

### General College News

#### BEREA STUDENT INTERVIEWS PRESIDENT

Jacob Altschuler is a student in the Vocational School of Berea College and was called to Washington a few days ago on business. We publish the following brief note from him, because we believe that President Harding's good wishes are intended for every reader of The Citizen:

Brooklyn, N. Y.,  
Dec. 24, 1921

Mr. Reinhardt,  
My dear friend:

I had the pleasure interviewing President Harding, 1:30 p. m., on the 23rd. He sends his good wishes to all.

With many best wishes,  
Fraternally,  
Jacob Altschuler

The following letter is from one of Berea's former students.

Mr. Howard E. Taylor,  
Berea College,  
Berea, Ky.

My dear Mr. Taylor:

When Mr. Clyde F. Gould, of 1589 Spruce street, Detroit Mich., went overseas in the service of the Y. M. C. A., he named you as one of his references. He served as Physical and Social Secretary at the International Hut at Vladivostok. Transport Secretary on Czech transport to Czechoslovakia. Secretary of Red Triangle Hospitality League, London. Area Secretary in Krakow and in Posen, Poland. Prisoner of War Work with the Russian prisoners and interned. Mr. Gould left the U. S. on May 9, 1919 and returned on November 5, 1921.

You will, I am sure, as a friend of his, be glad to know of the fine work that he accomplished. We hope that you will pass on this information to his other friends so that they may realize our cordial appreciation of his work.

Yours very sincerely,  
Demobilized Personnel Bureau  
Irving Squire

#### FORESTERS MEETING

A very interesting meeting was held in the south dining-room of the Boarding Hall on Saturday, December 31, at 12:00, noon. All those in charge of College forest lands, including Mr. Chesnut, superintendent, and their wives, were invited to luncheon to talk over plan for improvement this coming year. President Hutchins, Osborne, Taylor, Baird, Clark, Monier, and Fielder were also present.

After a bounteous dinner, Mr. Chesnut introduced President Hutchins, who impressed very strongly upon all that they were a part of a big important organization, and that if they should fall in their responsibility, that this piece of work would go undone. Mr. Taylor made an appeal that the men give greater consideration and thought to the comfort of the wives, who after all, make the home—stone walks leading to the various out-buildings from the house, good woodpile, and general upkeep of premises. Mr. Baird, Mr. Osborne, Mr. Monier, Mrs. Chesnut, and Mrs. Osborne made brief statements.

A league was formed, at the suggestion of Mr. Chesnut, and prizes were offered for several points of improvement during the coming year. Regular attendance of children to school, improvement around home buildings, etc.

Those present were John Kindred, Carlos McHone, G. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQueen, Jesse Pigg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnell, George Bratcher, J. A. Anderson, James Barrett, T. Legar, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnell.

The meeting was one of good cheer, enthusiasm and ambition as "becometh" the New Year season.

#### BEREA STUDENTS ON THE THE JOB

Secretary Vaughn of the College has recently made a visit to Harlan county, where a number of Berea students are doing notable work as teachers. The occasion of the visit was to attend the Christmas exercises of the White Star Graded School, of which Edward K. Cook, formerly of Berea College, is principal. The entertainment attracted quite a list of outside guests and speakers.

Mr. Cook has always shown the ability to do unusual and unique things in communities where he worked. He secured the first State Superintendent who ever visited Owsley county to speak at his school entertainment on Sturgeon Creek. While he was teacher in Pulaski county, Governor Morrow was chief speaker on one of his programs. During his work in Carter county, he had the services of members of the Berea faculty and of the presidents of Georgetown, Transylvania, and Center Colleges. If his plans had carried he would have been instrumental in getting the first visit from a State Superintendent to Harlan county this

past Christmas, but a late train schedule made connection impossible and he received a telegram from Superintendent Colvin expressing his regret at not being able to attend the White Star celebration.

