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(Continued from Page 1.) company advertisement, but rather a mountain of rock, sloping down to a broad base and shadowing an English town of some 2,500 people. The English police, who are under British army regulations, are forced to wear heavy woolen uniforms many times too warm for the hot climate.

Stops at Palma.

"Wishing to stop off at Palma in the Spanish isle of Majorca, we were compelled to go ashore in the life boats, which were drawn by resealing layers."

take a beautiful, elevated road that overlooks the purple, blue, and green tinted waters of the Mediterranean. Italy's Bay of Naples intoxicates the tourist with its grandeur. Its coast line is in the shape of a great bend which includes Naples, Vesuvius, and the life boats, which were drawn by the guides of the old Italian saying, 'See Naples and Die.' English town of some 2,500 people,

Explores Pompeli Ruins.

"We explored the ruins of Pomwhich have been renovated from the ashes of Vesuvius are in good condition. We did not have time to go to the top of the crater and look down at the boiling lava, but as we left the harbor we were thrilled to see the red glow of the molten rock illuminate the sky around the top of the smoking "I also saw Germany and Poland" around the top of the smoking monster. One of the girls on the trip, a college graduate, wanted to know why the mountain smoked.

"I also saw Germany and Poland on my trip. One is made fun of in most of these northern European countries for asking for a drink of

"At Palermo, in Sicily, we saw water. At the automats, where you the only red and green stop lights of the trip. In this region were more cathedrais, orchards of lemons and oranges, millions of olive one must make a special retrees, and large cactus fields whose plants grow as high as four feet. At Patres in Greece, where fishing is carried on in small boats for home consumption, we saw the in-habitants all close shop and betake themselves to their houses for their five hour rest period from 11 a. m. The city of Warsaw is modern to the 'nth degree, with many contriv-ances as uncomfortable and useless as our own. However, one can still

"We shipped down the beautiful, fjord dotted Dalmatian coast in sight of sloping Dinaric Alps. And so to Venice—gondolas for street saw the women in native costumes. Cars, canals for streets, beautiful They wore short woolen skirts, emglassware, beads, linens and lace. all made by hand by hard working people in shadowy shops, more gondolas and swearing drivers, museums and art galleries, St. Mark's square—Venice, the tourists' paradise, where nothing to come to the church. I was dischanges but the generations."

In a hasty review, Miss Ander-son related the high spots of her journey thru the Alps, to the Passion play at Oberammergau, where Christianity still lives and reflects in the kindliness of the people's faces, to Munich, the Swiss Alps, graduation this spring, Marion Paris, over to London, to Strathopes to marry and have a family Paris, over to London, to Strat-ford-on-Avon, from the land of

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take a beautiful, elevated road that
overlooks the purple, blue, and
overlooks the purple, blue, and
the Monte content of the pleasure of being a guest of a Swedish family.
Coffee and cookies at 8 a. m. den, my native land. It is a peace (served in bed); breakfast at 9:30, eggs, toast, meats, fish, coffee; coffee and cookies or cakes again at 11:30; lunch at 1:30 p. m., several kinds of fish, cheese, meats, potatoes, two or three vegetables, (raw or cooked), breads, coffee, milk, dessert; coffee and cookies at 4:30; dinner at 6:30, which is a duplicate of the lunch, only more of it: and at bed time some drink

and cakes were often served. peli and, hoping not to overwork "Stockholm is the Venice of the the work, I can say that is one of north. It is interspersed with the most interesting things that a canals and waterways and has traveler can see. Many of the ruins some 50,000 motor boats. The only which have been renovated from rival in number to these motor

quest for it.

"I was surprised in Poland by the perfection of their transporta-tion, water system and buildings. as our own. However, one can still ride in a Droshky, which is an economical sightseeing buggy.

"At Lowicz, in Poland, we at-tended a cathedral on Sunday and appointed at the paucity of tradi-tional costumes thruout Europe."

LITTLE GODS GALLEY

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"They all call me ma." While she plans to start a career after her when she finds the right man. "I grapes, clives and wheat to the pastures of England and northern man," she added, "but he must be able to support me and not have any bad habits. That is not any really bad habits."

