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TULANE UNIVERSITY
The loyal students of Tulane University have an extra fine plan for doling out just deserts to pikers who bet against their own team. It was discovered that a few Tulane students bet against their own team. It was contest, so those who had the right kind of stuff in their backbones deserted their classes and jerked these slackers from their rooms and headed them toward the lake. After they had been completely submerged and had been allowed to come up for air they promised to show a better spirit toward their school in the future.

The Student Council at Simpson College, Iowa, has adopted the Honor System. Simmons College, Texas, is another institution where the same system has been adopted. In the latter school, the vote was 448 to 40.

FEW NEW PROFESSORS COME TO UNIVERSITY

School of Public Welfare Adds Three New Professors and Extension Bureau One.

Several new members of the faculty began their work in the University at the beginning of this quarter. Among them are three who have just begun their work in the school of public welfare. They are Dr. J. F. Steiner who becomes professor of social technology; Dr. Frances Sage Bradley of the Children's Bureau at Washington (Department of the Interior), who will be connected with the University for one quarter only; and Miss Evelyn Buchan, who becomes field supervisor of public welfare work.

Miss Buchan, the last named, and the new supervisor of field work, comes to the University from the University of Chicago, but most of her practical experience has been in the state of Kentucky.

Dr. Bradley is one of the leading experts in the country on child welfare and has made frequent studies in this subject in a number of Southern states. She is loaned by the Federal government to the University for a quarter's work in North Carolina. It is expected that part of her work will be in connection with the Child Welfare Bureau of the state department of public welfare.

Dr. Steiner, who was added to the faculty last year, but who was not able to come until the first of this year, comes to the university school of public welfare from the national headquarters of the American Red Cross where he has been national director of educational service and of the bureau of training for home service. He is a graduate of the Heidelberg Theological Seminary at Tiffin, Ohio, and holds also an A. M. degree from Harvard and a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Steiner has been a missionary to Japan, professor of English at the North Japan College, a lecturer at the University of Chicago and at the McCormick Theological Seminary, and a professor of Sociology at the University of Cincinnati. He has had several years of practical experience in welfare work as assistant superintendent of the stockyards district for the United Charities of Chicago and has been for the past few years one of the national leaders of the Red Cross.

At the University he will give courses in family and social pathology, immigration, and community organization, and will be chiefly in charge of the division of training for social work. He has contributed frequently to newspapers and magazines and has had wide experience in this country and abroad in his work. The addition of these teachers to the school of public welfare is expected to strengthen and develop the work of that new school, which is already attracting a number of students, both from North Carolina and from other states.

The other addition to the faculty is that of Dr. Chester D. Snell as an Assistant of the University Bureau of Extension. He has been in charge of the Interchurch World Movement in North Carolina for the past 12 months acting as the North Carolina State Survey Supervisor. He has also been the manager of the Y. M. C. A. educational service unit in North Carolina. Dr. Snell received his A. B. degree at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College in 1918 and his B. S. degree at the Teachers College of Columbia University. He is also a graduate of the Harvard University Officer Material School.

AT THE PICKWICK

Patrons of the Pickwick will see Charles Ray Saturday night in "Peaceful Valleys," a First National attraction.

If you've seen "Male and Female," "Why Change Your Wife?," or any of the other silken dramas of Cecil B. De Mille, you know what's coming in his new picture, "Something to Think About," at the Pickwick Monday night. The picture is, however, amazingly different from any other photoplay De Mille has ever made. It is a tale of plain folk unfolded with a great power and heart-grip that only "The Miracle Man" has approached.

"Jack Straw," the Tuesday night feature, is based upon the celebrated comedy of W. Somerset Maugham. It is the story of an iceman-waiter who posed as an archduke to win the pretty daughter of newly rich snobs and how he finally won her.

SEWANEE UNIVERSITY
Careless Stude: "What is our English lesson for tomorrow?"
Cruel Stude: "Tomorrow we will take the life of Poe."

DEVELOP PERSONALITY URGES DR. GREENLAW

Some Great Men Attribute Success to the Ability to Express Themselves.

Speaking in chapel Tuesday morning, January 11th, on "Beets and Kings," Dr. Greenlaw, head of the English department, said that formerly his subject was "Cabbages and Kings," but that he decided to call his talk "Beets and Kings" for variety and use as a sub-title, "How to Save Your Soul." Dr. Greenlaw said that about 75 years of teaching had given him much experience with Cabbages and especially with Cabbage Heads. He stated that firms that deal in seed and gardening materials had every year sent him catalogues and especially catalogues on Cabbage Seed.

Coming to his main theme Dr. Greenlaw said that students are here in college primarily to develop personality and secondarily to discipline their mentalities. In thinking of personality he said that he was thinking not of the amiable fellow type of personality that has edge to it. He said that Washington, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson did not have charming personalities, as taught you in seven easy lessons through correspondence schools, but their personalities had edge on them. He said that a cow has no edge and that a gorilla has edge but the latter was a bilious edge. Develop an edge, he urged the students, not the gorilla type but rather a positive type such as Hoover has.

Dr. Greenlaw told of the four elements that Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said were necessary for success in life. These were: 1. Originality; 2. Initiative; 3. Personality; and 4. Driving Power. Driving power he said was a necessary element. By driving power he meant not the fussy driving power of a donkey engine, but the smooth running powerful type of locomotive used on trans-continental routes. Dr. Greenlaw said that he was not speaking of financial success in life when speaking of personality but in the sense that Bacon speaks of it in his essay on "Fortune," in which Bacon speaks of open and apparent virtues. He said that a man may have high character and not have personality. Personality is expressing oneself, and the man who thinks in little unusual ways is the man that gains success. He said that the secret of Schwab's success lay in his ability to express himself. Thus, said Dr. Greenlaw, man's success depends upon his ability to express himself.

EXCHANGES.

Lawrence, Kansas, December 2, 1920.—It is the fad at the University of Kansas for the law students to carry canes. The student body cannot decide whether it is done for dignity, vanity, protection, or whether the study of law weakens one's understanding.—Utah Chronical.

Whiskey which was intended for sale to those at the Harvard-Yale game who wanted a "wee drop as a bracer, a cold preventive, or as an aid to enthusiasm" to the amount of 480 quarts, was seized by federal prohibition enforcement officers.—The Mississippian.

Every living creature needs one thing to round out his life—a mate.—The Mississippian.

Bashful

Jim Smith: "Do you know why leaves turn red at this time of the year?"

Coughlan: "No, why?"
Smith: "They blush with shame to think their limbs will soon be bare."
—The Seward Purple.

The Apple of his Eye
A peach came walking down the street;
She was more than passing fair,
A smile, a nod, a half-closed eye,
And the peach became a pair.
—Cornell Widow.

Examples of Social Pests
The bird who explains a picture show to his darling in such a way that he alarms the entire audience.
The poor boob who buys a one-cent stamp at a time
The chap who continually reminds you that you owe him \$5.
—The Baylor Lariat.

Careless Stude: "What is our English lesson for tomorrow?"
Cruel Stude: "Tomorrow we will take the life of Poe."
—Seward Purple.

Romeo: "Wasn't it you I kissed in the hallway?"
Juliet: "About what time?"
—The Seward Purple.

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MONDAY
Cecil B. DeMille's production
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Another superb screen sensation by the brilliant creator of "Male and Female" and "Why Change Your Wife?"

TUESDAY
Robert Warwick is Iceman-Adventurer who furnishes a big surprise in his new and amusing Paramount-Artcraft Photo-Comedy,
"Jack Straw"

WEDNESDAY
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