SIXTH OF STUDENTS NOT COLLEGE TIMBER

BETTER IN OTHER PURSUIT

Princeton Dean Says Many Who Go To Universities Are Not Fitted For It and Better Elsewhere

"Of the six hundred thousand young men now in college, it would possibly have been better in nearly a hundred thousand cases, had they not come," declared Christian Gauss, dean of the college at Princeton University, in an article in the October Scribner's Magazine.

Dean Gauss, writing on "Should Johnny go to College?" deplores the custom of deciding upon a college for the children of the family on the day they are born and enters a severe indictment against parents who are not well enough acquainted with their children to understand them.

"I hesitate to generalize," he says, "but I am inclined to believe that the poorer parents of high-school boys know their children better than parents who have sent their sons away to preparatory schools and summer camps after they reached the age of ten or twelve."

Better Out of College

Of the 100,000 undergraduates who would be better off had they not come to college, Dean Gauss remarks: "Had the money which each of these boys will spend been invested for him and had he immediately entered the ranks of the economically productive, he and the world would have been far better for it. There is, of course, no reason in the world why a man who plans to enter the business world should not go to college, even if he has no intention whatever of being a professional scholar or teacher. It will enhance the value of his later leisure and give him something to think about 'when the long winter evenings come.' Some of these men make our best undergraduates. But no farther should urge his son to go to college for the social prestige it will give, or for any other reason than that for which the college exists, which is to train the mind by exercising it by study. If a boy does not care to study, a college course will not edueate him and will give him nothing worth while."

Cites Rules

The Princeton dean cites a rule which he believes almost infallible: If a boy is unhappy about his studies in high or preparatory school, he should not be urged or encouraged to continue.

"It will be a kindness to prevent him fom torturing himself further for what will be useless experience for him and an unncessary expense for parents. It sometimes takes not only commmon sense but courage to prevent a boy's doing this, because it is against the custom of the day, but the boy's ultimate education, his mental and moral health, and often his happiness as well, depend upon the decision."

Dean Gauss is inclined to dismiss the idea of a "suicide wave" but he says: "I believe, however, that nearly all college officials would testify that with the 'rush to the colleges,' there has been a considerable increase in number of series, distressing, and occasionally tragic cases of nervous trouble, resulting from general maladjustment. This is not because college courses have been made more difficult, but because parents are less careful about this question of adjustment and because many candidates who are physically disqualified now enter the colleges who twenty years ago whould have remained at home under more watchful eyes and in the company of friends or parents."

The French want another big loan from America and say that they need the money for road building and repair. There may be some merit in this if they can show that the American tourists are wearing out the highways.

EXTENSIVE DEBATE IN SENATE HAS ADVANTAGE

Despite Dawes Publicity Stunts, There are Many Who Believe In Latitude

The newspaper reports and editorials on the Senate Insurgent Republican sessions and gatherings are an interesting contribution to our political life. Whether their deliberations will climax in the selection of a third party presidential nominee or the development of a platform issue which will be presented to the Republicans as a whole, cannot be determined at this time. But the Republican party as a whole will profit by this discussion, and the openness and the intensity of the arguments need not worry anybody.

Unlimited debate in the Senate, which has aroused the ire of Vice President Dawes because of what he considers a waste of time, has one great virtue: namely, that through free and unlimited speech the bad features are nearly always talked out of every piece of legislation before it is enacted. In the same way it can be said that a vigorous, virile, open-handed, above-board debate on farm issues and candidates cannot fail but in the end to contribute real advice and information to the Republican leaders not only to the existing situation, but the most sensible way in which to correct it.

The strength of the Republican Party has been sustained since its incpention by reason of the fact that it has always been an open-door, free-speech party where programs are always discussed and where the whole people make the issue.

WOMEN FIND FLIES IN POLITICAL OINTMENT

Do Not Want Wives of Dead or Ditched Office Holders Elected Regardless

Woman voters anxious for the advancement of the members of their sex as serious candidates and aspirants for public elective and appointive office are disturbed over the inclination on the part of the men, aided and abetted by certain women because they are women and not because in a cold blooded comparision of the two sets of candidates they are better fitted.