When asked what she liked to do better than anything else, she replied, "Oh I don't know, act crazy or something, I guess." Later she said that she enjoyed walking very much and that many people find it difficult to keep pace with her even on a pleasure jaunt. She

list as is swimming

Makes Good Cakes. Although Marion is majoring in the commercial arts and has a few business aspirations she also is domestically inclined. One of her favorite occupations is to bake cakes and she takes pride in their excellence. Marion exercises her culi-nary skill during nearly every vacation at her home in Omaha.

She does not care for smoking

being elected May Queen at the annual Ivy Day fete and she prizes a silver bracelet she was wearing given to her by Mortar Board in recognition of the honor. Asked what her feelings were while walkng to the throne on Ivy Day she stated "I don't even remember of thinking. I was sitting on the throne before I remembered anything. Now that it is all over it doesn't seem like it has happened."

Has a Twin Brother. She values foremost among her experiences the fact she was able to attend university with her two brothers, one of whom is her twin. 'This way we all have the same friends.'

Numbered among her activities are, member of Mortar Boards, senior class committee, co-chair-man of the Junior-Senior prom committee, member of W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A., chairman of the judicial committee of the student council, and president of her sorority, Delta Gamma.

She prizes greatly the friends and experiences she has received in her activity work and values of the graduates of the Design dethem above her academic training. She believes that freshman women should enter into extra-curricular work if they enjoy it because of the valuable training that is received even though they may never receive the honor bestowed by Mortar Board.

Smartly dressed in a two piece blue suit, white blouse, red scarf, matching accessories, Miss Smith left after the interview. A freshman girl near the reporter said, "she's a swell girl."

# CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

The moral is-never lay any We backed "Today" in the Ken-

our favorite choices for the 1935 Pulitzer Prize winner, being very discreet about it all and naming what looked like the sure fire chances. Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" is American Scene if any play of the past season is, "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sher-wood is equally as American as the

Anderson opus. But the judges decided to turn their backs on all those well inten-tioned suggestions and named a dark horse as its endorsement. "The Old Maid" is the 1935 winner -much to the general surprise of all. The pluy written by Zoe Akin is a dramatization of an Edith Wharton novel. It concerns the life Nebraska, but with more hardened theater goers in New York whose standard must be influenced to no they attend. And there is no doubt

also likes to shoot and practice of two cousins in New York City archery. Dancing is on her favored back in the early 1800's. Guthrie back in the early 1800's. Guthrie McClintic is the producer of the drama and the credit for the effectiveness of the winner goes to him. Judith Anderson and Helen Menken share the acting honors as the two cousins around which the plot revolves, Miss Menken playing

That there will be much discontent with the choice is obvious, judging by the low rumblings that have swept westward on the AP because she believes money could be spent for more worthwhile things. "I don't smoke," Marion said, "because when everyone is smoking I guess I like to be a little different."

Marion was recently honored by heing elected May Queen at the being elected May Queen at the spent of the honors. It is a constant of the honors of the honors. ly effective bit of melodrama of hospital life, carried off the honors when far more worthy scripts were passed up. The choice this year in many opinions joins the same class as that of last.

> The script of "The Old Maid" is in one of the local bookshops and comparing the play with "Valley Forge," "The Petrified Forest," or even "The Children's Hour," any of the latter would have been more meritorious. But of course the decision does not rest in the heart of scenes followed by even more emotion-and all planned to appeal to the tear jerking factors that make for matinee popularity.

When a new artist appears in the Broadway world, there is usu-ally a deal of ballyhoo. Such is the case for the young designer who has done the settings and the cos-tumes for the three separate periods the play covers. Stewart Chaney is the new designer who has startled even Broadway out of Workshop to break into the front ranks of the professional field.

Now that the Pulitzer Prize is all settled the theater turns its attention to summer vacaions and Summer Theaters, but with the spring rain whipping around the corners of O street-no more of summer for the nonce.

P. S. We still think "The Petri-fied Forest" is good

Students at the University of Rochester (New York) were re-cently exposed to a dazzling collection of stocks and bonds (face value-25 million dollars, actual value-zero) to acquaint themselves with the wiles of "phoney" stocks.

tucky Derby last Saturday and who is addicted to collecting auto-"Omaha" won. Last week we gave graphs has secured signatures from six famous persons within a month of their deaths, including Knute Rockne, Sir Thomas Lipton, John Philip Sousa and William Howard

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