

TARZAN AND THE ASPARAGUS TIPS

Mr. Timothy Hale, 12 Woodley Road, Washington, D. C. Dear Mr. Hale: We hesitate to write you this letter, realizing how much we must over-warden, with me congratulatory and like the like.

However, our firm, like many others, at present extremely hard pressed for ready cash. May we be so forward as to remind you that three months have passed, and you still owe us \$275 for a handsome diamond engagement ring?

We are distressed to mix business with sentiment, but we and our employees must live.

Sincerely yours, Hash and Nelms, Jewelers, (Miss) Al Blake, Sec'y.

Hash and Nelms, Jewelers, Attn: Miss A. L. Blake, Sec'y, 321 3rd Street, Washington, D. C. Dear Miss Blake: You see, it's like this. Although the aforementioned three months have passed, the young lady has not decided whether to marry me or not.

Please bear with me and the young lady's capriciousness a little longer. I assure you that she will decide one way or the other definitely and soon.

Sincerely, Timothy Hale.

Dear Mr. Hale: May we suggest that you write a letter to Dorothy Dix? No doubt, she will be able to offer you some good and appropriate and much needed advice about how to proceed effectively a retentive lady-love.

Very truly yours, Anna L. Blake, P. S.—The employees of Hash and Nelms, Jewelers, still go unundermined.

Dear Miss Blake: Perhaps you could substitute for Miss Dix, as I need immediate help. My lady love is not retentive, decidedly not. She talks incessantly, viciously, and very attractively. Believe it or not, as a rule she makes up her mind quickly and once and for all. She acts appily while perched precariously in seventh story windows, with her feet dangling out. She's a dream walking, sitting, or reclining. That's just the trouble. Too many guys, who are carrying \$750 diamond engagement rings in their pockets, are begging for the chance to pick up her single cores for life. She even has a violet-eyed movie idol and the assistant to the Asst. Secretary of the Navy bargaining for her affection. That's why she refuses to commit herself, finally, one way or the other. She's enjoying herself hilariously, as is.

What would you do? Hopefully, Timothy Hale.

Dear Mr. Hale: It seems that you must out-shine the movie star, and named the assistant Secretary of Navy's assistant to some spot where he'll stop being troublesome, before you can persuade this modern Helen of yours to say, "Yes, Mr. Hale," and before our employees will again have that sleek, well-fed look.

Why don't you try frightening your rivals off with loud and lust Tarzan mating call, or have someone push the fair lady off her window ledge into your loving arms below. You might substitute a fire man's blanket if you're afraid of missing the lady if her descent. (Practice with a dummy first). Don't fail to keep me informed of what progress you make.

By the way, what does she look like? If, perchance, I should meet her on the subway, I can put in a good word for you.

Especially, Ann Blake.

(To Be Continued)

GOOD PICTURES MAKE BETTER SCHOOL PAPERS. PIEDMONT ENGRAVING CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

MOUNT VERNON

In February our thoughts turn to two of our great leaders, Washington and Lincoln. Every citizen should know the two men is of interest to us and we like to review occasionally some of the facts concerning them.

Who has visited Mount Vernon, the home and estate of George Washington, will probably never forget it and will, as a result of his visit, feel that Washington has more truly lived.

The white mansion stands on a bluff overlooking the Potomac River. It is beautifully furnished with Washington's own furniture as far as it is possible and many relics are to be found there, among which are his waders, his dressing case, his flutes, his card table, and some of his clothes.

At Mount Vernon is the most complete exhibition of colonial furniture, chairs, tables, bed spreads, sideboards, mirrors and mats, andrions, bookcases, and cabinets in existence.

A covered colonnade connects the mansion, Virginia fashion, with a series of outbuildings, including two kitchens, storerooms, and coach house. The latter contains the old family coach. In the kitchen are enormous fireplaces in which are hung pots and pans which were probably used by the old housewives in preparing meals or their master.

Back of the house is a flower garden, the site of the old garden hedges and in an open space stands an old-fashioned sun dial. At the north end of the grounds is a long downward to the broad river. About halfway between the house and the river is a large stone building which contains the remains of Washington and his wife, Martha. The tomb is in the center of the building and is hidden by the trees. It is protected by an iron railing from the hundred thousands of people who visit it.

Below the well kept lawn is a patriotic organization consisting of a regent and a vice-regent for each state in the Union. Each state has a definite number for which it is North Carolina cares for one of the four chambers.

GLEANNINGS

(NSFA)—Butler University, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

—Northwest Missourian.

(NSFA)—A Junior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska accumulated enough revenue repairing watches to put him through school.

—Johnsonian.

(NSFA)—A psychology professor, after a thorough investigation of C. G. Jung, announced that chewing-gum improves a student's pen about eight per cent.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

(NSFA)—A professor at Wisconsin State College recommends the old institution of cramming, because it represents concentration of the high order. He also asserts that modern psychologists believe knowledge gained more rapidly will be retained longer and more fully.

—The Crimson and White.

(NSFA)—Members of the physics classes at Iowa State College at Ames, have been saving long distance telephone charges by sending their messages over short waves from the transmitters which have constructed.

—Iowa State Student.

(NSFA)—The International Federation of Trade Unions reports that the Latvian government is censoring their publications, especially those advocating peace propaganda and the banned their "No More War" pamphlet depicting the horrors of war in a series of photographs.

Authorities thus defend the prohibition: "To make propaganda against war which the whole world is preparing for war would be to destroy the very foundations of the government."

—World Events.

THE MAN WHO MAKES

A success is certain to be the victim of jealous competitors.

