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## FACULTY ENTERTAINS

**Missouri Faculty Following Usual Custom, Helps Everyone to Forget Dignity a Few Hours.**

Hallowe'en! the very mention of that anticipated night of all nights sends little shivers, flitting up and down one's backbone, and makes you jump at any slight sound, glancing quickly over your shoulder, to see that no goblin is pursuing you.

The annual gathering of ghosts, demons, and fairies, at the college gymnasium, by order of the faculty, convened on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

These ghosts of the night were gathering between the hours of eight and eight-thirty, and by nine o'clock the frolic was at its height. Clowns, gypsy and Indian maids, demure Chinese debutantes, ladies of royalty, butterflies, charming flappers (?) a puritan, various Aunt Dinah's and Uncle Zeke's, a truly beautiful Hallowe'en girl, scores of handsome cake-eaters (?) ghostly goblins, yowling demons and sun bonnet babies, vied with each other in making merry.

Each member of the august body higher up, patrolled a part of the evening, and led in our gaiety.

Mrs. Jones and daughters, Mabel and Maud, were quite the sensation of the evening, drawing second prize, for clever costuming. Miss Nila Ganfield, Spirit of Hallowe'en, won the first prize.

Mrs. Overton quite charmed the audience by the clever production, "Gathering of the Nuts."

The prize feature, was a long table whereon mountains of apples and doughnuts reposed, surrounded by gallons of good sweet cider.

"Eat, drink, and be merry" seemed to be the slogan; at an early hour the spirits departed, to rest until next year, for we hope there'll be another.

Thank you, Faculty! The party was fine.

## SPRINGFIELD WINS 7-6

**Wesleyan's Failure to Kick Goal Gives Springfield Teachers the Game by Only One Point.**

Springfield Teachers' College won its fourth victory here on Friday, November third. In the first half Wesleyan made a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Springfield went over in the last quarter and kicked goal, making the score one point in their favor. The teams were evenly matched, and both played a hard, fast game. It was a hard game to lose, and judging from Springfield's other scorings, was a hard one to win.

Wesleyan pep was not lacking; the students cheered the team till the last whistle blew. A small group of Springfield fans was present and supported their team from the bleachers with songs and yells.

In this old world sometimes we win and sometimes we lose. And if we win we are happy, and if we lose we grin through the hurt of it, and set our heads to win next time.

## Y. M. GOSPEL TEAM

A young men's gospel team composed of Hicks as captain, Woods as singer, and Leker, Shultz and Sewell as speakers journeyed to Breckenridge Sunday and put on two good programs.

The morning's subject was Home, taken up from three standpoints: Education, by Leker; Social, by Shultz; and Religious, by Sewell. These talks consisted of facts as they are and of good sound advice on how children should be treated. Woods evidently made a hit with his solo, "Little Gray Home in the West" as they asked him to sing at League. Hicks put on his best style with flowery language, as it was his home town.

The subject for the evening was College, taken up from the same views as the morning subject.

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## UNDER TWO FLAGS

**The Second of Missouri Wesleyan's Feature Pictures is Appreciated by a Large Audience.**

In spite of the fact that most of the students were out of town, the presentation of "Under Two Flags" filled the college auditorium. Too much can not be said in commendation of the faculty committee and the American Legion who co-operated in bringing this splendid picture to us.

Music was furnished by the college orchestra and by radio from the Kansas City Star. The use of two machines eliminated many of the pauses made necessary by the changing of reels. The old machine broke down, however, after a reel or two, and the operator was compelled to finish with just the one machine. "The Storm is Coming." This phrase was flashed on the screen whenever trouble came to the operator. Once the lantern got ahead of itself and said, "Good Night". (I suppose that was the only way the operator had of letting the audience know that he was thinking "by words".) The people took the delays in the best of humor and thoroughly enjoyed the play.

Do not forget that on Nov. 24 and 25, a comedy will be shown, the proceeds from which will go to get new stands and lights for the orchestra. And do not forget that "The Storm" is coming, in December.

## The Flapper's Prayer

(with apologies)

Let me sit in a car by the side of the road

Where the racing cars go by

With a sweet baby doll

And a classy young dame

As good or as bad as I.

