest number of points in the scoring on the book's plan and themes, the school life section, financial status, printing and topography.

Just a little seriousness. What about the Algot?

Bishop Anderson in Cincinnati. Bishop William F. Anderson, professor of history of religion, left Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will spend a week meeting with the commission for the revision of the Methodist hymnal and psalter.

The commission, of which Bishop Anderson is chairman, represents the Methodist Episcopal church, both north and south, and the Methodist Protestant church.

Former Carl Coach



OSBORNE COWLES

former Carl basketball coach, who has been in business for the past few years, returned to his old profession last week when he was made athletic director and head coach of River Falls Teachers' college, River Falls, Wisconsin.

Coach Cowles was instrumental in developing the basketball teams which first put Carleton on its present pinnacle in this sport. While at Carleton he developed such stars as Perrin, Carisch, Nilsen, Crawford, and many others.

Women's Varsity Debate Squad Members Chosen

The women's varsity debate squad composed of three freshmen and nine upperclass women, will begin actual work next Monday, when they will have their first informal debate. The subject for this year is: Resolved, that inter-allied war debts and reparations should be cancelled.

Debates will be held every Monday and Friday at 4:00 p. m. There will be no interschool contest or tournament until February 27, when the team will compete with other colleges in the state.

There are two negative and two affirmative teams. Choices were made mostly by preference, and will continue the same for an indefinite length of time.

Women selected for the team are: Helen Nicholas, Jane Swenson, Betty Weaver, Charlotte Meyer, Jean Todd, Gretchen Ann Magaret, Marianne Bell, Lucille Voith, Ruth Schacht, Catherine Nielsen, Helen Olson, and Selma Kjøntvedt.

Feline Mascot Learns Dinner Whistle; Will He Be Spoon-fed Next?

It may be, of course, that What-if is simply a very intelligent creature. Or it may be that there is something to the idea of psychological conditioning. Or it may be merely that he was hungry and would have chosen that particular time to go scuttling about for his meal anyway. Certain it is, at any rate, that What-if, black-and-white, diminutive feline mascot of Dean Lodge, showed a response to the dinner whistle that seemed, at least, to justify admirably the theories put forth in psychology class, which theories two of the junior residents at Dean were determined to put to test.

Following the ritual of Pavlov, their chosen patron saint, they proceeded as follows: for seven consecutive days they blew a whistle for What-if's especial delectation immediately before they presented him with his single meal per diem. On the eighth day at meal-time, What-if, apparently blissfully unconscious of the pangs of hunger that should have been raging within him, was peacefully asleep in the girls' living room. Thereupon one of the ingenious researchers went with the whistle far back at the end of the hall, where supposing (all right, it's pretty bad; but you think of a better synonym) had never yet been fed. The other experimenter stayed to make clinical observations of the cat's behavior.

And now ensued an interesting phenomenon at the blast of the whistle! What-if awoke with a start. Bounding off the bed he scurried into the bedroom, one of his previous dining places. Finding no evidence of anything of gastronomic importance, he hastened downstairs to the kitchen, his meal-time hangout of the night before. Likewise disappointed there, he returned upstairs, where he finally ascertained the direction from which the whistle issued, and trotted gaily down the hall to receive the reward of his perspicacity.

So endeth the tale of the conditioning of What-if. Long live scientific research!

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Watson, Carlson Today

Formal recognition of the membership of Adele Carlson and William Watson, students recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, will be made this afternoon at the faculty club, following a tea for all college members of the chapter at 4:30 o'clock.

Excited Reporter Finds Scenes Set For Little Theater First Night

No more than three days remain until the formal opening of the Nourse Little Theater, which is set for Saturday night. That may account for the Winchelling that has been going on. And it is not entirely unprofitable business at that. The other day an enterprising youngster came barging in with this astounding gem:

"Oh, I say, they've got part of the scenes set up! I talked to one of the fellows in the cast, and he said it's called 'formalized scenery'—I don't know what that means, so don't ask me. Somebody named Hyslop's designing it—yeh, that's it."

"Nice going, but calm down," I soothed. "Here, have a cigaret. Now listen to me. You were sent out to get a story on the Little Theater. You know, this stuff's got to go to press on time. Let's have some facts."

"Righto. I was just telling you that the scenes are almost ready. The production classes are doing all the construction work. And the theater—listen, and see if I'm good for a raise. The outside door is at the northwest corner of Nourse hall. Just inside the door is the ticket office, and to the left is a stairway leading down into the foyer. The foyer is a ripping good job. Murals by Eric Mose. Yeh, the same one who did the work on that theater in Mexico. Some people claim they can see the Mexican influence in this, but that's another story. He's finished the first of a series of four panels. The arches between the foyer and the auditorium are curtained with rust velvet—black fringe, or dark blue. The stage curtain is made of the same material. I don't know what color the walls are, but they look like

Student Demonstrates Five Dollar Monthly Bill

A challenging achievement in economy is that of Peter Kract, a freshman at Washington State college. He writes:

