

WITMER SAYS PEPPER WOULD CONTROL IDEAS OF RELIGION AT PENN

Psychology Professor Declares Trustee Seeks to Limit Doctrinal Beliefs, Mass-meeting of Free Speech Advocates Urged

Important developments in the controversy over the dismissal of Dr. Scott Witmer from the teaching staff of the University of Pennsylvania were brought to light today.

A resolution adopted by the Central Labor Union, made public today, pledges the body to stand with the public until the University of Pennsylvania has been cleared of a stain put upon its name by the trustees.

Harrison S. Morris, executor of the Wharton estate, has also given assurance that it will not be long before his claim that capital and monopoly are united to suppress free expressions of opinion at the University will be substantially illustrated.

Doctor Witmer's statement today in the denial of a recent denial on the part of Dr. Pepper, a trustee of the University, that he had ever advocated any action in connection with Doctor Nearing which would be construed as a blow at religious liberty in the University.

WITMER DEMANDS REPLY. Doctor Witmer calls upon Mr. Pepper to state "frankly to the extent to which he would permit his religious convictions to determine his actions as a member of the board of trustees in voting for or against a particular candidate for an office of instruction."

It is also asked Mr. Pepper to correct him if he is wrong in asserting that he (Mr. Pepper) cast the only vote recorded against a new curriculum recently adopted by the trustees—one of the most liberal existing in this country at the present time.

It has reasons for believing that Mr. Pepper's things that the college curriculum should be reduced to a minimum number of units, and that the content and methods of instruction should aim at molding the mind and character of students in conformity to his religious and ethical ideals.

At another point in the statement Doctor Witmer observes: "Professor Nearing represents perhaps one extreme of educational theory and practice. All his students, I believe, call attention to the fact that he goes to the extreme because he makes them think. Mr. Pepper is supposed to represent the opposite extreme, but in fact he is just the other side of the same coin."

Much attention is being given to a letter issued by Albert Journeaux, captain of the football team; Homer R. Sullivan, editor of the Punch Bowl; Paul T. Belsayer and Edgar Cope, Jr., as student committee, and sent to alumni of the University, in which they ask for two years of the students at that institution "have been held up to ridicule of the student bodies of every university of our size and standing in the country because of the reactionary attitude of one board of trustees toward academic freedom."

It calls upon the students and alumnae to demand Doctor Nearing's retention.

The communication says, in part: "We have a right to expect that the Board of Trustees shall pay less attention to their personal interests and give more heed to their trust. Their action in waiting for the closing of the University before taking this step can only be regarded with suspicion by the students, when they consider that other members of the faculty have also been discriminated against."

Additional injustice arises from the fact that it is unusual for notification of dismissal to come through the dean, not later than the end of the month. Neither of these precedents was complied with. These things are more significant when we consider that other members of the faculty have also been discriminated against.

THE WEATHER Official Forecast WASHINGTON, June 28. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light variable winds.

Scattered thundershowers occurred in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey last night, and during the last 24 hours showers have covered a large portion of the great central valleys, the plains States and the eastern half of the cotton belt.

Fair weather is reported this morning from all of the Atlantic States, the Ohio basin and the Lake region. Seasonable temperatures are reported generally from all parts of the country, the abnormal departures seldom exceeding 4 degrees, except in Montana and western Canada, where there is a deficiency of 10 or 12 degrees.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

Table with columns: Station, S. m., n. e., fall, Wind, W. Weather. Rows include Atlantic City, Newark, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

Observations at Philadelphia S. A. M. Barometer 30.48, Temperature 74, Wind S.W., Clear.

Almanac of the Day Sun sets 7:33 p. m., Moon rises 6:11 p. m.

Lamps to Be Lighted Autos and other vehicles 7:50 p. m.

The Tides PORT RICHMOND. High water 9:55 a. m., Low water 10:55 a. m.

