

**SERIES OF LECTURES TO BE IN EVANSTON**

Frederick Pierce, Lecturer; Auspices Miller School Mother's Club

Frederick Pierce, research psychologist of New York, who is to lecture in Evanston under the auspices of the Miller School Mother's club of Evanston, is finding his prophecies of five years ago proving true, in that the movement for serious analytical psychology has grown with tremendous speed. At first seized upon as a possible fad, it is now recognized as perhaps the most important development of all time in the effort to understand the human mind.

No longer is it left to long-haired and wandering-eyed Greenwich Village dwellers to exploit the public with half-baked theories; psychology is being carefully and soundly taught by trained analysts; accurate scientists like Mr. Pierce are showing how real and how accessible is the unconscious portion of the mind, and how closely it is connected with all vital activities.

For several years Mr. Pierce has given five months annually to travel in Europe, studying at first hand the methods used there in his three branches of research: child psychology, psychoanalysis, and autosuggestion. The recent findings of his research are of such vital importance that all parents, teachers, and physicians should be thoroughly informed as rapidly as possible.

With this idea in mind, the Miller School Mother's club has secured Mr. Frederick Pierce for a series of six lectures on "The New Way With Children." These important lectures will be given at the Country club of Evanston, 1501 Oak avenue, at 10:30 a. m. on the mornings of: Monday, Nov. 8; Thursday, Nov. 11; Monday, Nov. 15; Thursday, Nov. 18; Monday, Nov. 22; Monday, Nov. 29.

The course subscription fee will be five dollars—a single ticket one dollar.

Mr. Pierce will also give two lectures for adults on "The Releasing of Latent Power," and "Our Mental Relation to State and to God," at the Woman's club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago avenue, at 8 p. m. on the evenings of November 16 and November 24. The course subscription fee for the two evening lectures will be two dollars, a single ticket one dollar and a half.

Credit for this timely series should be given to Mrs. Richard Crampton, president of the Miller School Mother's club and her indefatigable committee: Mrs. Frederick Connor, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Bunnell, Mrs. Horace Dawson, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs.

Edward Hall, Mrs. John Hallowell, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. David McLelland, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Sidney Farber, and Mrs. William Prizel. Tickets may be procured through Mrs. Thomas Creigh, telephone H. P. 189.

**MEXICAN GIRL GIVES ARTIST GOLD MINE**

As Aid to Matrimony and Now He May Have to Make Good, Is Story

The very interesting exhibition of water colors, drawings and prints by "Pop" Hart will remain in the Print rooms of the Art Institute until November 15. No one who loves paintings of the out-of-doors, and the care-free life of the inhabitants of the tropics should overlook these paintings and prints. They show with amazing skill the natives at work and at play—even the vicious cock-fight being represented in some of the scenes.

In a recent trip to Mexico, "Pop," who nominally calls New York his home, found delightful material in the far away Mexican country of Oaxaca. An interesting personal experience attaches to his trip to this southwestern state of Mexico. It seems the artist wandered there met a young Indian maiden, the daughter of a village chief, who took quite an interest in his painting, going so far as to show him many paintable spots among the mountains.

Romance developed and the Indian maiden wished him to buy her a pair of those wonderful shoes which she had seen in pictures in newspapers and which the New York girls wore. "Pop" told the girl, whom he dubs "The Princess," that he would marry her but that he was too poor. She saw the point but a few days later approached him with the offer of a gold mine, which had been abandoned many years before. "Pop" accepted the mine and had some of the rock assayed with satisfactory results, and now it may happen that George O. "Pop" Hart may be called upon to fulfill his promise to marry the Indian princess.

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Porter Heaps, of Evanston, a senior at Northwestern university school of music, has won the district championship and a trip to Philadelphia, in the nation-wide contest being staged under the auspices of the National Federation of Music, in co-operation with the Sesqui-Centennial exhibition in that city. The competition for this district included leading students of music from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Mr. Heaps played the pipe organ and so won the approval of the judges that they voted him champion of the four states. Within a few days, he will journey to Philadelphia as guest of National Federation, and will compete with other district champions in the final contest. Mr. Heaps, besides studying the art of the pipe organ under Professor Stanley Martin at Northwestern, is organist of the First Congregational church at Wilmette. He is also president of the Student Council of the N. U. Music School.

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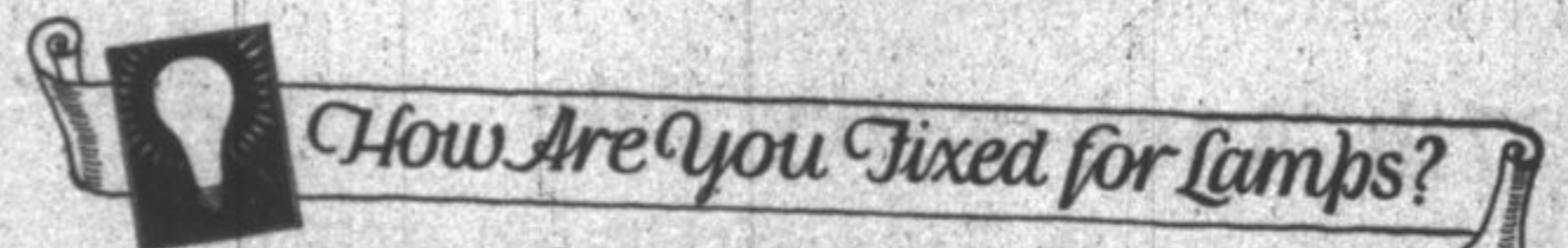
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