"Arriving in Pullman three days before college convened, after hitchhiking nearly four hundred miles, I immediately began to search for a location to build a cabin. This spot I located within an hour and had one thousand feet of lumber delivered. Slightly less than two hours after coming to this city, in which I was a total stranger, I donned a pair of overalls, borrowed a saw, square, level and shovel, and started to erect my house. By working from five in the morning till seven at night, I had my cabin finished except for the shingles, when school called on Monday. I finished the roof the following Saturday. My cabin has double walls which are paper-lined and an air space above the ceiling. These features make it very cozy. Several nights ago a fifteen below frost failed to penetrate the walls. A cabin so snug to cold reduces my fuel expense to less than seventy-five cents per month. I covered the floor with linoleum and built in a clothes closet, a table, a bed, and a cupboard. All the other furnishing cost twenty dollars. My cabin cost thirty-four dollars; consequently, the entire cost of my house was fifty-four dollars.

Christmas Seal Sale Begun Here Saturday

The annual mail seal of Christmas seals was opened on Saturday morning when each student received in his post-office box twenty-five seals with the request to remit twenty-five cents to the director of the sale at Carleton, Dr. Neil S. Dungan.

The sale has been an annual affair of nationwide scope since 1910

when it was first sponsored by the National Tuberculosis association. Contributions are small, mostly one or two dollars, but the total sum raised is sufficient to carry on a work of tremendous importance to young people.

Statistics show not only that tuberculosis is the chief cause of death between the ages of fifteen and forty-five, but that the death rate has steadily declined since the introduction of active measures for prevention and cure.

According to Dr. Dungan, in past years Carleton and St. Olaf students have contributed well to the movement, averaging as much per capita as some of the large cities of the country.

Peace Oratory Contest Today

Five Compete for Position in State Trials.

The peace oratorical contest, which was to have been yesterday, will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Skinner Memorial chapel. The speakers will be Byron Baggeley, Ray Brown, Haldore Hansen, James Hill, and Marvin Goldstein.

The winner of the contest will begin work at once with Professor I. M. Cochran, head of the Carleton speech department, for the state oratorical contest which will be held in the spring. The winner and runner-up of the state contest will be awarded prizes of \$60 and \$40 respectively.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. A. E. Vestling, Dr. Curvin H. Gingrich, Professor Ralph L. Henry, Dr. Charles N. Smiley, and Professor Peter Oleson. The order of the speakers with their subjects will be as follows: Hill, "Cross Roads"; Hansen, "Burning Our Ancestral Tables"; Brown, "Education as a Means to Peace"; Goldstein, "Citadels of Peace"; and Baggeley, "Conscription of Wealth to Prevent War."

Psychology Students Visit School for Blind

Ten students of Dr. Leal A. Headley's class in social psychology Monday afternoon made a visit to the Minnesota School for the Blind in Faribault. The trip was the first of several to be made in connection with class room work. Other observations planned for the future include the school for the deaf and the school for the feeble-minded, also in Faribault, the juvenile court in Minneapolis, and perhaps other social institutions of a similar interest.

"Balloon Dance" Set For Saturday Night

"The Balloon Dance" is the title given by the social committee to the program dance to be given next Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Sayles-Hill gymnasium. Decorations are to carry out quite a different motif from any heretofore attempted. Even the programs will carry out the central balloon theme.

Chaperons for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Curvin H. Gingrich and Dr. and Mrs. Leal A. Headley.

Tickets for the dance, which is a closed affair, will be on sale in the book store from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. on Friday and Saturday.

The remaining dances to be given before the Christmas holidays are the ladies' dormitory dances, December 10, and the winter formal, which is closed, will be held in Severance hall on December 17.

Carleton Poetry Club Meets with Dr. Smiley

The Carleton Poetry club of which Professor Thomas E. Rankin and Dr. Charles N. Smiley are sponsors, held its second meeting of this year Sunday evening at Dr. Smiley's residence.

The Carleton group is a chapter of a national organization, the College Poetry Society of America, which publishes a monthly magazine, "College Verse," containing contributions of chapters throughout the United States. The publication's sponsors include such eminent modern American poets as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Joseph Auslander, Sara Teasdale, Witter Bynner, William Ellery Leonard, and Carl Sandburg. The November issue, the first of this school year, contains a work by David Erdman, entitled "Such Sweet Thunder." Last year three of the Carleton members had poems published in "College Verse."

The following students are members of the Poetry club: David Erdman, chairman, Antonia Dorticos, Janet Cupler, Jane Masters, Jean Rice, Clinton Ford, Louis Gusler. Two former students are still active members: Mrs. Willard Donahue (Bertha Schmidt) and Elizabeth Rowe.

The Finn Braves Ice; Then Crashes Through As Hero of the Hour

Have you ever heard of a person going swimming in Minnesota in November? Well, history has been made. One of the better known members of that illustrious class of 1934, accomplished the unheard of last Friday afternoon in one of the Memorial lakes. A careful perusal of Minnesota history by some student about the year 2000 will yield the following story.

