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Musical Clubs To Present Concert
Sunday Afternoon In Auditorium

3:00 PM: Opus Five, by Victor Herbert; Lysistrata, by William Shakespeare; and the Brass Choir, in addition to the antiphonal performance. The groups will thus alternate for the balance of the concert, which will then sing two numbers. The two choirs will be presented free.

The Tech invites your attention to the following events:

WMTI Highlights

Friday, November 4, 1955

Make Your Selection of ARROW

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It's more than mere underwear. Worn alone or under an Arrow sweater or jacket, this Arrow Underwear is a campus favorite. Wear it with comfortable Arrow slacks—they feature exclusive canvas and tailored Boxer shorts in novelty patterns, $1.50. Tie for $1.25.

Phi Beta Kappa

DISSERTATION DUE DAILY...

A NOUS LA LIBETE

RINE CLAIR'S CLASSIC COMEDY

SUNDAY—HIVA ZARIA

Apathy Marks Elections

Pole was open from 5 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1. A total of 640 students voted between these hours. The turnout for this election is due mainly to the general apathy of the Class of '57 towards the election with only a little over eighty per cent of the class voting. (See also Student Council.)

Senior Class Committee: R. Gor- don, John Young, Vincent, Arthur Frank, Al Spahr, Thomas Hoffman, Mar- tin, Beale, Gene Mace, Stewart Frank, Al Schallmuller, Tom De- herty.


Junior Prom Committee: Tami Delbridge, Lorraine, Jimmy Renessen, Jr., Stanley Graves, John O'Brien.

It was a knock on my door. “Come in,” I said automatically; the door opened and a tall man entered. Slowly he removed his coat, whipped out a magnifying glass, examined my ear for Bogarters, then sat down with a satisfied expression on his bushy features. “Hoffman is the name,” he uttered in imperious Oxford twang. “Sherlock Holmes, Detective. Heard you have a couple of mysteries you’d like solved, Sherlock Holmes can solve any mystery under the sun. Go ahead, old chap, tell me what’s puzzling you.”

“I’d like to talk to you about the Mystery of the Chicken Croquettes. Last week, at Common Meals, the menu board announced that we would have Chicken Croquettes a la Reine. I at once quitted my French-English dictionary, a necessary implement for Commoners these days, and found that this meant chicken croquettes the way the queen used to make them. It failed to say which queen, and anyway all my curiosity was soon entirely monopolized by the croquettes themselves.

“Now the first mystery is what I like to call the Mystery of the Chicken Croquettes. Last week, at Common Meals, the menu board announced that we would have Chicken Croquettes a la Reine. I at once quitted my French-English dictionary, a necessary implement for Commoners these days, and found that this meant chicken croquettes the way the queen used to make them. It failed to say which queen, and anyway all my curiosity was soon entirely monopolized by the croquettes themselves. With naïve logic, I looked for a trace of chicken in the chicken croquettes, but my most error-prone analytical efforts failed to detect any trace of the feast. Had the chicken sneaked the chef in and gone into hiding? Or maybe the place to look for chicken was in the queenly sauce over the croquettes? What do you think of this mystery, Sherlock?”

Sherlock removed his pipe from between his aristocratic lips, and a rather bored expression crept over his face. “Elementary, my dear fellow, elementary,” he drawled, while I listened with admiration. “The purpose of this mystery, Sherlock?”

“I’m afraid I can’t solve these mysteries. Most humilitating, you know, but first time it happened to me. Think I’ll go back to my London flat and do something to occupy myself. Next thing you’ll hear from me about these mysteries is when I get them chopped off like a vulgar chicken. But this is another story.”

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