

COLLEGE CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD TO START OCTOBER 2, 1926

The University Travel Association, 11 Broadway, N. Y. City, is planning in conjunction with New York University a cruise for 450 college students (men) which will start October 2, 1926, and end June 1, 1927. The cruise is open to men who are now matriculated as regular students in any recognized American College or University or to graduates of High Schools or Preparatory Schools and to a few pre-collegiate students. Ninety courses of college grade will be offered under the direction of Prof. James E. Lough, Dean of the extramural Division of New York University, and certificates of courses will be issued by New York University and may be credited towards a degree there or in other institutions in accordance with the regulations governing transfer of credits. The vessel will be equipped especially for this tour with classrooms, library, gymnasium and swimming pool. The expense will be \$2,500. Thirty-five countries will be visited.

FLORIDA STUDENTS CONDEMN LYNCHING.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 1.—The student body of Florida State College for Women has entered the fight against lynching in this State by adopting and sending to Governor Martin a resolution protesting against "such violations of law and justice," and pledging hearty support to the Governor and other officials in the effort to rid the State of this crime. The resolution, formulated by the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and endorsed by the student body, grew out of the lynching of a Negro near Ocala, January 11th.

"We realize," says the resolution, "that responsibility for such violation of the laws of the State and of the principles of Christian civilization rests upon the citizens of Florida. As citizens of the State and present or future voters, we deplore such violation of law and justice, and assure you, the Governor of Florida and other officials of the State, of our hearty support in the efforts you are making toward ridding the State of this crime."

Similar resolutions were adopted by the South Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church. It is stated also that a petition to the Governor asking an investigation of the recent lynching, is being prepared by leading citizens of Ocala and other sections.

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB NOTES.

By A. E. Fortune.

This year has witnessed a very large increase of interest on our campus in the Philosophy Club.

This club, founded by the class of '23, with Dr. F. J. Anderson, founder, has had very pleasing results, and promises more than it has already accomplished. The club is reaching out to embrace all students who are regarded as thinkers or those who are anxious to find the great criterion of truth.

At the last meeting of the club, which was had on Tuesday evening, March 9, an interesting discussion was had on the subject, "Malthusian Theory of Population." Mr. D. A. Costner led the discussion, after which the members joined in the discussion.

At all of our meetings we always have very lively discussions and the information gathered from them can hardly be forgotten. The club may well be described as an organization of students who have an open minded, eager interest in the progress of our civilization. It tends to make education a living experience in one's life. It tends to cultivate the critically constructive, inquiring mind in the soil of intellectual honesty.

The next meeting of the club is to be had on April 13. Our subject will be "The Philosophy of Epicurus."

Messrs. J. J. Spearman and S. C. Johnson are to lead in this discussion.

COLLEGE QUIPS

By R. B. Dungee, '26

Smoke and the world smokes with you; swear off and you smoke alone.

Mary had a little Ford,
She learned to drive it well;
But she ran it into a telegraph pole,
And smashed it all to—pieces.

Sequence of Songs:

A Senior went down the hall singing:
"Ah, Kathrena."

A Junior followed him, singing:
"Yes, sir; that's my baby."
"You make me tired," said the tramp to the road.

Thomas E. has lost his girl
And does not know where to find her;
If he'll leave her alone, she'll come home
With a backbiter trailing behind her.
Marks of fessors all remind us,
We can't make a ninety-nine;
And in June leave behind us
Good marks on the Registrar's mind.

"Life is just one darn bump after another," said the tourist on a South Carolina highway.

Old Gen.: Young fellow, why do you scratch yourself so much?

Young fellow: Because nobody else knows where I itch.

Question: How much do these ten cent pencils cost?

Answer: Only a dime, my boy, only a dime.

Barber (To Soph. in chair): Want a haircut?

Soph.: No, I want 'em all cut.

B.B.: That soup must be mighty good.

Red: It is.

B. B.: I thought so; it certainly sounds good.

I've seen a ship without a rudder
And a ship without a sail,
But the darndest thing I ever seen
Was a shirt without a collar button.