Then let me not sit at a musicale

And wield the gossips fan

Let me sit in a car by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.—Ex.



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#### Y. M. GOSPEL TEAM

Woods again starred in his role of soloist. Hicks made a splendid prayer with the exception of a few grammatical errors. The speakers told all about college life with a few exceptions. Shultz even tried to tell about life at Rice Hall.

After the evening service the boys with the exception of Hicks, were entertained in one of the homes. The boys all claim that they enjoyed the trip, with emphasis laid upon the chicken dinner. As for the success of the trip that is certain. Several of the church members decided that all of the boys must be studying for the ministry.

The boys got some persimmons but the man came out before they got away.

Sewell—"Is that what you call persimmons"?

Wood—"And do they grow on trees like that"?

Schultz—"I don't know much about life in the girls' dormitory."

Schultz didn't wear his Gaberdine as he had eaten it.

If you want to know anything about raising children, ask Leker.

Hicks—"Help us, Lord, to say something that will stick to the people."

#### THE QUIANT QUINT

"The Quaint Quint" they called it. And to it belonged—an Irishman, a Jew, an Italian, a Frenchman, and a Chinese cook—a peculiar combination to say the least. The Jew, a black haired, sharp eyed shrewd faced little man, was quite accomplished. He could do anything from patching an umbrella to managing the largest store in Chicago. He handled all the money of "The Quaint Quint." The Italian, a second Caruso, was temperamental in disposition. He loved beautiful things. The Frenchman, a designer for ladies' clothes, was quiet about his own person and tried continually to "dress up" the bachelor family. The Irishman has probably been taken with this little club for good measure. He was the joker of the crowd, and always his blue eyes were twinkling, his curly reddish hair bobbing around, and his ready

Irish tongue wagging. As for the Chinese cook, well he was a heathen no more. He 'melican—except that he insisted on cooking chop suey at least three times a week, and on having rice every other day.

Just how this little group happened to be banded together, I did not learn but they were the oddest party you ever saw and lived in a grotesque little house at the edge of the big city. The roof of this house was perhaps queerest of all, a sort of Japanese effect with sharply peaked turrets, (strongly resembling light houses), at each corner. These had evidently been built on in recent years, but made one think of an old medieval stronghold. There had been a more recent attempt to make the front of the house appear as a bungalow. But this only added to its grotesqueness. In accordance with the Italian's taste, two beautifully carved oriental flower pots rested upon the posts of the funny rounding stone porch, in which grew to suit the Irishman, his beloved shamrock. Above the unusually wide door was "The Quaint Quint," carved in old English.

The queerness of the little party and of the queer little house suited well the queerness of the neighborhood. On one side was a spiritualist's church, by the side of it a seers' abode, back of it a glass works and in front of it, across the narrow rough street, were Poles, Mexicans, Swedes, Germans, Japs, and Russians, all miserably jumbled together in this wretched little neighborhood.

#### Quit Kiddin

Wyla (taking notes during the last game)—"Fourth down".

Mary: "What's down"?

Wyla: "Fuzz on a baby duck."—Ex.

Allen: "Do you know anything about Hawaii"?

Robinson: "What"?

Allen: "Hawii."

Robinson: "Oh, I'm all right and how are you"?

Kutie: Poor Agnes slipped on her veranda last night.

Brutis: Well, well, did it fit her?—Ex.

Frazee sounded like a "moo-cow" Tuesday when he was attempting to conjugate "morir" in Spanish.

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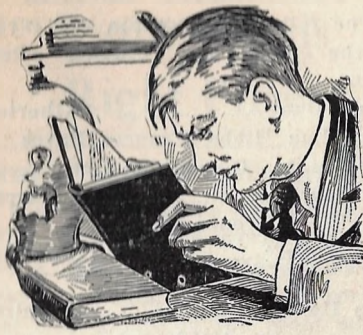
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**AESTHESIANS**

On Thursday evening, Oct. 25,  
the Aesthesians gave the following  
open program, in the chapel:

Piano Solo.....Gladys Marsh  
Paper entitled, "Cracked Nuts"

..... Christine Kendall

Vocal Solo.....Roma Cooper

Reading ..... Lois Lawson

"Ginger Snaps".....Fairie Jones

Piano Duet.....