—A friend is one who has shown himself capable of friendship.

A character is equally certain to make some enemies.

A failure is often one most willing to offer advice.

—A mistake makes a bigger one if he is unwilling to admit it.

A character is almost certain to make a poor boss.

A sport of other men's convictions weakens his own.

This afternoon Miss Lawrence and Miss Hildebrand, who are assisting in the Practice House for the dental students.

STATE SCHOOL CURRICULUM TO BE REVAMPED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Outstanding in the discussion was a general feeling that the present inadequate school facilities and low salaries for teachers. The desire for increased support seemed to be unanimous. In the matter of curriculum there were many pleas for the restoration of music, art, physical education, home economics, and the industrial studies, which have suffered in the past. Other subjects from economic cartilage, to the general subject from Latin to spelling.

Every subject from Latin to spelling attitude seemed to be toward a general curriculum will adaptation to individual abilities add needs.

Dr. Rowdler spoke briefly, expressing the deep interest of Salem in the total educational life of the State and in the curriculum of the public schools which bear so directly upon the life and work of the college.

DR. WILLOUGHBY ADDRESSES ALTRUSANS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Perhaps the most outstanding innovation is the creation of the "stream of consciousness" novel, the invention of which is by any American writer of fiction.

In general, contemporary women writers are inclined toward the extreme than men. They have neither accepted so fully the morbid theories of psychology nor adopted so fully a did view of life, nor have taken the tone of cynicism and pessimism seen in the work of some of the outstanding men of the generation.

When the Nobel prize was awarded to Sinclair Lewis, many critics commented on the great appreciation of its presentation to Willa Cather, a writer to any American writer of fiction.

"LADIES' MISTAKES"

A pleasing small book of three Popish narratives called "Ladies' Mistakes" is written more or less in the eighteenth century manner by Mr. James Laver, but about modern young women. Mr. Laver's ladies Belinda and Araminta are two of them. The story of Belinda and the green chemie which she dyes with pink thread is as light as froth, but in the description of the repulsed aspect on her virginal face, Laver has adapted the old method of personification of abstractions and human qualities with rare satisfaction.

Mr. Laver personifies Conscience, "passion, with a red cap on his head," while vanity, which saw Belinda's virtue whispered in her ear: "I am no priest, but he carries it!"

But not, Belinda, in a darning chemie.

Since never mind, however, alas, I think, Would dare to darn a green chemie, we will pick.

The second story relates how "grave Araminta," in love with culture, "oversees a thorough education and mental in the Arts, finally retired from all its various kinds of artistic pursuits, and takes up with Alfred who "ending where his grandpapa began."

Had reconstructed the Victorian "Cupid's Changeling," the last story, deals with a cantabrigian who was mistaken by a lady novelist for one Maurice Baltimore, a current motif of purest ray serene. Her mistake so unkindly the hitbeto blameless Mr. Johnson that

"He who has been so timid, shy, meek, Found himself master of a new tech nique. Till his blaze Don Juan's light grew dim, And Casanova was a fool to him."

(NSFA)—The University of Hawaii sent a squad of twenty-five men, 100 miles to play Denver University football this fall. The plan was in the Hawaii team, by the way, despite shoes but yet kick for fifty yards more with great accuracy.

—Wilson Billboard.

(NSFA)—St. Mary's College, the one that puts out the famed football team, has only 384 students.

—The Crimson-White.

(NSFA)—The University of North Dakota finds it interesting to help students who have more ambition than wealth. Half a dozen old railway cabooses have been turned into dormitory units; and some thirty students are comfortably, if unconventionally housed at a weekly rental of four hours' work each on the campus. One may imagine that the good-then "the young conductors."

—Christian Science Monitor.

SENIORS SPLIT GAMES WITH FRESHMEN

The Seniors, queens of the Basketball Court for two consecutive years, lined up one victory for themselves in the first seasonal game on Wednesday night, February 13, by defeating the Freshmen with a score of 21 to 17. The Freshmen slated a win for themselves in the second game with a score of 30 to 15. The Freshies threatened the Seniors with their swiftness and pugnacity, and the latter, although more accurate in shooting goals, were forced to put up a good scrap to keep the "little ones" down.

Line-up for First Game Seniors (21) (17) Freshmen Nolan (11) F. (6) Pulp Hunt (5) F. (4) Charles Holloman (5) F. (4) Charles Petree Little Biles G. Council Pollock G. Fuller Substitutes: Freshmen—Moore (5) Fraley (2) and Maslin.

Line Up for Reserve Game Seniors (15) (30) Freshmen Stanford (15) F. (16) Nolan Calder F. (4) Fraley McKinnan (7) F. (6) Maslin Lindsay F. Norman Motsinger G. Pilscher J. Grimes G. G. Grimes Substitutes: Freshmen—Freeman, E. Little (2), David (2), Goodman, Reiding, O'Leary, and Moore. Referee for both games—Mrs. W. B. Owen, Jr.

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"IT GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE" SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY

Just Received the New Spring Line Marinette Knitted Suits See These This Week D. G. CRAVEN CO.

"Y" HOUSEWARMING

On Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was at home in the new "Y" room on the second floor of the Alice Clewell Building between 9:30 and 10:30. Many girls enjoyed the pleasant "house-warming." The new room is for the use of all the students—not just the "Y" cabinet.

DUKE INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL (Continued from Page One)

Many students attended last year and enjoyed the sessions very much. It is hoped that others will attend this year. For further information students may address: Justin Miller, Dean, School of Religion, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Movement and many others. were Allen, well known editor and author, upon "The Challenge of Peace

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