B. B.: Red, I'd like to sell you this saxophone.

Red: I'd like to buy that saxophone, B. B., but there are fourteen reasons why I can't buy it. First, I haven't any money. Second—

B. B.: That's all right, you needn't tell me the other thirteen reasons.

Van: What's the difference between a vision and a sight?

Jack: If you should dream of a pretty girl with blue eyes, soft, smooth skin, and long superfluous hair, that would be a vision. But if you'd dream of a guy like yourself, with big feet, bow legs, a nappy chin and a bumpy face that would be a sight.

You Don't Say!

There was a man from Perth
Who was born on the day of his birth.
He was married they say on his wife's birthday,

And died on his last day on earth.

Helma: Oh! This is Carolyn's birthday!
Let's drink to her health.

Carolyn: No, don't, because I'm sick already.

Quartet from "Nocturno."

One time there sat a Thomas cat
A wailing on a wall;

'Till morning light, the patient night
Resounded with his call.

A wily owl with a solemn scowl
Betook him to a limb;

The wisdom bird, the zephyrs stirred
With his nocturnal hymn.

A neighboring bog concealed a frog
Whose Christian name was bull;

With easy grace and ample bass
He filled the darkness full.

A whippoorwill's mellific trills
The triple echo met;

The woodland rang, as gaily sang
The jubilant quartet.

A rooster's chime supplied the time
A glow-worm held the light;

A bedbug held the audience
Attentive through the night.

Lost: A perfectly good mind. Finder please return to owner, Mr. D. P. Allen, as he is very much in need of it.

Found: A gray checkered cap. This cap has in it the initials H. V. K. Size 7. The owner may have the same by properly describing it.

Lost: Three nights' sleep. If you find 'em you can have 'em.

WANTED!

By the members of the Out-in-the-Street Club, some places to go on Sunday evenings and other times. Write or call S. C. J.—J. C. S. U.

AMEN!

Here lies the body of Dan McKay,
He died maintaining his right of way.
He was right, dead right as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

A LESSON FOR PRIVILEGED AMERICAN YOUTH.

Restricting himself to only two or three hours' sleep each night in order to attain his ambition for a graduate degree in American scientific agriculture, Peter Dutko, a Czechoslovakian, who landed penniless in Philadelphia two years ago, received the degree of Master of Science in Animal Husbandry at the Pennsylvania College commencement in June of last year.

Unable to speak English, though master of five other languages when he came to the United States, the thirty-year-old Czech resolved to teach himself the language. He worked in the anthracite mines in Mayfield until he saved enough money to enter Penn State. He entered last fall as a graduate student, having enough credits as a graduate of an agricultural college in Czechoslovakia.

Although at first he could hardly understand the lectures of his professors, he stuck to his task, worked until three and four o'clock every morning over his books and finished the year an honor student.—Journal of Education.

Early in the evening at a dance held by two Boston University organizations, a College of Business Administration boy had approached Mary, a Practical Arts and Letters Girl, and slipped a note into her hand. It read, "I'm deaf and dumb, and therefore, cannot talk, but I can dance." She gave him that dance, and another, and another. She wondered what he would say to her if he could speak. She reflected for a minute and decided that his silence was better than the talk of many other men she knew. Her thoughts were interrupted. The music started up and her partner silently suggested that they dance.

When the music had ceased, she looked into his soft blue eyes and thrilled as he returned her gaze. But her ecstasy was turned to surprise when he moved his lips and she heard these words, "Hadn't we better sit the next one out?"

Mary was revived by a bottle of smelling salts. And the moral is this: A man may not be as dumb as you think he is.—Boston University News.

Professor Shull of the Zoology Department has made a great discovery. He has puzzled over the fact that college men and women do not marry as often as other people. At last he has found the reason: "Women in general choose to marry men who are their superiors; but for college women there are no such men; hence they rarely marry. The case for men is almost the same, for men as a class choose to marry women who are somewhat inferior to themselves; but as college men can find no such women, they do not often marry." And with this cryptic solution, which really kicks twice, Professor Shull leaves the problem.—The Michigan Alumnus.

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