Available

Forlorn Figures

(By CLIFFORD McBRIDE)

Film luminary whose salary was exaggerated by press agent in publicity story receives a call from a deputy income tax collector.

—Courtesy C. P. A.

Students Accept New Positions

University Graduates in Journalism Are Making Good, According to Reports

Graduates of the journalism department of the University are making good in every field of the newspaper game that they have chosen to enter, according to reports recently received by The Kernel.

J. Abell Mills, as an applicant for a position in the advertising department of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, received praise from F. L. Crafft, manager of the classified advertising department of that paper, in a letter to Professor Enoch Grehan.

Miss Helen King, who took her A. B. in journalism at the University, and was advertising manager for Wolf-Wile and Company, and also on the advertising staff of The Lexington Herald, accepted a position in the publicity department of the John S. Shilito Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, about two weeks ago.

Miss King's sister, Miss Willy King, also a graduate of the University, and an outstanding journalism student in her career here, until recently connected with the Central Kentucky Gas Company, has taken a position as publicity representative of the Lafayette hotel.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Fashion is so ugly it has to be changed every six months.

— Courtesy C. P. A.

Summer Students Receive M. A. Degrees

Eight Take Education as Their Major Subject; English Is Selected by Three

Eleven students in the University completed their work for their master of arts degree with the end of the second semester of the summer session, according to an announcement by Dr. D. W. Funkhauser, dean of the graduate school of the University.

Education seemed to be the most popular subject, as eight of the students selected this as their major subject. English was the only other major subject selected by those who received their master's degree. Three students selected this as their major subject.

Those who received their master of arts degree and their major subject are: George White Fithian, English; Rhoda Virginia Glass, English; Albert Theodore Punting, English, and Elizabeth Warner Hart, Frances M. Irwin, Hubert Howard Mills, Kenneth Hill Harding, Daniel William Hammack, F. J. Fossit, Mary Bradley Moss, and James William Bowen, Education.

TWO MEMBERS OF FACULTY RESIGN

President McVey Announces Withdrawal of Dr. J. E. Rush and Mr. D. S. Ross, Both of Hygiene Department.

President Frank L. McVey announces the resignation of Dr. J. E. Rush, director of the University dispensary, and professor of hygiene.

Dr. Rush has been at the University for the past four years, coming here from the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Penn. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., New York University, at New York City, the University of Pittsburgh, and holds degrees of S. B., C. P. H., and M. D.

Dr. Rush has meen employed as instructor of biology and public health at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, instructor of bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis., assistant professor of biology and public health at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and assistant professor and in charge of sanitary engineering at the Carnegie Institute previous to coming here.

He is a fellow of the American Public Health Association and also of the American Medisal Association.

The resignation of Mr. D. S. Ross, also of the hygiene department, was made known at the same time by President McVey. Mr. Ross has been employed at the University for the last three years as hygiene instructor.

Mr. Ross was undergraduate assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later assistant instructor there before coming to the University. He holds a B. S. degree from Bates College, Louistown, Me.

True Personality Is Only "Being Yourself"

Bruce Barton, Noted Writer, Says No Set Formula for Personality

Bruce Barton, noted writer, after being questioner by hundreds of women who would become perfect hostesses, and men who would be popular in their business careers, has come to the conclusion that there is no fixed formula for attaining a successful personality.

"There is none," he declares, writing in the American Magazine. Being yourself is the nearest anyone can come to attaining the admiration of friends and associates. No two great men are alike and no one can attain personality by trying to change himself.

"Take the United States Senate, for example. There are nearly one hundred Americans, each of whom has managed to impress himself on the imagination of a state. I defy anyone to examine these hundred specimens and draw any conclusions. No two are alike yet all have arrived.

"It is the same with men and women in all sorts of business and industry. Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Company, and Alfred Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation, are unalike in both manner and method. Judging them merely from the outside there would seem to be little in common, yet each has risen to the top of a world-wide organization and has the unquestioning loyalty of thousands."

When Noah sailed the waters blue
He had his troubles, same as you.
For forty days he drove the Ark
Before he found a place to park.
—Hardware Age.

Mussolini Used to Be School Teacher

Italian Premier Substituted Interest for Discipline in Teaching

The days when Signor Mussolini, the Italian premier, was a school teacher, have been recalled by the finding of a report in the municipal archives of Gualtieri, Italy. A recent dispatch from Rome to the London Referee says that the document is dated 1901-1902, when Signor Mussolini was 19 years of age, and is entitled, "Yearly report of the teacher, Benito Mussolini, to the Mayor of Gualtieri."

After noticing that out of 35 pupils there was an average attendance of 33 daily throughout the year, Mussolini's report states:

"But it may be a sign of the times, education is daily more appreciated by the masses and has become a social necessity.

"I have always exacted and obtained discipline by very simple means —by stimulating emulation and interest in the work on hand, and by unobtrusively studying each boy's character and special inclinations.

"Discipline obtained by methods of coercion is no real discipline. It checks boyish individuality in the bud and gives rise to latent sentiments of revolt. Until school and home go hand in hand in the work of education, true discipline is destined to remain a pious and utterly Utopian wish. How can you expect a boy to bring a clean copy-book to school when he has probably been doing his lessons in a cow-shed?

