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Even in such a difficult astronomical computation as the above, Freddy and I aren’t at a loss. We know that the divine hovers—yes, the third from the left—is Helena’s. (And do you know that she is really Mrs. Heywood Broun, and Morris Gent has engaged her to play the Madonna in next year’s Miracle?)

Such tales tell under the haunting star...—Witchfin.

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In our time we have printed to the reports on quite a few occasions, but this last one must have been a record-breaker. The stories some of them tell will make our faces turn green as they get back here at all. The boy who seemed to have enjoyed himself the most appeared at breakfast with a bandage over one eye and with three teeth missing. Another lad had not revealed himself, but can't get the back from off the front of his dress coat.

The holiday certainly didn’t impair the imagination of some of our schemers. He explained to the prod that he didn’t get back here for the first two days because he offered to a young lady home by lying on this game, not knowing that she lived in Galveston, Texas.

One of the Freshmen went home in the frame of mind believing the returning home, expecting to be at the station with a train hand a speech by the ma’r. There was not only no celebration, but he had to wait for the second table to eat its Christmas dinner.

In the end he got away very well with the excuse that he wasn’t able to write his first interlude girl because he went out for being at the beginning of the term and had no right hand letter. And it took him nearly half of the winter to get in good terms.

Another friend reports a very good use for the new University Directory. When two probationaries arrived in the first train he inadvertently pointed to the name in the directory that reminded him very nicely and said that for all his sakes he couldn’t understand how the authorities could have made such a mistake.

When we first asked some Freshman of acquaintance what he had heard all about when he started explaining one of the nuns in his mathematics book and thought everything was running smoothly until the president pointed out (never mentioned in the demonstration).

Complaints are being heard on all sides about the new telephone directories that are distributed to the dormitories while the men were away. The old directories which were removed and probably destroyed had all of the good places numbered, with valuable information regarding the states on the numbers on the margins, and their loss is a great loss.

Well we have enough fountain pens now to last through the rest of April and proceed.

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Gym Team—Following next report are to be pleasing for uniforms today: Alice, Eleanor Gordon, Dorothy, Gladys, Kramer, Kinneman, White, Kreger, Reigler, French, Handley, Shapley, Wood, Pomer, McAllister.

Endeavor—Freshman corps for afternoon and evening work are instruct- ed to report at regular times, no holidays. Regulations not exceeded unless attendance is regular until Wednesday, January 14.

Prom Band—All art and editorial ma- terial must be in by Thursday, January 8. Dramatic Club—Meeting of the execu- tive board today at 4:00 in Room 902, College.

Kite and Key—Meeting Thursday, at 1:00 in the Red Room.

Christian Association—Important meet- ing of the Social Service Committee at 1:30 today in Mr. Meigs office.

Freshman Halftime—Announcement report to the post Thursday afternoon, when the teams will select the best period of the game. More news and events for the amateur sports events are wanted.

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The Senior Class is in the third position,

second-year men are steadily gaining

scripture. All the other classes and de-

partments have made very disappointing

report. James E. Kress, chairman of the committee, has

stated that these men will be needed for at least a week more. All commitments

should roe to their class chairman

fully other at 1 or 5 P.M.

The Endowment Drive offers one of

students’ support in drive

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are the highest goals in the way of

course. Their drive should

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points ahead of McGee’s until the final

of the game, and by seizing the vic-

iory went into first place in the colla-

Atlantic. Nothing could prevent the

student to show his appreciation for

the University it asks little, but

what they want before

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 campuses, so that students may receive a closer conception of the

lectures as

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team. Leo McGee, leader of this

team’s grid squad, will not be present as

is visiting his family in Buffalo.

The Iris (Jack) Hart, who left

special train at Pittsburgh, will also be

able to play.

The football squad returns to Phila-

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