

WORTHERLY GOES TO CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Rev. Evans A. Worthley, former Methodist university pastor at the University of Nebraska, now pastor of the Methodist church at Syracuse, has received an appointment as university pastor of the Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. Following four years as student pastor here at Lincoln the Rev. Mr. Worthley was sent to Europe in the spring of 1918, where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work with the American expeditionary forces. He was made district secretary of Y. M. C. A. work with headquarters at Cork, Ireland, having supervision over all the various camps of Ireland. He was associated in this work with Robert E. Ewing, also formerly of the University of Nebraska, who had charge of all Y. M. C. A. work at the British Isles. After the armistice, Mr. Worthley was engaged in other work in Ireland until last August, when he returned to the United States. Upon his return he was appointed by Bishop Stuntz at the last conference of the Methodist churches to take the pastorate at Syracuse. He will preach his farewell sermon, and will spend a few days in Lincoln next week with friends before going to Ithaca. He will be accompanied on his visit by his wife and little son.

IOWA FOOT BALL MAN NEARLY FROZEN RIDING ATOP OF COACH

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 16.—Adventures of L. C. White, a substitute tackle on the University of Iowa football team in accompanying his team to Urbana, Ill., for the game with Illinois, have just become known. White rode part of the way on top of a Pullman, clad in scanty early morning attire, and was nearly frozen when the train stopped and he could crawl off.

The young man left the coach at a station to mail a letter to a young woman. The porter closed the vestibule and when White returned as the train started he grabbed the side rails and climbed to the top of the car where he remained until the next stop.

BIG APPROPRIATION FOR REHABILITATION

Recent legislation in congress has increased the appropriation for the vocational rehabilitation of the disabled soldiers, sailors and marines to the sum of \$14,000,000. This work is under the charge of the federal board for vocational education. Allowances made to the men during the period of training has also been changed. Instead of \$65 a month a single man without dependants now receives \$80, and a man with dependents, in place of the \$75 he formerly received, is now paid \$100 plus the sum allowed as family allowances.

It is interesting to note in connection with this appropriation of \$14,000,000 made recently by congress for the re-establishment in civil life of disabled ex-service men, that Canada last year gave \$32,368,000 for a similar restoration of injured members of the Canadian expeditionary forces. More than two dollars for every one given by the United States is Canada's estimate of the need. Considering the difference in our populations and our resources our northern neighbor deserves our admiration.

A new O. Henry book, "Waifs and Strays," was brought out October 11th by Doubleday, Page & Company. A dozen short stories never before published in a popular edition are assembled. Together with them appears a wealth of anecdote, reminiscence, and appreciation of the man who invested with new wonder the City of Too Many Caliphs. Among the stories is included "The Snow Man," the last tale O. Henry ever worked on. Death, it will be remembered, struck him down before the end was reached and Harris Merton Lyon—who now also is dead—finished the story in accordance with an outline O. Henry had sketched to him. The Lyon is ending is given in the forthcoming book.

The personal reminiscences are contributed by Arthur W. Page, who quotes vividly from O. Henry's correspondence, George Jean Nathan, Arthur Bartlett Mauric and others. F. P. A., of the New York Tribune, tells of his collaboration with O. Henry on the one occasion when the latter attempted to write for the magazine. Christopher Morley, whose new novel, "The Haunted Bookshop," is creating considerable furore on its own account just now, contributes an appreciation in verse. So does Vachel Lindsay. And there are critical estimates by William Lyon Phelps, Stephen Leacock, the Canadian humorist, and A. St. John Adcock. Another feature of considerable interest is a complete index to all the O. Henry stories. Taken altogether, the new book promises a budget of material which no lover of O. Henry can afford to miss.

BUBBLES

Fashion's latest dictum for overcoat collars is that they should be fur, fur away!

He: "What is your idea of paradise?"

She: "It is a place where there is no discussion of the Wednesday night dance."

If the coal miners continue with their strike much longer, we are going to sleep in the furnace—it won't be cooled there.

The solution to the money problem is very perplexing and sometimes it is very embarrassing. We are going to answer a question that came to us the other day. How we obtained it or where it came from, will not be divulged. Nevertheless, craving leniency, we offer it to you in the same form that it was presented to us.

Take a silver dollar and drop it on a jeweler's shoe case and you get a ring.

Wad a dollar bill in your hand and then lay it out flat. You will find it increases.

Cut a quarter in two, in the middle, and you get two halves.

Take a two-dollar bill and read it once and you double it.

News item says that Fords are avoiding France and are underselling all makes of French cars. And we thought all the time that the suffering of France ended with the close of the world war!

