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News Editor
LEONARD COWLEY
For This Issue

LOOKING AHEAD.

The announcement of mid-semester examinations yesterday was something of a shock to many students, and the general feeling seemed to be that the term had hardly started. In fact, some of the class-rolls are not even yet complete and consequently students have been resting on their oars. The impression on seniors was especially noticeable for they realized suddenly that college days were almost over and the home-folks and the world in general were expecting them to come out well fitted to take over mature responsibility.

The average man in industrial work is looking to the college graduate for his leaders since they are supposedly trained in initiative, handling of men, public speaking or civic problems, and he is anxious to get these men, or women, as the case may be, for his executives. But contrary to expectations, many of these men do not seem to fit in. They either have taken too general a course in university, or they fail to grasp the change in policy of the two institutions—college and the modern business concern. The industrial men often complain that their university trained employees are not willing to start at the bottom to learn the business rationally; they must have a position with a high-sounding name where they can feel just a little superior to the untrained men. They take it for granted that they are capable of stepping into a prominent place in a firm whether they have had actual technical work or not. So it is of interest to the man or woman graduating in June to be thinking of future plans. There will be plenty of opportunities for everyone and the business world will welcome you gladly. But begin now to get the proper attitude toward this new work, for you must go there as something of an amateur and you go recommended by your Alma Mater. Be prepared to show industry that a university education does not merely produce a lot of polished snobs, but real men and women whose desire is to enter into their life's duties with the benefit of all people at heart, to help to better conditions in this old world in a truly practical, effective way.

SPRING FEVER.

March certainly entered like a lamb and the epidemic of spring fever spread rapidly. For the sake of our scholarship, we hope that it will go out like a lion, for we don't feel academically inspired just now.

WANTED—TRAFFIC COPS.

The steps and main halls of University Hall are becoming a regular gossip-center. Everyone going in the building stops to speak to his friends going out, and vice versa. Groups of girls and men gather at the foot of the steps to settle the day's engagements and stop the "Rag" line to find out the next lesson. As a result, it is like boarding a subway to get through the crowd. The people behind push forward, and those ahead push backward and it is a problem to get to class on time. There must be a few rules to control this situation, for time, patience and energy are sadly wasted in the futile attempts. We suggest that some organization take over the problem and volunteer to act as traffic managers during certain hours until the students begin to realize the situation. A very reasonable system could easily be put into operation so that normal conditions might be regained there. At least, it is up to the student body to think on the matter and try to do his part. Move on!

WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF.

Maeterlinck has said that a man's dreams are made of the stuff that is nearest kin to himself. As a man dreams and plans his future, so is his life and relations with other men built up around the fabric of his ambitions and his work. The men who rule the universe, those who obtain the greatest enjoyment from their living, are the ones who are not content with stolidly plodding along day after day content with the existing order of things and their own lot; without lifting their vision to the horizon of endeavor beyond the boundary of the commonplace living never triumphs and never forges ahead of their fellows. Content to bear the burden of the yoke and to enjoy his lot, the man who has never dared to conceive of the realms of power, and wealth and happiness which can be had by the men who determine that they must secure them, he has forfeited his right to his share of the big life that moves the destinies of the world.—Purdue Exponent.

UNI NOTICES

Christian Science

The Christian Science Society of the university meets Thursday evening in Faculty Hall, Temple, at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all present and past students and faculty members of the university.

Freshman Girls

The freshman commission invites all freshman girls to a party in Woman's Hall, 3-6 p. m., Saturday, March 6. Come dressed as children.

Mass meeting for all the girls of the university, in Temple Theatre, 7-8 p. m., Wednesday, March 3. Grace Coppock will speak.

Union Open Meeting

All students are cordially invited to attend Union open meeting, Friday at 8:00 p. m., in Union Hall, third floor of the Temple. Program and social time.

A. I. E. E.

Engineers! Don't miss this program. A two-reel film entitled "Back to the Farm," furnished by the General Electric Company. Two student plants; E. R. Baruch on "Transmitted Power to Farms," Wednesday 7:30 p. m., in M. E. 206.

Valkyrie

Valkyrie will meet in Woman's Hall at five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Important!!!

Episcopalian Club

Episcopalian students will have a hike and wienie roast Sunday, March 7, four p. m. Keep the date open and watch for further announcements. tt.

Freshman Meeting

Freshman meeting Thursday morning 11:30 o'clock at Law 101. Election of officers. Important meeting. 95-3t.

Komensky Club

The Komensky Club will meet Saturday evening, March 6, at 7:30 p. m., in Faculty Hall, Temple.

Socio-Economics Club

The meeting of the Socio-Economics Club will be postponed until next week, when Mr. Henry Chung will talk about the Korean and Chinese revolutions. Watch for announcement next week.

Palladian

Open meeting Friday evening at eight o'clock. Program and a good time. Everyone welcome.

Hawaii Wants Teachers

Superintendent V. MacCaughy, Honolulu, Hawaii, writes as follows: "We desire to secure ten teachers for our rural elementary graded schools.

"Our rural schools are not one-room schools but in many cases range from six to twenty-five rooms. Teachers are given lodging gratis in furnished cottages. Appointees are entitled to transportation on U. S. army transports.

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Anyone interested, see Director A. A. Reed, Bureau of Professional Service, Room 201, Temple building.

Mid-semester examinations will be held March 15-20. They will be completed about a week and a half before spring vacation, which begins March 31 and ends April 7.

Home Economics Club

An interesting meeting for all Home Economics girls at the University Practice House is planned for March 10. Keep the date open. Good program and eats.

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Student to work in drug store several afternoons and Saturdays. Several years experience desired. Phone B1018 evenings, or inquire at Pharmacy Hall during day for Harlan.

LOST—A black leather pocket book containing about \$15, and cards with name Florence M. Lewis. Return to office of Student Activities. 96-3t.

FOR SALE—Full Boehm system. B flat clarinet. New, cheap. King trombone, new. Call B3844.

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