The tendency to nominate the widow of a deceased office holder to his post and salary is admirable from a sympathetic standpoint, but it is harmful to the whole cause of woman suffrage. There are cases where the salary is an absolute necessity, but that defense has been swept away in recent cases where the women have been promoted not on the decease of their husbands, but because of conditions which have brought about the retirement from or removal of their husbands from office.

THIRTY-THIRD DIVISION HOLD REUNION NOV. 19

Illinois veterans, assigned to the Thirty-Third Division during the World War, and who played a most important part in the making of the World safe for democracy, will gather from all parts of the state, and adjoining states to which they may have scattered, for reunion in Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 19.

The gathering will be held at the Hotel Lasalle, with a business session opening at 11:00 o'clock, various entertainments during the afternoon and a banquet at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. Col. A. E. Inglesh announces that already a large number of acceptances have been received from former members of the Thirty-Third Division and the indications are the gathering will be one of the largest held by the veterans. The entire eighteenth and nineteenth floors of the hotel have been reserved for the accommodation of the veterans.

Flags carried by the various units of the division on the battlefields of France will emblazon the lobby of the hotel. Each unit will have a dugout of its own, and an invitation to be present is extended to all who served in the division either in America or Europe.

TREASURES OF ART COMING TO AMERICA

FAMOUS PAINTINGS IN U. S.

Critic Says Increasing Number of Noted Canvasses to Be Found In Private and Public Groups

Royal Cortissoz, art critic shows that an increasing number of treasures of the art world are coming to America. In his article in the October Scribner's Magazine, he points out the private collections which contain invaluable pieces. He deals particularly with the collection of Clarence H. Mackay, President of Postal Telegraph.

"Just as the historian of British art now has to journey to California to see Reynolds's Tragic Muse and Gainsborough's Blue Boy, so the historian of Italian painting must come to America to study an always increasing number of its most indispensable documents. The late John G. Johnson, who was omnivorous, took the Italians in his astride, and left numerous examples of their work in the collection now owned by the City of Philadelphia.

The late Isabella Bird Gardner made her Fenway Court, in Boston—also a public possession since her death—a kind of Renaissance shrine. No Giorgione, or Titian, to mention only a few of her masters can neglect it. The Titian-Bellini Bacchanale is in the Widner collection, along with Raphael's Cowper Madonna and Mantegna's Judith. Mantegna again is nobly represented in the Altman collection.

Where those who love the Mantuan once went to the Duke of Buccleugh's to see his stately Tarquin and the Sibyl they must now search it out in the collection of Mrs. Emery at Cincinnati. The Kann collection in Paris once exposed to the beholder Ghirlandajo's adorable portrait of Giovanna Tournabuoni. Now it belongs to Mr. Morgan. Mr. Kahn owns one of the great portraits by Botticelli. There are, Italian gems in the Goldman Frick, and Mellon collections.

The activity of the private collector is deliberately stressed for it is he, or she, quite as much as the public museum—if not more than that institution—who has brought the Italian inspiration into the air.

"The evidence I have cited is convincing enough but an additinal to it is to be reckoned with which lends more force to the argument. It is indicated in a great folio, appropriately bound in sumptuous morocco, containing the privately printed catalogue of the collection formed by Clarence H. Mackay. Doctor Wilhelm Valentiner has compiled this book, not only listing and describing the works of art at Roslyn but discussing them with scholarship and judgment and recording everything concerning them that research could discover."

BREAD CRUMBS NOW HAVE WIDER USES

Once despised, the lowly bread crumb and the dry heel of a loaf can now be classed among aristocratic foods, declares Nell B. Nichols, in Farm & Fireside. "None of the many things I have discovered to do with crumbs bear the earmarks of left-overs," she continues.

The article declares that bread crumbs have become so useful to the modern housewife that kitchen utensil makers have designed a machine which crumbles hard crusts into the proper and uniform sizes, permitting the flakes to be put up in jars to keep out of the moisture. They are invaluable for rolling chops, chicken and vegetables before cooking and add a relish to potato cakes and eggplant when they are being fried. Foods cooked in a casserole may usually be sprinkled with crumbs before baking.

