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**HUNGER CAUSES DRUNKENNESS**  
 Landladies Help to Drive Students to Drink Says Professor.  
 That a large proportion of the use of stimulants, especially among college students, was due to insufficient and improper nourishment, was the declaration made by Dr. Harrison Smealley of the political economy department in a talk before the class in marketing of the University of Chicago. The talk was on the subject of proper selection of food, and in it Dr. Smealley made the statement that one-fifth of the husband's salary is wasted through lack of knowledge in the selection of foods. In regard to the use of stimulants among college students, he said:  
 "The majority of men take too much stimulant at home, but in a great proportion of cases this may be traced to the lack of food or the eating of the wrong kind. We find that the majority of young men in the universities who go wrong are of those who live in boarding houses where landladies know little of choosing and preparing foods. An inordinate lunch is followed by hunger during the middle of the afternoon, with the resultant glass of beer to satisfy the appetite for the time being.  
 "But every woman should have proper equipment in her home, just as a man should have in his business, and the more scientific the work becomes the more interesting and less of drudgery will it seem."

**CHINESE ATTEND OWN SCHOOLS**  
 Fewer Students Than Formerly Go to Japanese Colleges.  
 According to the latest investigation of the Chinese legation in Tokio the number of Chinese students in Japan (except military cadets) has been reduced to 2,700. This is attributed to the fact that the Pekin government has designated the government and private colleges in China as places for study, and students who study in other schools are not qualified to undergo examination for the civil service.  
 A few years ago almost all students from China preferred law and politics, but recently many go to medical and polytechnic colleges and some even to higher normal schools.—Japan Advertiser.

**CORNELL TO HAVE HEAD COACH**  
 Dan Reed Will Return to Direct the Graduate System.  
 ITHACA, N. Y., March 3.—The czar of the football coaching system at Cornell University next fall will be Dan Reed, '98, one of the foremost football players Cornell ever turned out.  
 Reed will have supreme power over everything connected with football and will select his own assistant field coaches. He will be supported by a graduate system. This is the first time since Glenn Warner left that Cornell has had a head coach.  
 Reed was coach in 1901 and 1902, and was one of three field coaches last year, developing a good line. There was an almost unanimous demand for Reed's selection.

**ENDOWMENT DEPENDS ON CROP**  
 Students Must Raise \$20,000 Worth of Potatoes to Get Money.  
 CINCINNATI, O., March 3.—Provided the students of Antioch College will earn \$20,000 by raising potatoes, John Bryan, a wealthy soap manufacturer, will give a like amount to the college. Mr. Bryan will set aside 100 acres of rich Miami bottom land for the Antioch students upon which they are to raise potatoes. He says they ought to raise at least 200 bushels to the acre and that if these are dug and handled rightly it will bring the school \$20,000. He will furnish the land and seed and implements and the students are to do the work.

**FROM COOK TO PEARYSVILLE**  
 New Town in Indiana Changes Name With Change of Opinion.  
 DEERLIN, Ind.—As an echo of the famous Cook-Peary controversy, the hamlet of Cook, near Owensville, located in the "pocket" of Southern Indiana, will change its name from Cook to Pearysville. The settlement took on the name of Cook following the alleged discovery of the north pole by Dr. Cook, but when his evidence failed to prove his claim the residents of the place decided to change the name of the hamlet in keeping with the recognized discoverer.

**Lord Curzon Resigns from University.**  
 GLASGOW, Scotland—Lord Curzon of Kedleston has resigned the rectorship of Glasgow University. Last week the university students held a meeting and adopted a resolution of censure against the lord rector for postponing his installation ceremony in favor of his political engagements. Lord Curzon then sent a letter of explanation, whereupon the students again met and adopted for the second time a vote of censure.  
 Lord Curzon was elected rector in October, 1908, receiving 947 votes, as compared with 935, received by David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer.—Chicago News.

**WOULD BUY A DICKENS SHRINE**  
 But Dickensian Opposes Purchase of "Old Curiosity Shop."  
 LONDON—The Dickensian, a journal given up to the cult of Charles Dickens, is indignant over the American scheme to purchase the building at the corner of Lincoln's Inn Fields, which has been known for many years as "The Old Curiosity Shop."  
 It is stated that the old shop, although doubtless very interesting as a piece of old London, is not what it is represented to be, and there are very grave doubts as to whether it is a Dickensian landmark at all. The same may be said of the "Old Cheshire Cheese" in Fleet street, which is annually visited by hundreds of Americans who fondly believe that it was the favorite tavern of Doctor Johnson, whereas there never has been the slightest evidence to show that the tavern was even in existence during that famous long-distance talker's lifetime.  
 Dickens lovers are now agitating for a real Dickens shrine and one of the most prominent of these, E. V. Lucas, suggests that one of the great novelist's homes should be purchased by the nation and converted into a Dickens museum. It is pointed out that Carlyle has his shrine at Chelsea, Shakespeare is immortalized at Stratford-on-Avon, and Sir Walter Scott's home at Abbotsford is visited by hundreds of pilgrims every year. It is certain when politics has ceased to fill the minds of the people the Dickens enthusiasts will come forward with a good memorial scheme to be carried out in 1912, the centenary of the novelist's birth.—New York American.