.....Edna and Neva Garner

Last Thursday we had an ex-  
temporaneous program. When the  
secretary read it, all gave a sigh of  
joy save those who found their  
names written there.

Julia Hodgson conducted the de-  
votions, after which Helen Camp-  
bell played a charming old select-  
ion on the piano.

Fairie Jones read for us, and Lois  
McColloch was asked to sing "The  
Sugar Dolly," which had been brot  
there in a mysterious way. We  
began to wonder whether we should  
hear the song, for each twin declar-  
ed the other was Lois. Betty Slay-  
ton opened up the secret vault of  
her heart and told us why she di-  
vored her Peanut Rooster Husband.

**Y. W. C. A.**

Did you come to Y. W. last Tues-  
day night?

Miss Gibson says she believes in  
ghosts and black cats and especial-  
ly in black cats. She says there are  
black cats on our campus and in the  
then she didn't say much about  
them for the Hallowe'en season is  
past.

Do you all want to go to heaven?  
If you were asked that question  
and someone was pointing a revol-  
ver at you all that time and you  
were told to rise from your chair  
if you accepted the invitation.  
Would you accept?

No, we all want to live.

Miss Gibson told us that if we  
really desired to live, we must have  
at least three reasons for living:

To love—have friends among our  
fellows. To have something to hope  
for, and to work. We are sure  
Miss Gibson is right.

Christine—On Sunday afternoon,  
"Mercy, it's cold in the room."

Carol—"Yes it is, I'd like to go  
for a car ride and get warmed up."

Emerson Brown—Speaking about  
voting for the school bonds, wish  
I wasn't such a tender age.

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The announcement of President Hopkins of Dartmouth, that too many men go to college, is a new and surprising thought to many of us. The rank and file think that everyone should go to college. No college or any other institution can give an education to a man who doesn't want an education, say nothing about the incapable.

As well seek to make a razor of a bar of soft iron as to educate a man who lacks the industry to learn what college professors can teach him.

Many presidents of eastern colleges think that the present entrance requirements are too low. Far better make it difficult for men and women to get into colleges than to make it difficult for them to stay there.

Every year thousands of students are "flunked out" of the universities. On the other hand there are great numbers of young men and women capable of benefiting by college educations who never have the opportunity to secure them. Environment, the necessity of getting out in the world early to earn a living, or the indifference of parents to the value of education keeps them away from advantages by which they could greatly profit.

President Hopkins thinks that a college should be an aristocracy of brains, but he has no suggestions as to how such an aristocracy can

be established. Every student will agree that the best minds and those most desiring an education should be first. President Hopkins' thots should make every college student appreciate his opportunity and make the most of it.

### RUTHEAN NOTES

Following the lively Pep meeting held in the Chapel on the night of November 2, the Rutheans held an equally lively open program with a large crowd in attendance.

As a fitting opening number, a piano duet was played by Mary Bridges and Twila Atherton.

Mildred England read a paper entitled Campus Stroller which well portrayed her originality and ingenuity, one of her remarks being, "and now I am lazy, sleepy and fatigued, and anyway the best of jokes aren't written, they walk around on two legs."

Helen Cleveland sang "The Piper of Love" and as an encore, "I cannot Help Loving Thee."

A Billie Brad reading was given by Dorothy Harmon in a very enjoyable manner for every one is interested in Billie Brad.

Eleanor Downey gave a pleasing piano solo.

The closing number was a humorous reading by Maude McKenzie who was heartily encored.

A closed program was given last Wednesday afternoon in the Ruthean Hall consisting of the following numbers:

Reading .....Nila Ganfield  
Clippings from the Dynamite....

.....Helen Williams, Marie Elliot  
Piano Solo.....Isabel Prugh  
Remarks—Darwinism, Pro and Con  
.....Adah Williamson

Following the program a short business meeting was held.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Reed as faculty critic, and Miss DuBois as faculty sponsor, the Rutheans are striving to do more efficient literary work.