The speakers scheduled for the program were State Superintendent Colvin, County Superintendent A. C. Jones, F. H. Howard, County Board Chairman, Dr. Roberts of the Methodist Church of Harlan, and Secretary Vaughn of Berea College. An important feature of the program was the reproduction of the constitutional convention of 1776. Clyde Lewis, Lawrence Gabbard, Miss Mary Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook, all former Berea students now teaching in neighboring schools in Harlan county, took part in the exercises. Eastern Kentucky will profit if many more Gabbards, Lewises, and Cooks will go back to the hills and teach.

#### LOST ART OF HAND WEAVING REVIVED BY WOMEN OF CITY

The work described in the following article, taken from a Middletown, (O.) paper, is carried on under the Extension Department of Berea College. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gabbard are both former students of Berea College and have been connected with the institution for a long time. Mrs. Gabbard is the daughter of Mrs. L. K. Flannery of Blue Lick.

If Priscilla of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" fame could step from the pages of one of Longfellow's most favorite stories and take a glimpse at close range of the display of Fireside Industries' work at the Armo Lincoln Club, she would be happy to note that the industry for which she has been heralded as the greatest artist, has not been discarded but is being revived thru the efforts of Mrs. Meredith Gabbard. The Fireside Industries opened this afternoon and will continue this evening and Friday afternoon and evening for public inspection. An appreciation of home spun work and hand weaving is being shown more every day and altho there are a comparative few to whom this exceptional art belongs, the demand for such work is becoming greater. In the immense display the public will see the ultimate of weaving accomplishment. One of the pleasing features is that anything in this line will be found and the privilege will be extended anyone to make a selection for purchase at a much lower price than these prized works would be valued in many places. The opening occurs at an especially opportune time, since the Christmas shopper will find numerous suggestions in the wide and varied assortment.

"Murmuring pines" and cedars add the desired touch to the display to make it realistic and suggestive of the season and does much to accentuate beauty of the articles that fill the walls and tables of the enclosed porch at the Gabbard home. The entire exhibit, with the exception of pattern weaving, is the work of the Appalachian mothers, residing in this city, during the summer course conducted by Mrs. Gabbard in regular classes.

#### Classes Need Funds

Draft or pattern weaving is to be the next step taken up by the club members and would have been started some time ago but for the business depression. The feature of selling the work that is now on display is partially for the purpose of securing funds for the continuance of the classes.

Plain weaving, at which a great many of the women are skilled and past masters requires a loom with two treddles and two heddle eyes while the design work requires additional sets of treddles and heddle eyes as the pattern finds necessary. When an Appalachian mother wants a new towel, she does not follow the more simple and less ambitious rule of the majority of the housewives by going to the store and making purchase by the yard. Instead, she threads up her loom and with industrious application to her tedious task, she weaves her own towel.

But weaving is not limited to toweline—in fact there are intricate patterns of fanework, rag rugs, table runners, pillow covers, chair covers and almost anything the housewife desires to give her home furnishings a touch of comfort and an inviting appearance. Perhaps the best proof of this is the Gabbard home itself which is adorned with curtains, scarfs, and numerous other decorations as an example of the value of this art.

#### Armo Back of Work

The weaving industry in this city is an extension of the work at Berea College and is supported entirely by the American Roll-*ing* Mill Company for the benefit of those whose heritage it is to become artists in this line of work. The promotion of this art is another aim of the classes and it has been found in many instances that this talent is often wasted be-

cause there have been no means to apply it here.

In the valued collection, which has been much admired by those who have visited the opening and have made admiring comment to the members of the class, are to be found woven and patch work spreads, porch chair and sofa pillow covers, woven baskets, and luncheon sets. The luncheon sets are quite unique and lovely, this idea having been conveyed to the class by Mrs. George M. Verity, who has seen it successfully tried by weavers in California. They consist of a long table cover with colored borders and napkins to match and the set is very complete and admirable.