**AN AGE OF BUGS, HE SAYS**  
 Cornell Professor Says There Are 100,000,000 Known Species.  
 ITHACA, March 3.—"This is the age of bugs," solemnly said Dr. McGillivray, professor of entomology in Cornell University in a lecture he delivered recently.  
 "Insects at the moment have an enormous influence on the life and health of mankind," continued Prof. McGillivray.  
 "The number of species of insects which are known to science at the present time is estimated at 100,000,000. The bite of most spiders in North America is harmless.  
 "In 1889, on the shores of the Red Sea, locusts covered 2,000 square miles of land. A single insect would weigh only about one-sixteenth of an ounce, but the entire mass was estimated to weigh 42,850,000,000 tons.  
 "Knowledge of the place of insects in disease is of recent acquisition. Not till 1880 was it known that malaria was produced by a parasite, and not till fifteen years later was the part which mosquitoes played in its spread discovered. Not till 1899 was yellow fever known to be an insect-carried disease.  
 "The kissing bug is real, and was so called because it bit persons on the face, usually when they were asleep."

**LOWEST COLLEGE EXPENSES**  
 Students in India May Get Through On \$15 a Year.  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 3.—It costs \$15 a year to give a native of India a college education," said George Sherwood Eddy of India recently in a talk on "Missionary Work in the Orient."  
 "The way the missionary spirit has taken hold of the natives in India is remarkable. In many cases the children of the upper classes are disregarding caste ties to carry on the work of evangelization. I recall the case of a young noble who had his choice between marriage with his daughter of the rajah of one of the rich provinces and life as a Christian missionary among the poor at a few dollars a year. He chose missionary work. Cases like these make the life of a missionary worth while."

**Englishwomen's Hard Election Work.**  
 LONDON—All the smart women who took part in the elections are saying, "Thank goodness it is all over." A well known viscountess, who has been working hard in the wilds of Scotland for her husband, said the other day:  
 "Think of it—for ten days I have not had a bath! We had to live in the most primitive fashion at wayside inns and were thankful for anything we could get in the way of food. My skin is ruined from the east wind in the long drives from one hamlet to another. Sometimes we had to tramp for miles when the car broke down and no garage within twenty miles. We have offered anything for a lift and have not been able to get it. For a drive in a donkey cart with the fowls that were being taken to market we have blessed our stars more than once."  
 Many women are fairly broken down with the late hours and the bad food, and they are looking perfectly weather-beaten and weary. Nevertheless one and all say they would be willing to go through it all again in the interests of their country.—Boston Globe.

**CHILDREN ON LONDON STAGE**  
 Metropolis in Ecstasies Over New Theatrical Fad.  
 Five hundred children are playing on the English stage. There are children in the ballets and in the choruses, children stars and children supers—no end of children—and London, who has 300 of the total, is simply in ecstasies.  
 The beauties who once dazzled and captivated the beaux of Pall Mall have been eclipsed by the little tots who please the fickle fancy of all London. Children rule the boards. They dance in the places of the one-time chorists. They pose in their spotlight and wake the echoes of applause that once answered to maturer voices.  
 London goes in a body to see the children play, and their number is legion. Fate has been cruel to the vestals of the mask, for they have fallen before an invading host of youngsters in the great metropolis.  
 Moreover, we are told that these kiddies are wonderfully clever. They are not affected, for they seem to lack all self-consciousness. Their lines are intelligible to them and they render them intelligently. Among their comedians have developed, and all sorts of little stars with grace, good voices and splendid power to entertain.  
 One wonders where in the world they ever find so many precocious children. We certainly do not have them in American drama. And yet there is some reason for that. The various "societies for the prevention of cruelty to children" in this country would never endure the production of plays in which throngs of little children would appear night after night.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**HARRIMAN JR., GOT A BLACK EYE**  
 But Yale Freshmen Won Annual Rush From Sophomores.  
 NEW HAVEN—William Averill Harriman, son of the late Edward H. Harriman, got his first black eye as a Yale man Tuesday. He was one of the freshmen who stormed the sophomore and took seats on the historic fence in defiance to the Yale tradition.  
 Young Harriman and "Dutch" Bonmeister, both of the freshman crew squad, were in the front rank of the 1913 attacking party who tried to capture seats on the fence in the annual Washington's birthday cane rush.  
 Harriman got his hands on the fence only to be pulled off by two husky sophomore football guards, who tossed him over the fence into a mud puddle. According to the rules of the Yale war game, this put him out of the rush. He was officially dead and covered with mud, with his cheek cut and his nose peeled, he retired to his dormitory for a bath.  
 The freshmen won the annual rush through superior numbers.—New York American.