CHESTNUT STREET WHARF. High water 9:44 a. m., Low water 10:44 a. m.

BEEDY ISLAND. High water 9:33 a. m., Low water 10:33 a. m.

BREAKWATER. High water 9:21 a. m., Low water 10:21 a. m.

High water 9:21 a. m., Low water 10:21 a. m.

FOUND—SET OF TEETH; OWNER MUST PROVE PROPERTY Mild Excitement Prevails at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Teeth are ordinarily harmless sort of things—except in the case of wild animals—but a set of molars, not very different in appearance, had caused considerable excitement in one of Philadelphia's leading hotels, and incidentally given the managers and employees a problem to solve.

It happened this way. Several persons passing the entrance saw a set of teeth on the pavement. A young woman screamed, from it, and a youth pursued a man who he thought might be the possessor of the molars.

It did not occur to him that the toothless person would probably be more acutely aware of the loss than anybody else. The elderly gentleman was just passing the managers' Club when the youth saw him, and when he caught him the man was at the Union League.

Meanwhile the teeth lay on the pavement and a ring was formed around them. They might have been a snake, judging from the actions of the onlookers. Finally a helioglyphic showed a paper under the offending article and carried it inside.

The hotel could not disclaim responsibility for the care of it, as it was directly in front of the entrance.

The set of teeth, which two of the molars are missing, was taken to the sleuth, William Whitcomb, for examination. He declared, after a thorough investigation, that the owner is a man between 30 and 40 years of age, that he is probably more than 5 feet in height and weighs more than 150 pounds.

Mrs. A. Makowski, employed for 10 years as a waitress in a restaurant for 15 cents an hour, saved the sum of \$146.80. The figures were given today during the trial of a suit before Judge Finletter.

The plaintiff alleged that before their marriage the couple agreed to save their money together, each contributing to a saving fund. Mrs. Makowski contended that he was entitled, under the antenuptial contract, to a part of the \$146.80.

He lost the suit, and was required to bear the costs of the action because no evidence was produced to show that the marriage agreement really existed.

FRANKFORD TEACHER TO STAY Professor Meadowcroft, English Head, Declines Trenton Offer.

Prof. Charles Walter Meadowcroft, recently appointed head of the department of English at the Frankford High School, to be opened in September, gave assurance today that he would decline the offer of the Trenton Board of Education, which has been endeavoring to secure his services as head of the history department in two Trenton High Schools.

Professor Meadowcroft has been an instructor in the Frankford annex of the Central High School for several years. He is well known in that section, his family being among the oldest in the neighborhood. He has recently received numerous offers from other cities, and it was thought he would accept that from Trenton in spite of his recent promotion in this city.

Police Court Chronicles Some dogs should be sold by the pound and others by the foot, according to William Butler. He believes that the system of determining canine values is all wrong.

A long, thin black cat, according to Butler, is a trouble-maker and never works on the level. A short black cat, he contends, means peace and good luck.

This animal expert prides himself upon his ability to guess the weight of a cat and dog by looking at it. He was explaining his ability along this line before

two drinks in a Lancaster avenue saloon when an acquaintance bet Butler that he couldn't guess the weight of the cats and dogs in the neighborhood.

Somewhat unsteadily the men sauntered along Lancaster avenue, and after Butler bought a small pair of scales he tried his skill as a guesser. A terrier approached. "It weighs 15 1/2 pounds," shouted Butler. Then he shoved it on the scales. As the dog didn't know anything about the bet he objected. While Butler was trying to force the terrier to get weighed against his will Sergeant Brown happened along. Unfortunately the owner of the terrier arrived at the same time.

Butler's companion said: "I'm just weighing dogs on a bet," said Butler. "This didn't sound good to the sergeant or the dog's master. The dog expert was taken to the 33rd and Lancaster avenue station. Magistrate Boyle saw at a glance that the prisoner was in no condition to guess or even think, and discharged him.