"My boy," said a father to his son, "treat everybody with politeness, even those who are rude to you; for remember that you show courtesy to others, not because they are gentlemen, but because you are one."

Prof. Wyckoff says that he is getting squint-eyed from looking at diptheria "bugs".

### FORTNIGHTLY RECITAL

The following program was given in the chapel last Thursday afternoon:

Piano Duet.....	Atherton
Wilma Hibbs, Frances Eaves	
"Goodnight, Goodnight Little Girl".....	Marcey
Florence Shepard	
"Au Matin" .....	Godard
Grace Winn	
"It's Up to a Man".....	Squires
Jim McGlumphy	
Humoresque .....	Whelpley
Mary Hartsook	
"At Twilight" .....	Friml
Kenneth Crawford	
"Hovering Butterflies" .....	Gaynor
Grace Farmer	

Miss Lippelt told us (in Spanish class one day) about an article on love making in Mexico.

"Fuz"—"Let's read it now."

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One night last week, a phone call from Rice Hall imploring protection against burglars sent a mob of Ford Hall boys rushing to the rescue. Miss Herring, swathed in the voluminous folds of a purple and yellow dressing gown, chose Rapier and the writer as being the most trustworthy, and delivered into our keeping an immense big baby cannon without a trigger, a stove poker, and some black cartridges which would fit neither the gun nor the poker. The two of us then ransacked the kitchen and went to sleep on a dining table.

We were awakened by a hideous noise which caused a nausea in my spine and chills up and down my

stomach. It resembled a boiler factory running full blast and blowing its whistle at intervals. Trembling and horror stricken, we crept up the stairs but seeing an athletic figure in pink pajamas sprint down the hall from the drinking fountain, our courage was renewed and we established, by a close and impartial investigation, that the racket was merely a general wood-sawing contest. In the higher regions the timbre and pitch of the uproar changed, becoming shriller with a snort added here, a gurgle there, and yonder a hiss. Heading downward toward our soft table, we surprised another thirsty soul at the second floor fountain (excellent track material going to waste in Rice Hall), and hearing a commotion outside, were able to render aid to some late arrivals in crawling through a window. The remaining hours of the night passed quietly although Fayette insisted on making the rounds of the halls every few minutes.

Rastus had invited the preacher to his house for dinner, and while the meal was being served the following conversation took place:

Preacher: "Rastus whar did yo' all get dis heah chicken"?

Rastus: "Ah never ask yo' all whar yo' get yo' gine sermons, does ah"?

"Mother," said a little boy after coming from a walk, "I've seen a man who makes horses."

"Are you sure?" asked his mother.

"Yes," he replied. "He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him; he was nailing on his back feet."—Ex.

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Dean, "We should not let our studies stand in the way of our education."

Christine Kendall spent the week end at her home in Wathena, Kan.

Mildred Baxley spent the week-end at Mildred England's home in Osborn.

Joe Amick visited her sister in Breckenridge the first part of the week.

Nila Ganfield went home for the week-end.

Ruth Moser—"Mildred, you are eating as much as I am."

Mildred Baxley—"Yes, I know it. I'm ashamed of it though and am going to quit."

Edna Dorsey—"Vera, come and go with me to Clines after a sandwich."

Vera—"All right, I believe I will."

Edna—"Be sure and bring your dime with you."

Lyllis Farnsworth visited in St. Joseph over the week-end.

Mildred Bender often has dates at 10:30, p. m. At least she gave us that idea in psychology class.

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## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was dismissed on Hallowe'en night so every one could use the time preparing for the faculty reception.

Rev. E. M. Jeffers led our meeting on last Tuesday night and in his usual good mood and by his simple way of explaining things, spoke to us about leadership. He told us that every one could be a leader if only the effort was put forth.

The attendance continues to be good and some interesting programs are to begin soon by the different gospel teams. Why not come out and aid them by your presence? We are always glad to have you.

Carol—"I wonder if we will have sociology when Mr. Taylor goes to the convention."

Chris—"What convention"?

Carol—"American Legion Boys' convention at New Orleans."