"During the winter of 1932-33, the very acme of fortitude and personal bravery was reached by one of our own dear beloved sons, Judicious Websterian Raattamallinski, the 'Phantom Finn.' During the week in which this momentous event happened, the temperature fell to sub-zero conditions and everybody's shadow froze fast to the ground. Not being daunted by such trivial matters, our hero braved himself in his best bib and tucker and sallied forth to give battle with the elements by a skating sortie on one of Carleton's well-known lakes.

"This way and that, his skate blades wove fancy letters into a name, one that occupied his thoughts. He explored the far side of the island with a cautiousness that was beautiful to behold, but finding nothing to hold his interest, he sallied forth in the direction of the dam. (Ah, lucky Lohengrin to be within a few moments of the event that will ring down through the ages.)

"He was advancing cautiously along the ice awaiting his opportunity when suddenly, tra la la la, la la; splash! Victory! He had found a weak spot in the ice and achieved the impossible. It was a grand sight to see 'the Finn' show his finny prototypes some plain and fancy swimming. He breasted the roaring current with mighty strokes and after disporting himself to his satisfaction, he clambered out onto the edge of the ice. With a toss of his leonine locks, he shook the remaining H₂O from his brow and started the long trek to 208 Burton."

So endeth the lesson.

Athenian Society Holds Second Rushing Period

The Athenian society has concluded its second rushing period of the semester and added seven new pledges to its former number. The new pledges are Victor Rose, Edwin Brunstad, Orville Schochow, Frank Palmer, Fred Thwing, Arnold Mueller, and Leslie Hanson.

The informal initiation is being held this week and will be culminated by a formal initiation to be held next Monday or Tuesday evening.

Augsburg to Open Maize Cage Season

Maize Basketeers to Have First Formal Clash in Game Tomorrow Night.

Scrap for Positions Is Still in Progress

Team Scheduled to Meet Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Before Christmas.

(By John Phelan)

The 1932-33 Carleton basketball team will make its formal bow to the sports fans tomorrow night at 7:30 when it will attempt to protect its record of forty-four consecutive victories in Sayles-Hill gymnasium against the invasion of Coach Si Melby's Augsburg team.

The game tomorrow will be something in the nature of a double-header. Coach Marshall Diebold of the Carls plans to have about twenty men in suits. Immediately after the Augsburg game ends, the men who have not seen

Carleton Halves Grid Laurels.

Because of the fact that Monmouth trounced Knox 20-0 in a Thanksgiving day battle, Carleton and Monmouth finished the season in a tie for first place honors in the midwest conference football championship race. Neither team has been defeated this season although each has been tied once.

service in this fray will stage a second game. It is probable that the periods will be shortened somewhat for this scrimmage. Between the halves of the Augsburg game, the winners of varsity football letters will be given their awards.

Team Weak on Defense.

Although tomorrow's game will be the first formal play the Carls have participated in this year, local fans had an opportunity to watch the team in an informal open scrimmage against an independent team from Faribault last Saturday. Featuring this game were the brilliancy of the Carls at long range shooting and the raggedness displayed by them on defense. The visitors were entirely unable to check a barrage of long shots in the first session and could not get their hands on the ball to score. However, in the second half when the Carls attempted to work the ball through they held quite well. At all times during the workout, the Carleton defense looked rather weak and left men open for shots which should have been made whether or not they were.

The outstanding feature of the practice sessions of Coach Diebold's squad has been the vicious scrap for positions which has been waged. With the exception of Captain Boots Taylor at guard, no one had actually won a position before the skirmish Saturday. Even at the present time, Coach Diebold is admittedly undecided concerning the make-up of what will be his "first team" throughout the season.

Arney, Strom, Forward Favorites.

Dick Arney, the fragile sharpshooter from Iowa, and Eric Strom, his running mate last year, both seem to have the edge for the forward positions. Art Tressel, who previous to Saturday had been known only as a guard and center, has been moved to a forward position, and has been showing up very well. Russ Rafdal, star of last year's frosh squad is very much in the battle for the forward position as is John Baumann, crack shot reserve from last year. Marty O'Conner, who saw some service last year, Byron Geyer, from last year's freshmen, and Bert Slade, a newcomer, are also giving the leaders a run for their money.

Because of the fact that Arney has acquired various and sundry injuries, and Strom is just recovering from a boil on his elbow, Coach Diebold said early this week that he would probably start Rafdal and Tressel at the forwards.

Chet Raasch is the outstanding center candidate and will probably get the call. Tressel, Rafdal and Baumann all have been working at center and have been making him hustle. Captain Taylor at one guard is sure to start if he is in shape. He has been the spark-plug of the team during practice sessions and seems set for a good season.

The other guard post is another of the positions over which the battling has been furious. According to Coach Diebold's statement Matt Thoeny, veteran from last year, will probably start in tomorrow's game. Ed Behmler, Art Tressel, Tag Senior, and Bob Litschell all have been playing good ball and are still decidedly in the running for this post.

The fight for positions, although a

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