A Colorado Vacation Doesn't Cost Much—Go This Summer

With the very low fares in effect daily June 1 to September 30—only \$30 for round trip from Chicago; \$25 from St. Louis—and the possibility of good board as low as \$3 per week, Colorado has proven to be the place of places for a real out-of-door vacation.

The turquoise sky, constant sunshine, invigorating air, cool nights, wonderful snow-capped mountains, canyons, lakes, streams, the unusual opportunities for outdoor sports, make one wonder how any one has ever failed to visit Colorado.

If you don't care to go all the way to the Pacific Coast this year, by all means visit Colorado—the national playground. This "Rocky Mountain Limbo" "Colorado Flyer" "Colorado California Express" and other fast trains from Rock Island and Great Northern provide the best in railway travel.

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HOLD-UP VICTIM DYING Thugs Attack Three Men in West Philadelphia—Other Crimes.

One man is dying and two others are in a serious condition in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital as the result of thugs' aggressions in West Philadelphia early today.

The attacks were made within a mile of each other and the police think that they were the work of one gang. The most seriously injured of the victims is George B. Mallory, 24, of 155 North Millock street, who was found with a fractured skull near 63d and Vine streets. The second man was Michael Saronaki, 22, of 740 Haverford avenue, who was waylaid and beaten unconscious under the bright lights at the corner of 52d and Market streets. James Curtis, 23, a farmer who lives near Swedesboro, N. J., was found at 53d street and Woodland avenue in a serious condition.

Dealing with men arrested for stealing automobiles in the same manner that horse thieves were treated in former years was recommended today by Captain of Detectives Cameron as the only way to stop the numerous automobile thefts which have kept the police busy for weeks. Forty-one machines have been stolen this month.

A Negro gave the police and City Hall guards an exciting time yesterday when he slid down banisters from the fifth to the first floor of City Hall in an attempt to escape. The man, Charles Ketch, 20 years old, of 19th and Carpenter streets, was recaptured and locked in a heavily-barred cell.

Detectives have succeeded in locating the room of Samuel Neuman, who was arrested on Saturday for a bogus photographic scheme in which he fleeced his victims out of \$2 each for proposed enlargements of small photographs which they gave him. The police have asserted the pictures and have arranged that the photographs will be on exhibition at the station house tonight so that owners may claim them.

A Negro watchman and porter who had been in the employ of the Joel Bally Davis Company, 609 Market street, for seven years and was trusted implicitly, had a hearing today following his arrest yesterday by Detectives Oscar Brown and Harry Greely, accused of a long series of thefts from the store, amounting to several thousand dollars. The detectives established a "plant" in

DICKSON WILL GIVES \$100,000 TO U. OF P. Distinguished Lawyer Endows Institution of Which He Was a Trustee.

George F. Bell, alias Charles M. Wright, alias Frank Minelli, was arrested by postoffice inspectors as he left the County Prison today after serving a 30-days' sentence for impersonating a secret service agent, and was ordered taken to Wilmington, Del., by Judge Thompson in the United States District Court on a warrant of removal. Bell will be tried in Wilmington with William Garfinkel and William Miel, alias Mischick, alias Mansfield, alias Cohen, alias Marshall, alias Mason, on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with a fake bankruptcy case in that city.

William B. Gaines, of Washington, D. C., was arrested this morning at 8th and Market streets by Detectives Harbridge and the Washington police department charging him with passing worthless checks in the Capital City aggregating several hundred dollars. Gaines was held for the Washington authorities by Magistrate Boston at a hearing this morning at City Hall.

John H. Keller, 19 years old, 59th and Master streets, a student of the Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, was drowned while swimming at Johnson dam, near Shenandoah, Pa., yesterday. Keller was spending a vacation with his uncle. He was the son of John W. F. Keller, a ticket salesman in Broad Street Station, and was fitting himself for the ministry. The father left today to bring his son's body back for burial.

