

ENTERTAINMENT OF SENIOR CLASS VERY ENJOYABLE

Y. M. C. A. Gives an Informal Social
to the Senior Class and Number
of Bryan Girls.

The members of the Senior Class and some of the Bryan girls were present at an informal social given by the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night following the basketball game. Although many of the men were exhausted after their strenuous efforts in the game, the lively music furnished by the College Band soon revived them and gave spirit to everyone present.

Following the general introduction the entertainment committee under the leadership of Boren and Smith started a number of games which caused considerable excitement among both the contestants and onlookers.

In the marshmallow eating contest Jack McManus so carefully judged the eating of his side of the marshmallow that he almost succeeded in arriving at the string at the same time as his opponent, Miss Mary James. Archie Wayland also used some great headwork in the same contest. He kept getting lower and lower as the marshmallow disappeared, in order that the string would fall into his possession, but his partner Miss Willie May Collard anticipated his tactics so that the end of the game found each opponent on the floor and the contest was called a draw.

The ribbon contest was won by Fritz Murray as he and his partner showed the greatest skill in cutting a straight line without injuring the side of the ribbon.

In the apple contest the girls wrists were tied and they were then blindfolded and told to take the apple off of their partner's head and replace it. This resulted in many close finishes as everyone worked hard to win. Miss James was the winner due to the cooperation of her assistant, Mr. Wayland.

Refreshments were served towards the close of the evening. About seventy were present. Mrs. Kyle was chaperone for the occasion and with the able assistance of Miss Kyle and Dean Kyle saw to it that everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

A New Tree.

Sergeant: (To new Fish) "Freshman, do they raise macaroni in your home locality?"

Fish: "Yes, sir."

Sergeant: "What kind of trees does it grow on?"

Fish: "The same as vermicelli, sir!"

C. I. A. GIRLS SEND BOX OF EATS TO A. AND M. DELEGATES.

Last Monday night the S. V. D.'s were assembled in the annex of the library for the treat of the season. It was a happy bunch that moved excitedly around the Festal board so recently improvised from a Library table. The cause of all this excitement was very much in evidence, a capacious box filled with oodles and gobs of the most delicious eats, truly a sight for sore eyes to the veterans of many moons of Sbis's chow. The box upon being opened revealed a tasty collection of the most luscious dates prepared, as each one allowed, to please his individual taste. And cake, to try to find a suitable adjective would involve much speculation and selection so suffice it to say that it was the kind that only mother know how to bake. And since we are the recipients of such manifestations on C. I. A.'s part it behooves us to heartily indorse the statement so recently made by the Battalion, that the Sweetest Girls are the girls who so pleasantly remember us with such boxes of luscious eats.

Mr. Mayo was Toast-master (pro tem) and a jolly life he lead us. It almost brought back the spirit of the whole trip but one thing was lacking and they sent their silent representative. It was an expression of culinary art carried to perfection. And were we to attempt a manifestation of our appreciation it would involve a trip to C. I. A. for no one would try to express his appreciation in mere words.

Cards were found that gave conclusive evidence that the following were responsible for the very pleasant surprise: Misses, Mamie Walker, Katharine Curtis, Ruth Laird, Charleen Hogue, Mattie Bounds, Bernice Scow, Ruth West, Martine Morris, Gertrude Carter, Ray Johnston, Emma Carter, Willie Bigham and Fleet Staley. After deciding that a vote of thanks was in order and coming to the solemn conclusion that be it ever in our power to return the favor so recently enjoyed by us that not one would hesitate especially after being so royally treated thruout the trip.

Thirteen is a lucky number as the following named men are willing to admit. If in doubt as T. F. Mayo, then J. C. Horger, S. G. West, H. S. Kerr, R. H. Maxwell, D. D. Clinton, T. Hall, W. E. Murrah, W. B. Murray, W. D. Seales and if any further dope is needed C. C. B. Warden will be pleased to expand and expound on that subject so near and dear to every masculine heart. A good time was had by all and the meeting was brought to a close to meet again in sectional conferences in the various rooms of the bunch for further consultation and plan of action. Expressing our appreciation in our humble but heartfelt way we go but we return.

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some way; if not for drippings, it will
do for the soap fat can.

I Wonder!

Upper Classman: (To new Fish)
"Fish, why haven't you got a white
stripe on your sleeve; don't you expect
someone will be mistaking you
for a Senior?"

Fish: "I wouldn't be surprised at
all sir, if they did!"

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie
us

To see ourselves as ithers see us;
Methinks 'twould so reduce our
chests

That we could have our little vests
Wrapped twice around and still so
slack

That they would button in the back.
—California University Pelican.



A Scene from "My Sunshine Lady" at the Lyric Theatre, Matinee and Night, Saturday, January 31st.