Chris—"Oh yes, I wish I could go too."

Dean—(In educational class)—  
"There is too much just falling in love."

Erman Miller—"Won't there be a splash when Pete falls in."

Waddill—"Well I must be off."

Pete—"Yes, we all know that."

You should have heard the Dean the other day. He's about the best impersonator you ever heard. Why, he can even "cuss" well, when necessary to portray a certain class of people.

Attorney: "And where did you see him milking the cow"?

Witness: "A little past the center, sir."

Mrs. Reed, (in advanced composition class)—"Edna Garner, will you read your article?—will someone open the window"?

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Customer: "I wonder if you'd play dominoes until I've finished my lunch."

He (as they walked past a grave yard): "Wouldn't it be ghostly if all the dead came to life"?

She (yawning): No, I wish one of them would.—Ex.

Whipple, "I'm going down the street to get a Gaberdine, come go 'long."

Schultz, "No, I don't believe I will; I'm not hungry."

Jo Amick and her mother attended a family reunion at Breckenridge last week. Mrs. Amick stayed all week, but Jo returned to school Thursday morning.

## Royal Theatre

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S. O. S.

"Oh," groaned the Remington.  
"Have you heard the latest?"

"Latest"? queried the Underwood.  
"Don't tell me there is to be some more. I've been pounded until I am all in ribbons. Pound! Why don't they use discretion and touch instead? But on with the parade—what's the direful news?"

"Well," Remington remarked,  
"Clarinda Underwood, my second cousin, told me that she over-heard a conversation between Miss Sydebotham and Jack Underwood. Well, she said that—you know, those two,—Clarinda and Jack, would hit it off fine together if it wasn't for the feud between their great grand-fathers. Anyway, she said that Jack Underwood said Miss Sydebotham said she was going to have her class do any typewriting that was brought to them, free of charge, so that her class would have more practice. She said Jack said that we would have to cut down on our sleep because every Freshie in school would bring his composition up and have his sweetie type it."

"Oh", moaned the Underwood.  
"Ain't it a great life when you don't weaken"?

P. S. The pathetic wail above is a real advertisement from the Commercial Department. See Miss Sydebotham for particulars. Looks like something fine, for nothing, and gratis.

#### EXCELSIORS

The Excelsiors are building a new constitution this year. When this piece of work is finished the Excelsior Literary Society will be one of the strongest literary societies in the institution.

On November 16 the society will give a closed program over the radio. Of course all amateurs are welcome to listen in. Doubtless they will hear something worth while.

On November 24 and 25 the Excelsiors are putting on one of the very best picture shows on the market, "Les Miserables." This is an eight reel show and something you have been wanting to see for a long time. This is your opportunity to see something worth your while. There will be special numbers between reels.

We are hoping to give the new members and the public something to do this year. Come and hear us.

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**A BOUT ABOUT**

A preliminary of the Springfield  
battle was fought on the chapel  
platform on the day of the game.  
At the entering of the Battlers  
wearing the colors of the rivals the  
Faculty made a hurried move to the  
rear of the platform. After the  
preliminary announcements, Refer-  
ee Conklin blew the whistle. Kid  
Springfield, alias George Leker be-  
gan a stealthy approach on Battling  
Wesleyan alias Ralph Hicks. Both  
fighters were in first class condition  
due to the good training of the  
seconds, Fiddick and Frazee. For  
a time the gloves flew fast and the  
outcome was in doubt, but Battling  
Wesleyan finally hung a haymaker  
to the Kid's adamapple and the  
fight was over. A doctor was call-  
ed for and Dr. R. D. Wood respond-  
ed and his medicine cured. Had  
the main bout in the afternoon  
ended as the preliminary all would  
have been well, but it was as if  
after being floored for nearly the  
count, the Kid raised up from his  
humble position and smote Bat-  
tling Wesleyan for a clean win.  
But its the same in all games; the  
final whistle ends the game and  
though we held the lead three  
fourths of the game it only took one  
quarter for us to lose it.