The rooms inside of the Gabbard home were fragrant with the odor of the cedar branches that decorated the walls and the clusters of roses that graced the tea table from which Priscilla, in costume, served the visitors with tea and accompanying dainties. An old fashioned spinning wheel has been secured for the opening and a member of the class interprets the role of Priscilla much to the enjoyment and curious interest of the visitors to learn the crude fashion in which the hemp was spun in the olden days.

### The Academy

The members of the Academy Faculty have had a very pleasant time during the Christmas vacation. The lucky ones could go away and the others had to stay right here, but I am sure both sides had a very agreeable holiday. Dean Matheny and family spent their Christmas in Berea. That needs no proof; and one could see the Dean and Mrs. Matheny on the campus at certain hours of the day. Among those who shared the Dean's fate were the Pecks (they say they were here; no one saw them), and Miss Rutledge, who had a very "active" vacation. Professor Ambrose spent a few days with his friend somewhere, it is no body's business to know, and Professor Kalfayan had a very hard time to keep away homesickness and had his first lessons in horseback riding. Among the happier class of our faculty let's mention the Shutts, who had a good time in Canton, Ohio, that Professor Shutt is going to move the first faculty meeting to have 25 days for Christmas vacation next year. Miss H. Strong was away in New Jersey, this particular state is very far from Berea; that is all that we know about Miss Strong's pastime. Miss Secor was in Wisconsin spending her vacation with her uncle. Miss Johns was so enthusiastic about her vacation she wrote her collaborator in Berea to spend his next vacation in Wellington, Ohio, and "sew, cook, entertain, etc." Last of all, but not least of all, our popular Professor vonHorn came back from Cincinnati, Ohio with the broadest of smiles and the bulkiest of packages. We have every reason to believe that he will surely go back to Cincinnati next year again. Mrs. Bar was there, too; a friend of ours wrote he saw 'em in the Zoo together. Of course we would hate to gossip, but both our friends have always loved animals, so you see—

#### WOMEN, MEN'S SUPERIORS

Women's intuition is greater than that of men.

Women are less sensitive to pain than men and actually feel less of it in a given operation.

Women are more modest and spiritual than men, and therefore, less prone to acts of immorality.

Women are more symmetrically formed than men, and, therefore, are more graceful and beautiful.

Women go to sleep less quickly than men, but sleep more soundly, and if in normal health, sleep longer.

Women are more sharp-witted than men. The reason is that their thyroid glands are, as a rule, more active.

Women are men's superiors when it comes to feeling the cold. They can remain in bathing longer and suffer less from exposure.

Women stammerers are fewer than men stammerers. There are only about one-fourth as many women who stammer as men thus troubled.

#### REMARKS ON THE ROAD

"Tried your gas, old top?"

"Whassamatter? Got a bumping?"

"I owned one o' them things once, an'—"

"Whyn't yuh push her t' th' top o' that hill 'n' try'r out on compression?"

"Mebbe your differential has got tangled up in your vacuum tank, huh?"

"I know a feller 'bout a mile fm here's got a couple miles, mister."

Richmond Times-Dispatch.

#### LIBRARY NOTES

The following magazines will be found in the reading room during the coming year:

- American Agriculturist
- American Boy
- American Child
- American Cookery
- American Economist
- American Forestry
- American Fruit Grower
- American Issue
- American Journal of Sociology
- American Legion
- American Magazine
- American Missionary
- American Monthly Review of Reviews
- American Poultry Journal
- Annals of American Academy Art and Archaeology
- Asia
- Association Men
- Association Monthly
- Atlantic Monthly
- Baptist
- Better Farming
- Bookman
- Breeder's Gazette
- Century
- Charlotte Observer
- Christian Endeavor World
- Christian Herald
- Church School
- Citizen
- Cleveland Plain Dealer
- Commercial Tribune
- Congressional Record
- Delineator
- Dixie Highway
- Education
- Educational Review
- Farm Journal
- Forecast
- Good Health
- Good Housekeeping
- Harper's Monthly
- Hoard's Dairyman
- Illustrated World
- Independent
- Industrial Arts
- Journal of Agricultural Research
- Journal of Home Economics
- Kentucky Sunday-school Reporter
- Laborers of Love
- Ladies Home Journal
- Lexington Herald
- Literary Digest
- Louisville Herald
- Missionary Herald
- Missionary Voice
- Nation
- National Advocate
- National Geographic
- Nature Study Review
- New York Times
- Normal Instructor
- North American Review
- No-Tobacco Journal
- Open Road
- Our Dumb Animals
- Outlook
- Pathfinder
- Playground
- Practical Farmer
- Psychological Bulletin
- Quarterly Journal of Speech Education
- Religious Education
- Sailors Magazine
- Saint Nicholas
- Saturday Evening Post
- School and Society
- School Life
- Scientific Monthly
- Scribner's Monthly
- South Atlantic Quarterly
- Southern School Journal
- Springfield Republican, Massachusetts
- Springfield Republican, Missouri
- Sunday School Times
- Survey
- Watchman
- Western Christian Advocate
- Western Recorder
- Woman Citizen
- World's Work
- Youth's Companion

#### THE BEE

A bee, unladen, can fly forty miles an hour.

A bee can carry twice its own weight in honey.

Bees suck over 3,000,000 flowers to gather one pound of honey.

The sting of a bee is only one-thirty-second of an inch long.

The carpenter bee burrows and builds rows of cells in solid wood.

The bee, in proportion to its size, is thirty-five times as strong as a horse.

The working bee lives six months, the drone four months and the queen four years.

Bees are rapid flyers when homeward bound. They have been known to outspeed the pigeon.

The male of the honey bee comes between the queen and the workers in size, and is stingless.

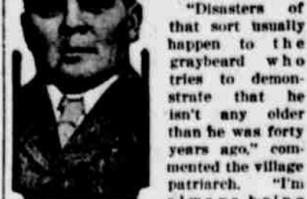
It is the habit of bees to place their honey in the coolest place in the hive and the young insects in the warmest.

The "leaf-cutter" bee is a very skillful artificer. So exact are the circles she cuts that a compass will fail to detect a fault.



#### GAY OLD MEN

"SAM JAGWAY was trying to be funny, this morning," related the horse doctor. "He saw some boys turning handsprings, and undertook to show them how the trick used to be done in the halcyon days, and the doctor says he wrenched his back so he'll be in bed for several days."



"Disasters of that sort usually happen to the graybeard who tries to demonstrate that he isn't any older than he was forty years ago," commented the village patriarch. "I'm always being tempted to do some idiotic thing, and have to suppress such impulses with a mailed fist. It's all the outcome of vanity. A man hates to admit that he's a back number. He wants to assure the plain people that, notwithstanding his gray whiskers and string-halted legs, he's a four-horse team with a dog under the wagon, when it comes to athletic skill."

"I was in the livery barn the other evening, when young Fretsinger began explaining that he had been taking boxing lessons from one of the old masters. He had learned all the tricks of the game, and was just suffering agonies because there was no body present who would stand up and exchange scientific swats with him."

"In my younger days, if I do say it myself, I was a star performer in the ordinary knock-down-and-drag-out form of combat, but I never was worth shucks at boxing. Nobody knows that better than I do. Why, then, did I inform Fretsinger that I would be glad to spar a few rounds with him? It surely was vanity and nothing else. I had an idea that, while he might have plenty of the fancy stuff on hand, I might land one of my old-time haymakers; in which case I felt sure the town would soon be ringing with the story of an old man's prowess."

"So I took off my long jimsoner coat, and my vest, and stood up for battle. If anybody tells you, my friends, that Fretsinger doesn't know how to wield his hands, you may regard the story as a roorback. I never saw fists so numerous as on that occasion. I couldn't see anything else for a while, and they landed on me in many unexpected places, and I don't remember a time when I was so embarrassed."

