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STUDENT LIFE

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KING HENDRICKS
 Editor
WESTON VERNON, JR.
 Associate Editor
REPORTERS
IRA N. HAYWARD
CLINTON VERNON
GLADYS RITCHIE
MELVIN LEMMON
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"A SOUVENIR SHOP"

Surrounded on every side by beautiful mountains, is the College and an hour's drive away is the gorgeous canyon of the Grand Canyon itself is unsurpassed in beauty. We tell of these beauties far and wide, talk about them; but yet, we have no place here on the campus where visitors can buy views.

There are registered here, students from all parts of the United States who would like to carry away with them a picture of the beauty spot of the mountains or the canyon. Would it not be an advertisement for Logan to have them do so? Would it not be worth while to make such views available?

OUR WILD YOUNG GENERATION

"It is not what goes into our colleges, but what stays there," is the most effective answer to the criticisms that jazz America is infesting the colleges. In our small, conservative group, who smokeless smokers and unsmokers, we are not much concerned with this wild generation, except feeling an irritation at the harping on voices, we don't happen to have. In colleges and universities, however, where the students number thousands, we find a concentration of undesirable types—the "snake," "necker," "silly bean," as they call him in the East, and the poor flapper sitting flapping feebly in a vain attempt to keep up with her reputation.

The interesting part is that this colorful species American does not survive the environment changes of colleges. If a student cannot keep a certain standard he is dropped from college and cannot return. If he wishes to try again, he must go to another college as a freshman, where he is not particularly welcome. Thus the beautiful but dumb, or the rich but idle, whose father has sent him out down the income tax bill, are weeded on through a messy heritage of post-war troubles, with dreams ahead that hold them firm to their task—Solved.

LET HIM BE HEARD

"Recently Dr. Nicholas Maury Butler, president of Columbia University, invited Papi, the noted Italian lecturer and author, to lecture before the student body of Columbia University. I am giving below a quotation from Papi, printed in a newspaper, that shows his attitude toward America and American principles. 'America is a land of the millinaire uncles, the country of skyscrapers, of the law of lynching, of the unbearable Washington, of the tedious Emerson, of the degenerate Walt Whitman, of the nauseating Longfellow, of the angelic Wilson of the philanthropic Morgan, of the unbearable Edison and of the great men of the same stuff. There has come to us from America the tobacco that poisons, the syphilis that rots and the Declaration of Independence which after a few years gave birth to the declaration of men.'

"Of what ever race stable Protestants might come, they are hemorrhoids of Luther, rheum of Calvin, hoofs of Huss, spittle of Zwelling, scales of Socinus, scurf of Wesley, bunions of Fox, expectations of Spencer, emesis of Genesius and dandruff of Arius."

For the quotation you have just read we are indebted to the Silver and Gold, the official publication of the University of Colorado. In indignation it proposed a petition of protest to Dr. Butler for permitting such sentiments to be spewed into the faces of Americans. Now before you read what we are going to say, go back and read over again very carefully, three times what Papi said. Though the editor of the Colorado publication would have his school as a member of the Fraternity of University Students write a protest to Dr. Butler for allowing one to make such an affront to American prime uncles, we are inclined to view differently the extract from the lecture.

An analogy best illustrates our position. Papi is a rough voiced tattered dentist peering into our mouths saying, "You of your molars are abscessed and rotten. You had a bum job done on your bicuspid. You don't use a tooth brush very often. There is a little spot of cancer in your mouth. Why don't you have gold fillings instead of cement?"

We all know no tattered dentist would say any of these things if they were true, (though it might be good for us if he did). We know what our sweet voiced, sweet breathed dentist would say. But if a brutal dentist were to diagnose our case in the manner Papi does that America should, when we next visited our mirror, scrutinize our mouths carefully to see just how things were within. Then we should let us survey ourselves in the mirror and conclude, "Well, he was only about half right, and he was only talking about my teeth any way. My cheeks are rosy; my eyes are clear; I weigh one hundred and ninety pounds; my home is paid for; I have three lovely children and a beautiful wife. I should worry! His breath wasn't any too good when he was telling me all those things."

So much for analogy. We find in the more thoughtful of current literature sentiments which parallel those of Papi. Only they are veiled somewhat; so we absorb them without comment. Personally we shall be glad to see more of this foul stuff.

man. He might be something quite worth while. Incidentally, if his philosophy does prove erroneous in its violence will have built up in us a strong case for the defense.

POLITICAL CLUBS ORGANIZED IN THE COLLEGES

The Republican Party Organizes Clubs Among College Undergrads Thru Out The U. S.

Early last fall, a meeting of prominent Republicans was held to determine how the interest of undergraduates in national affairs and Republican party principles could be stimulated most effectively. A plan for encouraging the formation of permanent Republican clubs in the colleges was decided upon. In January of this year the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee was organized, with the direction of John Hamlin, Royal R. Jordan and J. W. Hayes. During the first month of its existence, the committee of the Bureau visited a number of the leading colleges and the country, organizing the first of these clubs. Fifty six clubs were organized in this way. These in turn carried the movement to nearly all colleges with the result that a network of clubs now extends from coast to coast, and as far south as Virginia and Oklahoma.

The purpose of these college clubs, was outlined at the start by Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican National Committee. "They have a two-fold mission," he said. "Not only will they promote student discussion of national issues and questions of national policy, but they will also serve to interest and educate the college man and woman in the fundamental principles of the Republican party." The clubs, as well as students of the individual colleges, are being enrolled in these Republican organizations. This has had the effect of creating underground links between those with those who have stepped actively into the affairs of state and nation. Many alumni, hitherto inactive in party affairs, have had their interest awakened. Prominent Republican graduates are serving as advisory members of the undergraduate committees of these clubs. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and General Leonard Wood are serving in this capacity as members of the Republican Club at Harvard.