Harry Goodyear, 23 years old, and James H. Brown, 25, both of 206 East Ashmead street, Germantown, were reported missing to the Germantown police today by relatives of Goodyear. The two young men left the house yesterday afternoon to visit League Island Navy Yard and failed to return. Brown is said to be a sailor on a 20-day furlough.

A slip and a 20-foot fall from a scaffold today seriously injured William Boyer, 20 years old, a mason, 255 West Turner street, at the Longfellow School, Tacoma, near Pratt streets. He is in the Frankford Hospital suffering from internal injuries and bruises.

LIBERTY BELL "COPS" STUDY Police Guardians Delve in Lore for Transcontinental Quiz.

Unpreparedness is the last thought in the minds of the four big policemen who have been appointed as the guard for the Liberty Bell on its hazardous trip to the coast. Therefore, they are burning the midnight oil these nights to the end that they may have sufficient ammunition in the way of lore concerning the old relic to repel the volleys of questions that will be hurled at them by countless inquisitive thousands on the trip to the coast.

The four guardians are James J. Quinn, Joseph W. Franks, William E. Bykes and James Jackson—were told by Director Porter that they must be ready to answer any questions they might be asked, and they are taking no chances. Those members of the force who accompanied the bell on previous trips say that the four Beau Brummels have no conception of what they are in for. But they are more than confident that by next Monday there will be no legitimate question for which they will not have an answer at the tip of their tongues.

An endowment of \$100,000 to the University of Pennsylvania is made in a codicil to the will of Samuel Dickson, former prominent attorney, trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, member of the Board of City Trusts and director of a number of corporations, who died at his home, 501 Clinton street, May 28, aged 78 years.

The will, admitted to probate today, was executed November 12, 1914. The codicil making the bequest to the University was attached February 3, 1915. The endowment is as a memorial to the testator's wife, who died in August, 1913. The codicil sets forth: "I give and bequeath to the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania the sum of \$100,000, to be held as the Fanny Hazard Dickson Memorial Fund, and one-half of the income thereof to be applied to the maintenance of the William Pepper Clinical Laboratory of Medicine, and the other half the income thereof to be applied in the discretion of the board of trustees to the uses of the Latin and Greek departments of the college."

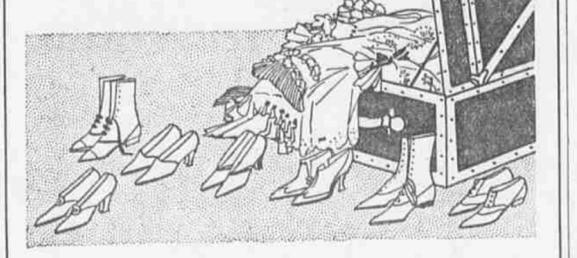
In the petition accompanying the will, the value of Mr. Dickson's estate is given as \$110,000, including \$10,000 of realty.

The text of the will proper, which was executed November 12, 1914, places the estate in trust for the benefit of a son, Arthur G. Dickson, during his life. The trust continues for 21 years after death of the son, with one half the income to be paid to his children and grandchildren and the remaining half of the income to go to John C. Dickson, a brother of the testator, and his children. If no children survive the son the trust is to cease at the son's death.

Mary G. Hollis, late of 408 Moreland avenue, Chestnut Hill, left an estate of \$70,000 to a daughter, Gertrude Hollis, and a sister, Anna W. Long. Charles W. Duane, late of Philadelphia, who died at Ventnor, N. J., June 15, left his \$60,000 estate to his widow, Emma C. Duane, and two sons, Russell and William Duane.

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Why Good Teeth Mean a Long Life Every one of these articles contains helpful, constructive information; all are sound scientifically; all are written in the author's most entertaining vein—the popular style which has made his efforts so different from those of most scientific writers. One complete article will be printed each week. The first—"Why Good Teeth Mean a Long Life"—will appear in the Sunday, July 4th PUBLIC LEDGER