(The writer of the above, Mr.,  
Hon., Rev., Dr., Peter Conkling,  
R. F. D., hardly gives himself due  
credit because of his natural mod-  
esty. He played the part of referee  
perfectly. In fact many have said.  
"It was not till then that I realized  
what he really was cut out for.")

Louise Ferris, Twinnies and Bet-  
ty Slayton have had their alarm  
clock repaired and they want Grace  
Holiday to feel free to go in and  
ask what time it is any time and  
as many times in the day as she so  
desires.

Clacy Dennis—Speaking of the  
new College President. "Oh, there  
he is."

Professor Kelsey—"Yes, we all  
know that you found him a long  
time ago."

Student: "Doctor, tell me in plain  
English what is the matter with  
me"?

Doctor: "Plain lazy."

Student: "Yes, but what is the  
scientific name? I have to report to  
my teachers."



## ALUMNI NOTES

### Mrs. B. W. Baker

The older alumni will be saddened to learn of the death of their beloved friend, Mrs. B. W. Baker, which occurred at St. Joseph, Oct. 23. For years Mrs. Baker had been making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Agnew, but since June had been visiting her son, Webb, at St. Joseph. Until ten days before her death she had been in her usual health.

Mrs. Baker was the wife of Dr. Benjamin W. Baker, who became president of M. W. C. in 1898. She was also the mother-in-law of Dr. Walter D. Agnew, who was Dr. Baker's successor as president in 1905. She was born at Lisbon, Ill., June 24, 1850, and was married to Dr. Baker at Normal, Ill., in 1871. She is survived by four children, Mary B. Agnew, Montgomery, Ala.; W. E. Baker, St. Joseph, Mo.; Dr. J. C. Baker, Urbana, Ill., and Zilpha Bentley, Duluth, Minn.

Funeral services were held in St. Joseph, Oct. 25, conducted by Dr. Cameron Harmon. Interment was made at Peoria, Ill.

It is with sorrow that we report the death of Amy Null Oldham, which occurred July 3rd at Webb City, Mo. She graduated from M. W. C. in 1904, and after two years teaching was married to Chas. W. Oldham, of the class of '03. Earnest and capable, she became an ideal type of Christian wife and mother. She made friends wherever she went by her kindly ways and by her supreme courage and optimism. Sympathy is extended to the husband and four motherless little ones by all the alumni who knew and loved her.

Mrs. Zilpha Baker Bentley, '03, of Duluth, Minn., accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Baker, of St. Joseph, called on old friends at Cameron recently. Her husband, Jerome Bentley, is superintendent of public schools at Duluth. Their five children range in years from Richard, a chubby lad of two, to Louise, seventeen, now in Holyoke College.

Rev. C. H. Draper, '14, of Portland, Maine, who has been visiting his father at Lathrop, Mo., made a short visit among Cameron friends last week.

## College Students' Headquarters

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## CASTING REFLECTIONS

Young ladies and gentlemen prospecting in mirrors or footwear, take a look at Red Pershing Welsh's new patent leather low-cuts. In the words of that great man himself, he'll be hard to hold.

All together now let's go. Everybody get ready to see Harold Lloyd at the college auditorium Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24th and 25th. Eddie Kurz will be there with an unusual amount of Yiddish curiosity due to a belief that he and Mr. Lloyd resemble each other. The proceeds of the picture will go toward music racks and lights for the orchestra.

By his manner of hair-cut, Emmet Wyrick seems to be trying to cut down the overhead.

Mr. ——— and others must not become possessed of the erroneous belief that all working men are on strike. The barbers are still laboring about ten hours a day. Take a day off fellows!

Advanced composition students should organize and refuse to write on certain subjects unless guaranteed by the faculty, that strict secrecy will be maintained throughout. If outsiders had the privilege of hearing some of these startling revelations, expulsions and suspensions would be of common occurrence.

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### At Once

Jack—(gallantly): "Marie dear, anything you say goes."

Marie—(quickly): "Jack."

### A Real Essential

First Co-ed: Have you read Kant?  
Second Ditto—No, but I've read "Don't" for girls.—Ex.

Ike: Do you know that college girl smokers have doubled in the last year?

Mike: Yes, and I know some that double up in ten minutes after their first smoke.

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