THE HOME TOWN BAND
By Willis C. Maupin

The Captains and the Kings depart,
The noise and tumult dies,
But what care they for Caps and Kings,
They have the ladies' eyes.

The Home-Town Band had "done its stuff"
When Old Timer" wakened up
And started to re-hash.
"Twuz in the fall uv Eighty-nine
We started up our band,
And in a few months time we wuz
The finest in the land.
Our uniforms wuz red and green,
And horns of polished brass,
When we struck up, them farmers'
"Them cornet men could play all day
And horn sharps and flats,' said Jim,
And never crack a lip,
As dizzy as a loon;
A Glee Club has been formed at the house,
And, with Brother Lautner as our coach, it is impossible to expect anything but the best.

Some of last years men are teaching in various places:
Stan Porter-White Plains, N. Y.
Gay Swift-Illion, N. Y.
Earl McEuen-Coed 'Alene, Idaho.
Earl Breon-Horseheads, N. Y.
John Sommerson-Punxatawny, Pa.
John Ray-Canton, Ohio.
We feel very keenly the prospect of losing Fred Conn, who is leaving for Texas.

"Them 'tarnal sharps and flutes,' said Jim,
'Would drive a man to drink.
It's allus been my policy,
And a good un too, I think,
To never fool with anything
I don't know much 'bout,
The safest way to deal with 'em
Is jest to scratch 'em out.'

"Old 'Minor vs. Major' March
It surely was a 'pup';
And Southwell's Pride,' and 'Nuggets Nel'
We simply et 'em up.
And 'Home Sweet Home' I sutter play
In a way they'd all admire,
And them as didn't know 'twuz me
They thought 'twuz Arthur Pryor.

"The town folks know'd and often said
To fill all hearts' desire,
There's just two men could play that tune
And one of them wuz Pryor.
And people thought these 'fellers both
Would set the world afire,
But one of them's quit playin' now,
The other one is Pryor.

And so Old Timer's "on the air"
When anyone will listen;
How that old band could march and play
And how those horns would glinten!
"We'd march right down the busy street—
St. Joe er Kansas City,
That Sousey never heard of us
I've allus thought a pity."
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EDITOR'S BRIGHT IDEA

Don't write home too often that you're broke. Your dad might retort with that ancient wise crack—"So's your old man!"

"MULES!"

Mules! What a shame that such abbreviated slippers were ever put out on the market! Although they are pretty things, made all of colored materials with soft fluffy feathers, they are not the type of slipper that should be worn in a hall where thirty or more girls reside.

In the morning and in the evening the heels are heard clicking across the bare floor or going down stairs. It is most annoying when one is sleeping to be awakened at an early hour by the clicking of heels especially when those heels belong to mules and their wearers are scurrying hither and thither. The breakfast bell has rung and it sounds as though the mules were having a grand parade. If the clicking of heels is not on this floor, it is on the lower one and it can be heard distinctly throughout the hall.

In the evening when we try most to concentrate our minds on our studies, our concentration is broken by the clicking of heels. As soon as the girls come up from dinner, they put their mules on, supposedly to make themselves more comfortable. Very often their wearers have to curl their toes up to keep the mules from falling off. Are they really more comfortable than slippers with a back?

Just at this very moment someone is going through the hall with a pair of mules on, and they go "click, click, click". If only I could be obvious to the sound that mules make, I would not mind them!

Judith E. Cohn

STRAW VOTE

Seven million young men and women will cast their votes for the first time at the forthcoming presidential election in the United States. Of this number, thousands will of course be college graduates, and these should be especially prepared to vote intelligently since the curriculum in many colleges today lays so much stress on the study of government, sociology, economics, and international affairs.

How will we answer the question, "Do college undergraduates really care anything about national politics, and will they go out of their way to vote in the coming campaign?"

The straw vote two weeks ago, did not have enough publicity. But it was in the Once-a-Week, nevertheless, and the results were not satisfactory to the Editor. Fourteen votes for Hoover, ten for Smith and one for Floyd Foxe. Out of a school with a population of 500 students, certainly more than twenty-five votes should be cast.

Today as you go out of Assembly, someone will be in the lobby to take your vote. Take the slip of paper you were handed, right now, and print on it the name of your favorite candidate. And don't forget to hand it to the person in charge of the polls, as you go out.

FROM THE PAST

It was a stormy night; the rain beat heavily around the massive brick building, which stood aloof from its companions. Inside, a man shut off from the rest, there was a strange and impressive atmosphere. Robin Hood, lying in his corner for ten years, slowly awakened and stretched himself. He glanced cautiously around the museum, until his eye rested on a mammoth statue. He smiled mischievously, as only Robin Hood can smile, and tip-toed gracefully across the floor. He stopped in front of the huge form, and hesitated a moment, then whispered softly, "Hi, my friend, Richard," Richard the Lion-hearted stirred in his slumber, then opened his eyes. He smiled perceptibly. "Why, is it you? Robin, dear friend, stir us some meat and drink, and let us talk over old times."