Bread crumbs also now find their way into desserts of various kinds, the article continues. Toasted pudding with raisin sauce, cherry bread pudding and a half dozen of other combinations with fruit sauces call for the use of bread crumbs. Bread griddle cakes also are a novelty made from left-over bread.

"Wise is the woman who looks to her bread box," concludes the author. "Within is revealed much of her character. It tells how sharp is her business sense and how clever she is as a cook. Given a fine array of materials and no scruples against wasting them anyone can make ready a feast. Paying the grocery bill is a different story."

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
SPECIAL WARRANT NUMBER 304

Public Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Lake County, Illinois, has rendered judgment for a special assessment upon property benefited by the following improvement:—The construction of a system of water mains in the Village of the Woods Subdivision, all in the City of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office. That the Warrant for collection of such assessment is in the hands of the undersigned.

All persons interested are hereby notified to

HOYT KING, EDYTHE E. KING, JOE ZAHNLE AND CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, FOR THE ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, AND THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE 3rd P. M. IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE

Public notice is given that on the 22nd day of October, 1927, a petition was filed by the said HOYT KING, EDYTHE E. KING, JOE ZAHNLE and CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY as Trustee, in the County Court of Lake County, praying for the annexation of the property therein described to the City of Highland Park in the County of Lake and State of Illinois; that said petition shows that the said Hoyt King and Edythe E. King are the beneficial owners of the said property, that the said Joe Zahnle is the only legal voter residing on the said property, that the title in said property is vested in Chicago Title and Trust Company as Trustee; that the premises concerning which the said petition was filed are described as follows:

The North Half of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section Twenty (20) and the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section twenty (20), ment is divided in ten (10) installments. That the amount of the first installment is $1,800.00 and that each of the remaining installments is $1,300.00 That all installments draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from September 26th, 1927. The first installment is payable on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1928.

The second installment one year thereafter and so on annually until all installments are paid.

FRED W. RUBLY
City Collector

Dated at Highland Park, Illinois, this 27th day of October, 1927.

35-36

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF LAKE COUNTY TO THE OCTOBER TERM, A. D. 1927.

GEN. NO. 4698

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF

call and pay the amount assessed at the Collector's Office, City Hall, corner of Green Bay Road and Central Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois, within thirty (30) days from the date thereof.

Notice is further given that the said assess-

all in Township Forty-three (43) North, Range Twelve (12), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois, and lying and being within the following described boundary lines, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section Twenty (20); thence south to the Southeast corner of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of said Section; thence West to the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter (SE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼); thence North to the Northeast corner of the Southwest quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼); thence West to the Southwest corner of the Northwest quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼); thence North to the Northwest corner of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼); thence East to the place of beginning;

that the said premises are contingous to the City of Highland Park and not embraced within its present limits or within the present limits of any incorporated town, city or village; that there was attached thereto and by reference made a part of the petition a plat showing the premises in question and their relation to the city limits of said City of Highland Park; that said petition prayed that the said territory be annexed to the City of Highland Park in accordance with the terms of an Act entitled—"An Act to provide for annexing and excluding territory to and from cities, towns and villages and to unite cities, towns and villages," approved April 10, 1872 as amended; that said petition contained the further prayer that the question of annexation be submitted to the City Council or Board of Trustees of said City of Highland Park; that this cause be entered upon the common law docket of the said County Court and that an order be entered fixing the time for the hearing upon the said petition, not less than twenty nor more than thirty days next after the filing of said petition; that in accordance with said prayer, said Honorable Court did fix the 19th day of November, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon as the date for the hearing thereon.

(Signed):
HOYT KING,
EDYTHE E. KING,
JOE ZAHNLE,
CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
as Trustee under Trust No. 19198 and not personally.

By FRIEDA TOW,
Assistant Secretary.

35-38

DR. B. A. HAMILTON
Dr. A. J. WURTH
DENTISTS
Suite 4 H. P. State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 678
256 St. Johns Ave. Highland Park

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