ELECTRIC FLASHES

The smallest electrical motor can be carried in the vest pocket or worn as a watch charm.

Many thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and sapphires are used every year for bearings in electric house meters.

Electricity is said to be one of the few saleable products which cannot be adulterated.

The kitchen at West Point is a model of electrical development. Several barrels of potatoes used daily to feed the cadets are peeled by a machine and vegetables are chopped, and chine driven by electricity. The silverware is polished, eggs are beaten, dishes are washed by the same power.

The velocity with which electricity travels is even greater than the velocity of light. Experiments have demonstrated that electricity travels at the rate of 188,642,700 miles a second. Thus electricity could travel to the sun and back in less than 20 minutes.

MANY JOURNALISM STUDENTS AT OHIO UNI

The department of journalism at Ohio State University, Columbus, under Professors Joseph S. Myers and Orman C. Hooper, has 160 students enrolled in its various courses. About seventy of the students are entered in the elementary course, which deals with the rudiments of news-gathering and news-writing.

The keynote of the department is practical work and this is obtained from the Lantern, which is owned by the college and is edited by the students of journalism. The paper has five issues per week, with a separate staff for each day. The editor, Thomas B. Meek, senior student of journalism, has as his assistants students in advanced courses who comprise the city or issue editors and assistant issue editors. The issue editors are responsible for the editions the days that they are on the desk.

Practical work is begun as soon as the classes are organized and each reported is required to turn in copy to the editor on whose staff he is placed. Copy is handed in once a week and each reporter is graded on the size and quality of his "string."

One of the activities of the department is a journalism dinner given every month to acquaint journalism students with one another. Another activity is the assuming of all responsibility for one edition of the Columbus Citizen. This gives the students an opportunity to put into practical use their training. The day selected is in the spring, the paper an evening issue.

The Ohio Newspaper, a monthly devoted to the interests of newspaper making in the state and founded by professors of journalism at the university, is to be sent free to every daily and weekly in the state. It will deal with the history of Ohio newspapers as it is made from month to month, and will print the news of the Ohio newspaper field.

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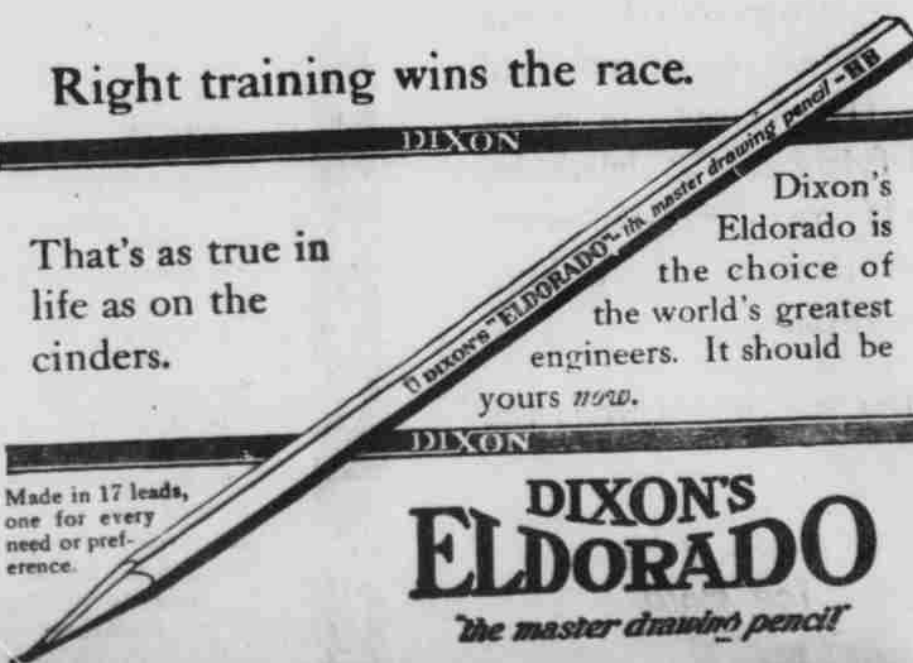
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"WIDOW BY PROXY"
Mack Bennett's Latest and Best Comedy, with
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WANT ADS
LOST: Fountain pen minus cap, decorated with gold, between 17th and R and Pharmacy hall November 11. Finder please return to Student Activities office.
LOST—Barrel of "Parker Pen, Lucky Curve." Please return to Students' Activities office. 1t
LOST—Between M. A. building and Social Science hall, on Monday, Nov. 10, a John Holland fountain pen. Please return to Student Activities office. 1t
LOST—A brown purse containing fountain pen, watch, ring and small change. Return to Student Activities Office, or call B3437. 42t