

Arthur L. Weatherly

WILL PREACH

His Last Sermon

IN LINCOLN

NEXT SUNDAY

ALL SOULS CHURCH

Cor. 12th & H

Services, 11 A. M.

MISS POUND WILL PLAY TENNIS CHAMPION

Professor Louise Pound has been requested to meet the champion of the girls' tennis tournament when the championship has been decided. Although she has not played tennis much for a few years, she has consented to play, if challenged, for the sake of the game. Miss Pound was formerly a member of the University Tennis Association and her skill with the racket is well known. This promises to be an interesting game.

Freshmen

Wear Green Caps.
Have dominion over preps.
Keep students off the grass.
Take Oath of Allegiance at first football game.
Give snake dances at each home game.
Sign up for at least one student activity.

The above enumerates some of the things it is the custom for, and privilege of, the freshman class to do. It is the freshman class which makes or kills a school year.—Exchange.

NEW POST OF AMERICAN LEGION HOLDS ELECTION

Dean Stout Elected Commander of University Post for Two Months

At a meeting of the University of Nebraska post of the American Legion Tuesday evening in the armory, Dean O. V. P. Stout of the college of engineering was elected temporary post commander. Over three hundred former service men attended this meeting.

The officers elected will hold their positions for two months, when a new election will be held. After the balloting for the temporary officials of the post, a committee was authorized to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

The following officers will serve temporarily:

Post commander, Dean O. V. P. Stout
Deputy post commander, A. R. Ralston
Post adjutant H. L. Hubbell
Treasurer Professor Brackett
Executive com., Dean P. M. Buck, chairman; C. J. Frankforter, William Day, Harold McGlasson, and Oakley Cox.
Ralston was one of the famous American aces and is officially credited with having brought down seven enemy airplanes. Professor Brackett is professor of agricultural engineering at the university. Hubbell is the present editor of the Blue Print, official engineering college publication. McGlasson received two French decorations; the Croix de Guerre and the medallion. Day was formerly in the navy of the United States.

Order was maintained with difficulty after the tedious process of electing officers and the meeting adjourned without accomplishing any further business.

I found a dirty lad one day
Where close set houses cramped his narrow bounds,
And prisoned him in dingy smelliness
Where no bright grass, nor breath of mountain air
Nor clean sweet sunshine could make bright his world.

A love awoke in me, a yearning love
That somehow drew him to me, he would come
And tell me things about his little world.
And once he raised his eyes to mine and said
"O, if I had more room—a wider place!"

I took him by the hand and led him forth
To the far fields, to where the sun shone bright,
Where spreading trees and flowers and grass were fair,
And looked to hear him speak his sudden joy.

I saw his trembling lip and troubled eyes.
He put his trembling lip and troubled eyes.
He put his small hot hand in mine and snuggling close
He whispered "Let's go back"—O human heart
I bent to him "No, let's go on," he tighter held
"Will you come too? stay with me all the time"

O Little Boy, your cry has been my cry
"More room!—a wider place!" and even so
When thou hast led me, Lord, have I not shrunk
Away from each new place, and fain would turn
Back to the small, cramped, narrow, place I scorned?
And thou hast said "go on"
O may I ever take thy hand and snuggle close.
Make my plea too, that thou wilt go with me
I can not face the strange new things alone.

—Lois Nichols '19.
In The Cotner Collegian

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF NEW BOOKS

Thousands of lovers of "Anne of Green Gables" will welcome the news of a new book by L. M. Montgomery just published by Stokes. This story, entitled RAINBOW VALLEY, is concerned with the adventures of Anne's six children. It is as running-over with vitality, romance and humor as any of Miss Montgomery's previous books.

Harold Bindloss' new novel, PARTNERS OF THE OUT-TRAIL, (Stokes) is just out. It is a romance of achievement in the Northwest and in Northern England, told with this author's characteristic vigor and unerring human quality.

An evangelist who was conducting nightly services announced that on the following evening he would speak on the subject of "Liars." He advised his hearers to read in advance the seventeenth chapter of Mark.

The next night he arose and said: "I am going to preach on 'Liars' tonight and I would like to know how many read the chapter I suggested." A hundred hands were upraised.

"Now" he said, "you are the very persons I want to talk to—there isn't any seventeenth chapter of Mark."
—Boston Transcript.

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