

Ye Chink Thinkee Here One Heap Fine Place

Editor's Note: the following furnished as information, but not guaranteed, demonstrates the great impression, socially, which the American university makes upon the visitors from a less modern country. This letter was obtained by swapping the writer one alcoholic proof ticket to the Festival of Greek Washerwomen.

"Dear Wou-Bum Lung:

"This America is a heap fine place. Everything is very nice and the school they call over here the university. Never has it been clear to me the meaning of this university business because it is called to mean a place to which many people are to come for the purpose of studying. Much have I learned on the subject of English and I am writing to you this letter the which I hope you will be able to translate.

"As I was saying, this does not seem to always exactly be a university. Many are the good times we have and in so far as there is any studying being done by the American students, not much have I seen till yet.

"Just one of the shendigs that is coming off at sometime of an early date is said to be going to be a affair of much pleasure and a plenty big time. You see it is this way, my friendly acquaintance, at some time during the third moon of the winter season, each of lodge on the estate of the university goes in hand and hand with each other lodge and all together they combine to have the spring festival.

"I am a member of the Genia Uleana Kolla brotherhood and each of the members is going to have some of the fair sex from the fatherland down to the Macon city during the three days of the affair. Miss Wee-Bit Low, of your acquaintance, is now in the Wesleyan institution and it is the plans of both of us that she will plan to spend the week-end with her god-father, who is the main washer at the U-washer laundry.

"In this place it is possible to rent a

DINE IN WINDOW

Georgia Tech students are dating with America's aristocracy, cinema actresses. For example, witness this, from The Technique:

Miss Edna Kirby, the Paramount Girl, was hostess in her glass apartment at Rich's store to two Georgia Tech students on last Friday night. Dougald Barthelme, popular member of the Marionettes, and Adolphe Breyer were the lucky young men.

They arrived at the unique home and calmly ate dinner before a curious throng. Miss Kirby proved to be a most charming hostess, and after dinner the company engaged in a few games of bridge and then departed for one of the theatres, where Miss Kirby was scheduled to give a talk.

Just what feelings these young men had upon this public feast cannot be gleaned from their conversation. But the novelty and glare of the public could not prevent them from enjoying their meal to the fullest.

College men were the choice of Miss Kirby for her dinner and the Tech men were chosen. The Tech men clearly demonstrated to the public the exact and proper manner in which a young man should act and dine when invited to the home of a charming lovely young lady.

"This is a good necking," said the sheriff to himself as he hanged the criminal.

This man was not a knight. But he was a gallant hero. For he lived seven months in No Man's Land—Chicago.

"You made a big impression on me," said the boy to the 700-pound fella on his knees.

DR. ST. JOHN SPEAKS

Dr. Th'm's St. John, one-time editor of the Red and Black, Journal of the University of Georgia, who visited here during the Press institute, makes curt comment in the state university newspaper:

Down at Mercer, in Macon, where the capitol isn't, they have a queer system of using sirens to announce the beginning of classes. They work on the principle, I think, that the students will all run to see the fire and finding no fire, will then go to classes in disgust. . . . It is a mistaken idea that all people who attend Mercer intend becoming Baptist preachers. . . . The Mercer Cauldron announced recently that it would be dedicated to Phoney Smith who rates in Macon along with the Democratic party. Phoney, you remember, was the Mercer football team last fall on Sanford field. . . .

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