Robin Hood went out, and dispatched a messenger. "Bring us some deer-meat, and good old ale," he called through the door. As he re-entered his hand accidentally touched a button by the door. Immediately the room was flooded with a glaring light, that nearly blinded him. "Lightening," yelled Richard, and would have said more, when a loud roar, that nearly deaf...
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"Meet them? I haven't been able to avoid them."

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Tommy—No, I ain't, mother; they're in my pocket.

Appel—How gracefully Jacobs seems to eat corn on the cob.

Brearley—Yes, but he ought to. He's a piccolo player.

"Oh! I've come to tell ye, Mrs. O'Malley, that yer husband met wid an accident."

"And what is is now?" wailed Mrs. Murphy.

"He was overcome by the heat, mum."

"What? Overcome by the heat in January?"

"Yes, mum. He fell into the furnace over to the foundry."

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**CALENDAR**
For week beginning Thursday, October 11th

**THURSDAY**
8:15 A. M.—Assembly in Little Theatre for all students and faculty.
4:00 P. M.—Miss Latham will read "Marco Millions" in faculty recital.

**FRIDAY**
Regular school work—and how about some rest, at night?

**SATURDAY**
9:00 P. M.—All students who wish to attend the Masonic Dance must have their permissions in by noon Saturday.

**SUNDAY**
3:30 to 5:30 P. M.—"Open House" at Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. All students are cordially invited to attend.

**MONDAY**
8:15 P. M.—Program of readings given by the Seniors of the Williams School of Expression and Dramatic Art.

**TUESDAY**
4:00 P. M.—Regular Students Recital in the Little Theatre.
7:15 P. M.—All Fraternity meetings.

**THURSDAY**
8:15 A. M.—As usual—Assembly with Prof. R. A. Adams to lecture—and Once-a-Week after.

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**VICE PRESIDENTIAL TERMS**
Daniel D. Tompkins and Thomas R. Marshall each served eight full years as vice president of the United States. John Adams, although serving two terms as vice president, was not sworn in until April 30, 1789, and he therefore lacked 48 days of eight years.

**PROFIT IN PINE SEEDLINGS**
The North Carolina conservation service reports success from the venture of furnishing pine seedlings to farmers. A Johnson county farmer planted 350 long-leaf pine seedlings, with a loss of only 11. Similar reports show that the long-leaf pine may be regarded as a crop.

**CAST AND WROUGHT**
Cast iron is brittle because it consists of crystals, which easily break up into groups. Wrought iron, three times stronger, is fibrous, due to hammering and rolling.

**ERA OF COAL FORMATION**
The prehistoric era during which coal was formed was cold, and not humid and hot as has been believed, a geologist has concluded.
JIM JAMS

The Other day
Just
Yesterday to be
Exact.
The leaves were green.
And now
Today
The russets,
Golds,
Tawny
Tans are
Blending with
The
Crimsons and
Sere Browns.
Just yesterday
The balm of
Summer
Touched the air
And now
Today
A tange of
Autumn hints
Of winter in the
Haze.
And autumn stands,
Bidding farewell
To summer
With a
Reminiscent smile
Through
Indian Summer Haze,
And looking out on
Winter, waiting just
Beyond,
With a
Dream that trembles,
Shaking leaves.
And we—
The children of
These autumn
Moods—
Feel too the
Gladness
And the
Sadness
And the wistful
Madness
Of this
Gayest and most
Puzzling time
Of all the year—
The fall.

PERSONALS

A group of girls from Williams Hall were entertained at the Sigma Alpha Iota House, Sunday afternoon, at tea.

Miss Eva Strong slipped down the Post-office steps, last week, and injured her ankle. We proffer her our sympathies.

Miss Eloise Card spent the week-end at her home in North Fair Haven.

Miss Louise Lippencott also returned home for the week-end, in New Jersey. What! homesick already?

The friends of Mr. Ervin W. Stencke will be interested and pleased to know that he has been engaged this year to sing in the Congregational choir.

Miss Mary Hurlbut motored with Miss Seeta Mae Fellows to Mexico, N. Y., for the week-end.

Mr. Raymond Russel, a student of the Band School, spent the week-end with his parents at Fair Haven, N. Y.

The Hill-Climbers, commonly known as the residents of Banks Hall, are acquiring much of their ability as climbers from the nourishing and delicious food served them at Newman Hall.

The “frosh” all wonder why Joseph Roman is so quiet in class.

Miss Edith Hendricks visited her parents over the week-end, in Norristown, Pa.

SLIGHTLY MIXED

“I’m in a mill of a mess,” growled Mr. X. to his wife one morning, “That gog-doned new nire of mine went flat nast light, and I just paid out sixty-three dollars on the car for repairs, and I’m hick of sanding out the gog-doned dough. I’ve tried my test to dash the pann thing, but it won’t work. How about that soney you’ve maved for a dew nress?”

