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WHEN OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE staged its Waiters Ball Ralph Richards had to call upon Alice Ray and Mary Tyndall to help him finish his work so he could get dressed in time for the first dance.

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and Merle Oberon are the possessors of the best voices and diction in the movies, these eminent judges of acting and speech ruled after conducting extensive tests. (L to r) Dr. G. P. Tazquery, University of Southern California phonetics professor; Dramatic Coach Josephine Dillon Gable, former wife of cinemactor Clark Gable; and Dr. R. K. Immed, U. S. C.'s speech school dean.

CINEMA STAR Claudette Colbert selected Marjorie Pardue as the most beautiful woman student at Louisiana Tech.

LARGEST COLLEGE MESS HALL IN U. S. - More than 3,000 Texas A & M. College students are fed in 30 minutes in Shus Hall's up-to-date dining room, but it takes 25 cooks and helpers, 12 bakers, 6 pantry men, 3 meat cutters, 148 waiters, 3 vegetable men, 3 utility men, 7 mechanical dish washers, 73 boys, and 11 Mexican janitors to do it in that small one-third hour.

A WORLD-WIDE AUDIENCE is listening to the regular round-table broadcasts which feature members of Union College's International Relations Club. Union's President Fox (left) attended the first broadcast.

AIRS ACADEMIC SANCTITY
FROM experience, Dr. Dexter Merrian Keezer, president of Reed College (Portland, Ore.) has learned that heavy academic robes are stifling. Amherst A. B., Cornell M. A., Brookings Institute Ph. D., Dr. Keezer taught variously and brilliantly at Dartmouth, Cornell, and the Universities of California and North Carolina, but he was a fish that leapt occasionally from the dry bank into the stream to get into the swim of things again. He worked on the Denver Times and edited the Baltimore Sun. Reed College found him a year ago working on the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board.

At Reed there are no intercollegiate athletics, no fraternities, and student self-government is important. The intellectual freedom Reed attempts readily persuades some August citizens of Portland that Reed is a bed of radicalism. President Keezer is known to have worn bright red duck pants on the campus, but to the calmer observer the president seems merely to be airing out academic sanctity. He prods bookworms into skiing trips, but makes no effort to attract or hold playboys to Reed.

LOUDSPEAKER SOLACE
FOUR years ago the Voice of Experience began, in accents somewhat harsh, to dole out solace to believers in loudspeaker comfort. Today The Voice has an audience of millions, and it is generally known that their adviser is Marion Sayle Taylor. Mr. Taylor is an LL.D., made so a year ago by William Jewell College (Liberty, Mo.) on a June day proclaimed by Liberty's mayor as "Voice of Experience Day." For three years The Voice studied at William Jewell, but he took his A. B. at Pacific University in 1911.

Agent "experience," Dr. Taylor looks back along 47 years on a poverty-stricken youth, postgraduate work at Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon, the accident which crushed his hands and ruined his hope of becoming a professional organist, a superintendent of schools in Oregon, and nation-wide wandering as a Chautauqua lecturer. Out of this he has found the formula for successfully throwing oil on troubled human waters. Remembering his youth, he gives to organized charity the sizeable contributions he receives from well-wishers.
Smokers Find Camels Help Digestion to Proceed Smoothly

Good digestion makes life more cheerful and enjoyable. Noise, worry, hurry, strain, and mental effort slow down the digestive process—the flow of essential digestive fluids is retarded.

Camels are a positive aid in relieving the effects of high-pressure living. Science and common experience are in accord that smoking a Camel is a pleasant and effective way to assist digestion. For Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids. And Camels are so mild that you can smoke all you want and they never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!
NEW electrical wiring system that is 100 per cent shock and fire proof has been devised by V. M. Murray (left) and L. C. Larson, University of Wisconsin research engineers. They have donated their discovery to science, patent free.

NEW COLLEGE SPORT — Jiu jitsu has taken its place on the sports program of several eastern universities. Here’s Yale’s Robert Graham and Hamilton Lowe practicing for a coming match.

BRUNETTES ARE FASTER THAN BLONDES when it comes to quick reactions in driving a automobile. Harvard’s Dr. H. R. Delfina proved with tests given visitors at the New York Safety Conference. Brunettes put in the brakes two hundredths of a second faster than blondes did after a light flashed.

OUTSTANDING CANDIDATE for the intercollegiate sabre championship this year is Ed Bertebe, captain of Columbia University’s hard fighting fencing team.

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TEN FEET off the ground! Southern California’s stellar rugby team trains at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for their game there with Oxford University this month.
ANTON KISHON of Bates won the 35-pound weight throw in a recent New York meet with a heave of 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

PAGEANT COSTUMES were featured against a background of a German fair when Skidmore College's Drama Club presented its annual Bona Arts Ball. Eugenia Fischer is receiving the prize for the best costume.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE to prepare for next fall's gridiron wars is bringing college athletes in all parts of the country into their football uniforms again. Here's an unusual camera study of U. C. L. A.'s Capt. George Dickerson working on the charging machine.
VASES, a photographic composition by W. H. Barnhart, of Bethany (Va.) College, is the selection for this week's Picture of the Week winner. Five dollars is paid the winner of each week's contest. Send your entries to: Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Rutgers University

The eighth oldest college in the United States, Rutgers is the only land-grant college which has a colonial charter. It was founded as Queen's College, Nov. 10, 1776, by charter granted in the name of George III of England. Its name was changed to Rutgers in 1825, in recognition of the benevolence of Col. Henry Rutgers. With a main campus of 48 acres, it has an endowment of more than four millions. The New Jersey College for Women is an integral part of the university, but the institution is not co-educational. This is the fourth in a special series of COLLEGIATE DIGEST campus aerial photos (Duke University is next).

BY DUPLICATING conditions found in the outer planets, Dr. Arthur Adel calculated in his University of Michigan laboratory that there is a supply surrounding the planets large enough to furnish the U. S. with natural gas for 21,000,000,000 years. The only problem is to get it piped down to earth.

With the business of dollar throwing becoming contagious, Joyce Henry of Radcliffe College takes her place among the immortals by being the first woman to throw a "cartwheel" across the 220-feet wide Charles River.

Queen Virginia Pabst (skim from left) poses with the maids-of-honor who helped her reign over the Washington University (St. Louis) Engineers' Ball.
FOR BachelORS OF THE ART OF SMOking

You can’t lose when you try Prince Albert. If you don’t agree it’s pipe tobacco at its mellowest and tastiest—it costs you nothing. If you do—you’ve found a friend in Prince Albert who’ll be a joy to you for life. No other tobacco is like P.A. It’s “crimp cut”—smokes cool and sweet, cakes evenly, doesn’t bite the tongue. P.A. And to be good to become the world’s leading smoking tobacco.

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RAY ELLINWOOD, University of Chicago’s sensational sophomore sprint man, recently smashed the world indoor 440-yard dash record twice in one meet. He ran it in 48.2 seconds flat (.3 second better than the record) in the regular race, and duplicated the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man in the relay.

CHLOE FRIEBISON will reign over the annual May Day fete at Sweetbriar College, May 1.

W hen THE FIRE bell rings at Vir- ginia Polytechnic Insti- tute all the cadets turn out to help the students who operate the newly-purchased college fire truck.

ORIGINATOR of the alphabetical marching formation, Purdue University’s 130-piece band has gone sym- phonic, and last month played for the first time a symphony a full band arrangement of Dvořák’s New World Symphony, from the first complete symphonic band orchestration of it made by the band’s librarian, H. Y. Hunsicker.
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