**SENIOR CLASS VOTE AT YALE**  
 Result Shows That Water, Not Beer, Is the Favorite Beverage.  
 The class vote recently announced by Yale academic seniors shows that for the first time there are more Episcopalians than Congregationalists in the graduating class. There are sixty Episcopalians to fifty-two Congregationalists and forty-seven Presbyterians, with the other denominations scattering. Daily compulsory chapel was lustily voted by the class, 206 to only 23, who voted for optional morning prayers.  
 On the other hand, 133 thought Sunday chapel should be made optional, while 90 voted for compulsory Sunday attendance. Stevenson was voted the favorite author, and "Crossing the Bar" the favorite poem.  
 Water easily led beer as the favorite beverage. "Lorna Doone" was declared the popular novel, and Maude Adams won the unanimous vote of the class as the favorite actress. John Drew and Mansfield were tied in the vote as the favorite actor. Next to Yale Princeton was easily voted the favorite college.—Boston Transcript.

**Timely Notes on High Cost of Living.**  
 If you are fond of chops, a comparatively inexpensive way to get them is to purchase a hatchet or, if you prefer, an axe, and you will find all the chops you want in the vicinity of the woodpile.  
 A first class state can always be had of any dealer in garden supplies. It may prove rather tough eating, but if carefully stewed for several weeks its powers of resistance to the teeth will be partially overcome.  
 In cooking your money, if it so happens you have gone on a cash diet, care must be taken that it is not burned.—Judge.

**Pen and Paper.**  
 "Paper," whether of rags or of wood pulp, still takes its name from the papyrus. A "book" is the beech, the wooden rod on which our forefathers cut their runic letters. And a "pencil" is still by derivation "pencilus," a little tail, having been originally the name of the Roman painter's brush.—London Chronicle.  
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**CLEAN BILL FOR WISCONSIN.**  
 Anarchism, Socialism and Free Love Not Taught There.  
 MADISON, Wis., March 3.—Neither anarchism, socialism nor free love is being taught in the University of Wisconsin or being encouraged in any way by the faculty or other officials of that institution. This is the gist of a report made by the board of visitors to the board of regents, the supreme governing body of the university.  
 The report, which was favorably received by the board of regents, is devoted almost entirely to the recent visit of Emma Goldman, anarchist, to the university and the city and her two lectures here, and dwells especially on the attitude of the university authorities toward the doctrines she advocates and the part one member of the faculty took in advertising the lectures to his classes.  
 The report is silent regarding the recent visit of Parker H. Seman, former advocate of free love, to the university, but it is understood that the regents look upon his visit in the same way they do on Miss Goldman's.  
 Prof. E. A. Ross, of the department of political economy, recently granted a leave of absence to study social conditions in China, is rapped by the board of visitors, but otherwise the report is a clean bill for President C. H. Van Hise and the rest of the faculty.

**"PENNSY" IS COSMOPOLITAN**  
 One-Twentieth of Its Students Are From Foreign Countries.  
 The annual catalogue for 1909-10, just issued, shows that the University of Pennsylvania has the largest and most cosmopolitan enrollment in its history. For the first time the number of students has passed 5,000, reaching 5,185.  
 Two hundred and fifty-nine young men are from foreign countries, while those from the United States represent every commonwealth and territory. The faculty is now composed of 494 members.  
 In the enrollment list those attending evening school, or the students taking special or partial courses, are not included.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

**STUDENTS FLOCK TO PARIS**  
 From All Parts of World They Come to Attend University.  
 Not only is the University of Paris almost as big as that of Edinburgh, but it is just as cosmopolitan in regard to its students. They seem to flock there as they did in the Middle Ages, not only from all parts of Europe, but today from all the divisions of the world. There are now enrolled in the "Album" 115 students from Great Britain, 107 from the United States, 165 from Egypt, 233 from Roumania, 231 from Germany, 139 from Austria-Hungary, 1,356 from Russia. Other countries represented are Bulgaria, Greece, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Buenos Ayres, Rio de Janeiro, China and Japan. In the case of the Turks, Hungarians and Argentinians, these are sent by their own governments. It is not only Paris, we are told, that is so favored. Some of the provincial seats of learning have a good percentage of foreign students. Twenty years ago Paris had on her books only 457 students compared with 3,000 today.—London Globe.

**A WORLD MAP 150 BY 100 FEET**  
 Bailey Willis of the U. S. Geological Survey Is Planning It.  
 Bailey Willis of the United States geological survey, is going over plans for the construction of a composite map of the world to be 150 by 100 feet. Each European country represented in the scientific congress now in Australia and India are going to contribute a certain number of sheets, giving in detail all that is known of the particular sections of the world in which they are severally interested. There will be 2,400 sheets in all, which finally will be made into the complete map.—New York Sun.

**Neat Billiards.**  
 Two traveling salesmen, detained in a little village hotel, were introduced to a crazy little billiard table and set of balls which were of a uniform dirty gray color.  
 "But how do you tell the red from the white?" asked one of the guests.  
 "Oh," replied the landlord, "you soon get to know them by their shape."—Success Magazine.  
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