MAD HATTER’S PARTY

GREAT SUCCESS

The masquerade last Saturday was the last word in the repertoire of a Con student’s “good-times”. Everything was perfect, from doughnuts and cider, to the Rainbow Men. Especially did we appreciate the latter, for they certainly can pep up a party.

The prizes were awarded as follows:
For the prettiest costume—Betty Schatz.
For the funniest costume—John Fague.
For the unidentified person—Mr. McGee.

THE HICKORY STICK

Isaiah Rastus Washington,
Yo’s been a-fighting, so yo’ has;
Yo’ eye am swelled, yo’ nose am skun;
Yo’ full ob moonshine, talk an’ jazz;
Yo’ coat am rent in twenty ways;
Yo’ trousers has one button left;
An’ yo’, yo’ good-for-nothing, lays
It all to Sambo—least de heft!

But Ah don’t keer who started it,
De rumpus at de barber-shop;
Ah jes’ knows dat ‘tainst time to quit;
Ah knows ‘tainst proper for to stop!
Ah’s cut a hickory from de lane,
Tes’ like an arreer—it’s so straight;
An’ where yo’ thinks yo’s suffered pain
Yo’ am mistaken, sure as fate!

Ah’s going to chase yo’ round de house
An’ thru de pigsty an’ de lot;
Yo’s going to feel jes’ like a mouse
De fambly cat am almos’ got!
An’ Ah will head yo’ down de street
Dat has de many cabins on
An’ dis here thrashing Ah’ll repeat,
Isaiah Rastus Washington!
—Leslie C. Manchester, Lake Pleasant, Mas.

FACULTY RECITAL

Thursday afternoon, October 11th at four o’clock, Miss Jean Lee Latham will appear in Faculty Recital. After her recent monologue success with “Romance” Miss Latham will undoubtedly draw a large crowd with “Marco Millions” by Eugene O’Neill. This play is one of Mr. O’Neill’s best, and has had a long run in the Theatre Guild.
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AMERICA IN HISTORY
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CON STUDENTS WIN LOCAL ATWATER-KENT AUDITION

Peg Daum Nichols and Donald Dewhirst, two Conservatory students, were given first place in the local Atwater-Kent audition last Saturday. On October 14th Mr. Dewhirst will go to Buffalo, and try out in the State Competition. On October 21st Mrs. Nichols will go for the same purpose. We are happy to announce these two winners are from the Conservatory, and wish every success in the next contest over which Dean Butler of Syracuse University will preside.

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ed them broke upon their ears. Robin ran to the window. The elevated rushed past.

"What long and loud w-o-r-n," Robin laughed shakily. Richard joined him at the window. He looked down on the street.

"A lot of curious looking bugs down there, eh, old chap?" he bravely tried to shake off the most peculiar impression one Packard and a dozen Fords were creating upon his system. Robin believed he needed something to relieve his nerve tension, and so, "Have a c-i-g-a-r-e-t-e" and he proffered one graciously. "It's an Old Gold—Not a cough lodgeth here in a carload." But before Dick the Great could accept, the above mentioned messenger came back, with an anxious frown furrowing his brow.

"I couldn't find any deer, or ale," he said in a worried tone. "But will some pre-war stuff and a couple of hot dogs do?" Poor Robin and Richard never came to life again, to find out.
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REGULATING CHRONOMETERS
Some chronometers will keep correct time within a second a day. Some may gain or lose 15 seconds a day. If this is done, regularly, the chronometers should not be regulated, since a constant rate is the main object, the variation being easily computed.

DISCORD IN HOMES
The statement is made on good authority that there are 10,000,000 pianos in the homes of this country and 80 per cent of them are out of tune.—Exchange.

JIU-JITSU NOT JAPANESE
Jiu-jitsu is supposed to come from Japan, but an art of self-defense virtually identical with it was taught in Europe during the Seventeenth century. Its principles are expounded in a book by one Nicholas Peters, published at Amsterdam in 1674, which bears the long explanatory title: "The Art of Wrestling, and how one can protect oneself in all kinds of quarrels that may occur; how one can with agility and rapidity repel all unfair attacks and meet one's adversary with science."
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"Viper!" she hissed. "Scoundrel! Wretch! Blackguard! Fool!"
Smiling sweetly, he continued to glance over his paper.
"Villain!" she resumed, her eyes flashing vivid fire. "Robber-r-r!"
"Yes, yes," he said. "Go on!"
Then a thought suddenly occurred to her, and she sank hopelessly into a chair at the uselessness of it all. He had been a baseball umpire.

BEGAN RELIGIOUS FREEDOM
The first attempt to grant and try out religious freedom may be credited to Constantine in the edict of Milan, 313 A. D. This edict granted "both to the Christians and to all others free power of following whatever religion each may have preferred."

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