Ohio, with clubs at 13 colleges and universities throughout the state, leads the college Republican movement. Pennsylvania is second with 12; Indiana has 13. There are 11 colleges in Republican form in Iowa; 16 in Illinois, and 9 in Kansas. Massachusetts, Nebraska and Michigan each have 7; Minnesota, 6; Oklahoma and South Dakota, 5; New York 4; Oregon 3; California, 2; Connecticut, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Washington 2; Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming 1. At co-educational institutions, women comprise a large percentage of Republican club memberships, particularly in the Middle West. All of the clubs report large enrollments, in some cases as high as 80 per cent. Twenty-four hundred undergraduates have joined the Republican club at the University of Michigan. Ohio state has a Republican club with a membership of 2300. The Republican club at Harvard has 700 members, and the same number are enrolled in the organization at Cornell. Irving College in Pennsylvania and Wells College in New York lead the women's colleges with Republican club memberships of 250 each.

Wisconsin School Girls Will Learn How To Care For Children

A state-wide campaign to teach school girls how to care for little children has been undertaken by the Wisconsin State Board of Health and Vocational Education and the State Department of Public Instruction. It is the purpose of these boards to make it possible for every girl in the State to receive a course in training in child care sometime during her school life. A full-time course has been organized to develop the plan.

"Why did Mabel quit going with the young farmer?"
 "Just before he proposed to her, he opened her mouth to look at her teeth."
 "Gee, my house aches."
 "Yes, headaches are a nuisance."

SIMPLIFIED POETRY

When you're writing little verses, And your muse you cannot lash, Do not screech or tap your temple; Take your pen and make a dash.

When the trifles are slow is penible, And you're stuck you mad and hot, Do not be thrifful or discouraged, You can always make a lot.

When the world is bad and dreary, And the times are out of joint, Do not be pessimistic or morose, Put them in a lot.

When the cup of fate discloses, Nothing but the mad and hot, Do not let wickedness cheat you; Put them in a lot.

Keep your eyes the distant coil on, While you gamely onward plod; Lots of folks don't know a lot, From a simple lot.

Get little poems, to begin, With the music of the lark, Or your unproductive dreaming; Get to work and make your X.

The poetical arch swings high its gate And should not be confined To tell us what it there—beyond As these the older side.

We read the letters on its face They spell "exams" right now The arch we know must steadfast stand.

As we go through exams And after all exams are done And here there looms another arch And "till" beyond shall test.

The future so remote—nearer The light we know not yet Around us glimmers as we wait Ahead the darkness set.

The future may hold many things And little do we know But "death and taxes" sure to come And that will fight and grow.

A bigger school—a better one We once we feel at heart Will prosper if each one of us Will "beat and do his lot."

We trust that somewhere over there Beyond the portals gate A victory is stored for us A baseball cup—Oh Fate—What lies beyond?

Ah, he's your stumped! The gods are laughing at you! So understand our portals too And wish each other well.

A TOAST

Here's to the co-ed who never has lied,
 Here's to the co-ed who's never been kissed,
 Here's to the co-ed who never broke a dish,
 Here's to the co-ed who doesn't exist.

WE ASK YOU

If you don't feel just right, If you can't sleep at night, If you moan and sigh, If your throat is dry, If you can't smoke or drink, If your grab says the ink, If your heart doesn't feel, If you've got cold feet, If your head is a swirl—
 Why don't you marry the girl? —Princeton Tiger.

Wesleyan University is to adopt the point system. Under this system each student's position will count a certain number of points. The maximum number of points is 15. It is hoped that the system will be profitable of higher scholarship and of the development of character-ability. This same plan has been adopted by many of the western colleges and universities.

Reverence of Plot
 A young underling, while out with his horse,
 Composed a love ditty addressed to a mare;
 He strayed in the mud, while rehearsing his verse,
 And spent the next day in reversing his horse.

He—"Well, there's no law against that."
 He—"The Technique."
 He—"Yes, there's no assuming allowed here."
 She—"Why didn't you tell me before I set out my hair?"
 He—"You ought to change your environment!"
 "Sure as I do, every Saturday afternoon!" —Jester.

"I haven't the heart to take it," said the bridge fixed, as he danced of a club.

Two Civil Service Examinations To Be Given July 9-10

Two Civil Service examinations, that may be of interest to some students, will be held through the country on July 9 and 10.

The examination will be held thru out the country on July 9 and 10. It is to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Agriculture, Economics, Department of Agriculture, at an entrance salary of \$3,800 a year. Advancement to pay may be made without in assignment up to \$4,800 a year.

Competitors will be examined in the following optional subjects: Marketing dairy products; marketing poultry and eggs; marketing wool; the economic of marketing; and foreign competition and demand.

Applicants must have a high-school education, and, in addition, must have graduated from college of recognized standing, or must be senior students in such an institution, and must have proof of graduation within six months from the date of this examination.

For each year lacking of the college experience, applicants may substitute a position in a position or positions clearly tending to qualify them for work under the optional or optional in which they desire to be examined.

Competitors will be rated on practical and commercial geography, practical questions on each optional subject chosen, a thesis to be handed to the examiner on the day of the examination, and education, training, and experience.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
 The examination will be held throughout the country on July 9. It is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$3,800 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$4,800 a year.

Applicants must have completed a common school education, and have had at least two years of drafting experience. Higher ratings will be given for more extensive education and experience.

Competitors will be rated on isometric projection, drawing and specifications, education, experience, and foreign.

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