"Practice has taught me to throw many ideals to the winds, and that is why I get along very well with my boys. It is a mistake to judge the teacher by the number of his pupils who get through their examinations successfully. On these occasions both teacher and pupils mainly trust to luck."

Library Enlarges Staff; Adds Books

During the summer months the University library has catalogued a total of 489 valumes, including works on general and special subjects and fiction. Additional new books of fiction are to be received in the near future, according to Miss Margaret King, head librarian.

The library staff includes one new member, Miss Ellen V. Butler, assistant cataloguer. Miss Butler is a member of the class of 1925, and is also a graduate of the New York State Library School in 1926.

— Courtesy C. P. A.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

RELIGION AND PERSONALITY

F. C. EISELEN
President of Garrett Biblical Institute
Evanston, Illinois

The present age is marked by a lively interest in religion. Leaders in all walks of life are insisting that the great need of our day is a revival of religion which will make it a vital factor in human living. Alongside of this interest there is persistent questioning as to whether religion as defined and interpreted in the past is adequate to meet all the problems arising from the complex life of today. As a result of this questioning and of a searching for a satisfying conception of religion, several points with reference to theology are receiving greater emphasis than at any time in the past. Only one of these points of modern emphasis I desire to touch upon in these paragraphs.

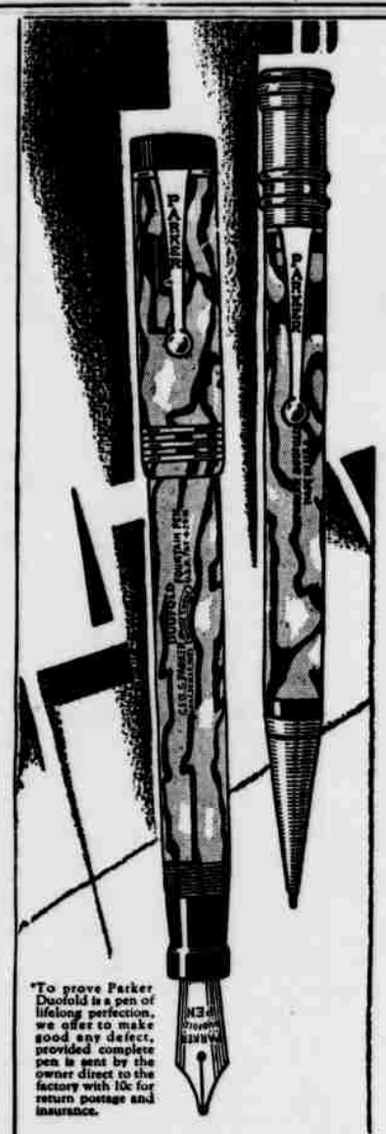
It is recognized as never before that religion brings and ought to bring into play the entire personality. There have been fragmentary ideas of religion which say the evidence as well as the test of religion in the exercise of only a part of man's being and powers. There have been those who put chief, if not exclusive, emphasis on emotions. The religious man was the man who enjoyed a highly exalted state of being. There was no insistence on checking or controlling emotion by thought or any demand that the emotions should find expression in noble decisions of the will or exalted living. At other times, religion placed almost exclusive emphasis on intellectual assent to doctrine or creed. The religious man was the one who raised no question regarding inherited formulas of belief, but who unhesitatingly said, "I believe." Again no question was raised as to the quality of the spirit and attitude dominating life and conduct. The present controversy between so-called modernism and fundamentalism is in a large measure based on a definition of religion primarily in terms of the intellect. Still others have defined religion as implicit obedience to laws and regulations. In such instances, religion has been in danger of losing vitality. The spirit disappeared and the letter took its place, until the warm human and divine quality of love, the sense of personal union and relationship, was sacrificed. Once more, there have been times when observance or rites and ceremonies was thought to be the essence of religion. We have not fully overcome this danger. Attendance upon church services, the formal act of baptism, or participation in communion are still considered by some the chief or sole condition of salvation.

Religion, rightly conceived, stirs the deepest emotions of man. It involves loyalty to certain fundamental intellectual convictions. It creates a deep sense of obligation, demands rigid obedience to eternally true moral ideals, and it finds in ceremonies, rites and institutions valuable means of quickening and strengthening religious life. Let it be remembered that religion is not exclusively or preeminently a state of exalted emotion, nor is it an intellectual assent to statements of even eternal truth, nor obedience to laws and regulations or painstaking observance of rites and ceremonies. Religion is more than any one of these, and, important as all these factors are, it is really more than all of them combined. This far-reaching significance of religion is being recognized, as never before, in recent discussions of religion. Religion quickens, inspires, enriches and brings into play the entire personality. It stirs and purifies the emotions. It challenges the mind to constant endeavor and it inspires the will to noble decision. Thus is transformed personality to loving, self-sacrificial service.

Student Dies From Sudden Attack Of Appendicitis

Lucien B. Keach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obrie Keach, of Henderson, Ky., died during the summer, following an operation for appendicitis which was performed the same day.

Mr. Keach was a sophomore at the University last year in the College of Arts and Sciences and was a member of the Sigma Beta Xi fraternity.



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