

SOCIETY

Well, our social secretary has a few announcements to make this week. Of course he is pretty busy right now and we imagine about run down from Monday and Tuesday nights, but the other night after the last game he told us of many festivities that he was planning. He said at present we could plan for a corps dance about the sixteenth. Said that he was going to let you get a rest and then throw a good one.

He told us something else, also, and it sounded pretty good, too. You know the Barnyard Dance is due before very long. You know Barnyard Dances are usually pretty good, a change and something different. We cannot tell you all that he told us because we promised not to, but his plans sure sounded interesting. The Barnyard is not long off and we would advise you to start planning for a good one, for that is what this next one is going to be. It is going to be sure enough different.

Then we have some more dances to think about also. The T Dance, you remember, must come in there and it should have a place of prominence too, for it is a dance that the T men certainly deserve and we hope that they have a good one, but we will tell you more about that one later, too.

Now, last but not nothing like the least, the secretary, who is also in charge of the arrangements committee told us that Demmie Cox has an idea. That is unusual, we will admit, but you see, it is very necessary that Demmie have an idea now, and a big one. You know Demmie is going to decorate the Mess Hall for R. V. Now, if you don't believe Demmie is artistic just hang around and he will show you something about the last of April. We learned also that Pat Lipscomb had sent letters to all of the prominent orchestras in this part of the world and going to get the best. So you see, things are brewing right along. April is a long time off yet, but it takes quite a while to complete a thing as big as this year's R. V. is going to be.

Well, now, that is the sum and substance of what the secretary told us, so this next six months is not going to be nearly so bad as it sounds.

DERE RUMMITT

Aggieland,
Jan. 6, 1925.

Dere Rummit,

Well, Tom the firewurks is over and I have already broken about a jillion of my New Year's resolutions. The only ones which I can remember not having broken are: to sleep at every opportunity, never to drink anything that looks like varnish, and not to give any more Christmas presents.

Went to gobs of dances and lasted most of each one. The ones I lasted, why the girl gave gave out but the only thing I don't remember is every dance after the first one. Also had a big time with that sweet gal—had every date except ten—would have had those only she had them with other guys. I gave her an A. and M. pin and she was tickled pink 'till some bird gave her a cross-word puzzle book and then I was whipped out.

These cross-word puzzles are a pain to me anyhow. I didn't get the craze 'till about a week ago. I started out with the regular puzzles but was chewing my shoe heels before I got

1925
Looking Forward.

Gaze forth on the bright shining sun of tomorrow,
Think not of the faults and mistakes of the Past,
Nor drink from the gall-flavored goblet of sorrow,
Take one backward look and let that be your last.

The Old Year has gone and the New is before us,
The road to the future is open to you;
So mingle your voice with the joy-swelling chorus
And heed to the call of the year that is new.

Away with the thoughts and the word pessimistic,
The wrongs of the Past and the things that annoy,
But substitute actions and deeds optimistic
And anchor yourself in the Harbor of Joy.

The Future depends upon striving and trying
And doing your best with your own little part,
The slogan of all should be "Doing or Dying,"
Just swing into line with a good running start.

Forget all things past that are bordered with sadness,
Retain only that which is wholesome and sweet,
Oh! May the New Year be o'erflowing with gladness,
A gladness unstained, minutely complete.

So keep straight ahead on the new opened highway,
The sunshine is bright and the sky is clear blue,
Retrace not the Past's narrow roughened old byway
But travel the road of the year that is new.

—RAY HOPPMAN.

through and the next time I tried the new craze I looked for the children's puzzle and I couldn't even work that. So I gave up the ghost right away. Pitchin' horseshoes is a lot more exciting sport even in rainy weather. Tom you know I am going to have to rid myself of these beyootiful photographs confronting me and actually study a wee-some.

So keep your feet clean and, as I have cautioned you before, don't get in the wrong square of a cross-word puzzle.

Sayin' goodbye with a word of two letters beginning with 8 and ending with Z.

LES.

DAME RUMOR

Dame had just one thing to say this week and that was that from all indications she was going to have an easy time for a while. She said so many of the boys came back here with some "sweet young thing" on their mind, that they would all be rather harmless until they got a few D exams to bring them out of their daze. Dame said something about someone starting an apiary in some of these halls, since there were so many honey bees in the rooms. We hope that she can tell us more however next week.

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The extremely cold weather interfered to a large extent with the plans of the Y. M. C. A. officials for the entertainment of those students remaining at college during the holidays. The Christmas Eve program, however, was given, and it proved to be a very successful affair despite the cold weather. When asked what he had arranged for the boys for the holidays, Reverend Matthews replied that he had a large, hot fire. He also stated that the two spacious fireplaces were the most popular places in the Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Ella: "What color dress are you going to wear to the Pan-Hel?"
Stella: "I'm going to wear black to match my date's hair. What color will you wear?"
Ella: "I—I don't think I'll go, my date's bald-headed."—Ex.

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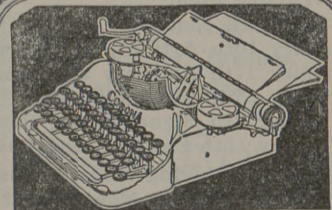
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