"Fretsinger explained afterward that he merely tapped me gently because I was a venerable man, old enough to be his grandfather. In that case I never want to become involved in an argument with him when he is in earnest. I had a black eye for a week after this recital, and my nose has never satisfied me since. Every time I came downtown, I had to explain to a thousand people that I blackened my eye while spitting kindling, or that I dropped a sad-iron on it. There is nothing more humiliating than a black eye, and I made up my mind that I'd try to realize my advanced age thereafter, and behave myself like a grave and reverend man."

"But no sooner had my eye recovered than I was in trouble again. I saw some young men wrestling, and paused to point out that they didn't know the rudiments of the game. I assured them that in my younger days I was a holy terror, and I didn't think that my hand had lost its cunning. It would afford me genuine happiness, I said, to show them how wrestling was done in the palmy days of Muldoon and Whistler."

"So I removed my coat and vest and went into executive session with a husky young man who had no respect for gray hairs. I am not sure about what followed, but I think he must have thrown me over his head. Anyhow, I made a great dent in the earth with my person, and I was so sore for two weeks that I had to take myself around in a wheelbarrow. Of course, I am determined to make no more bad breaks of the kind, but I haven't much confidence in myself, and tomorrow you may see me climbing a tree half a mile high, to show some boys how to rob birds' nests."

#### Economy.

"Here is a fine tonic which will quickly bring back your husband's appetite."

"Dear me, doctor, I've been getting along so fine with my market money since he lost his appetite."—Boston Transcript.

#### The Compromise.

"Does your wife object to your playing golf?"

"No, we've made a compromise."

"That so?"

"Yep. She's perfectly willing to have me play the game, but she insists on my not talking about it after I get home."

#### British After Trade.

British merchants are planning exhibitions in large cities of China to recover their commercial position lost during the war.

#### FARM JOURNAL SAYS:

Dog days are bad, but cat nights are worse.

A man is as old as he looks; a woman is never old.

The man who will not take advice cannot be helped.

More farmers die from being retired than from being tired.

However high a bird may soar, it seeks its food on earth.

We often wonder who hates a school teacher during vacation.

If you want to know what a dollar is worth, try to borrow one.

From the same flower the bee extracts honey and the wasp gall.

There isn't much hope for the person who cannot see and take a joke.

It is a good horse that never stumbles and a good wife that never grumbles.

Who knows anything better to eat than fried chicken, roasting ears and watermelon?

A man really in love will never admit that white shoes make his girl's feet look larger.

The girl who has a talking machine in the home may break a record now and then, but even at that she's likely to break the record for staying at home.

#### IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Success comes to the man who keeps straight. It's a long head that has no turning.

It's just about a thousand times easier to call a man a liar than to prove it.

Curiosity is merely something that is inspired by things that are none of our business.

Much depends upon a good setting. Many a girl's beauty is spoiled by an ugly frame of mind.

No, Maude, dear, there isn't the slightest similarity between being well posted and being stuck up.

Trouble is the most obliging thing in the world. It will never dodge the people who are looking for it.

Don't judge by appearances. You can't always tell from a man's shoes whether he is well heeled or not.

The Cynical Bachelor observes that the girl who screams when she is stissed is generally fond of screaming anyhow.

Wigg—"You don't seem to think much of Brownsmith." Wagg—"To tell the truth, the more I think of him the less I think of him."

Little Willie—"There goes a cattle train." Little Billy—"No, 'tain't, it's a freight." Little Willie—"Aw, wot'ja talkin' about? Didn'tja see the cow catcher?"

Muggins—"I make it a rule never to hit a man when he is down." Ruggins—"And a mighty good rule. The chances are he'll get up and lick thunder out of you."

#### WORDS OF WISE MEN

Let us all remember that, valuable as is the gift of speech, silence is often more valuable.

If more and better work needs to be done today illustrate the manner of it by referring to the admirable way in which something was done yesterday.

When the mind is established the heart is more likely to be firm. Know your duty and the arguments for it, and you are the more likely to be steadfast in the hour of temptation.



47289

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