

result that the student enters upon a life of great responsibility and for the tasks of life.

To look at the matter from an entirely individual angle—why should you begin to cut your swath among the countless thousands engaged in the same pursuit before you have all the preparation that college can afford.

A bona fide college student owes it to himself to go all the way thru college. Final considerations are to be counted to be sure, but if you have the mettle in you to make good outside of the college why not stick out your course and do your preliminary making good in college?

There is no time like the present and there is also no time to get an education like youth. Ideas are much more easily absorbed, shifts more quickly made and the proper niche for you is more easily found. Far better is it to get your education now than to await the day when you will sadly rue your leaving college prematurely.

LADY POLITICIANS

Since the women have entered the wild and turbulent realm of politics things have taken some quite titillating turns. Not long ago in a western state a man and woman (husband and consort) ran for the same position, trustee on a school board. The usual happened—the lady won by a comfortable majority. The humble male now languishes at his self-prepared meal listening, no doubt, to erudite discussions of the last board meeting from his partner across the table. What a smash to domestic tranquility!

A different case, yet a similar one, involves women in politics. A certain Chicago woman serves on a jury. Her husband was recently murdered. Along comes the accused to trial to the same court where she is serving on the jury. Vengeance in this case will be expeditious.

The two cases are opposite in their effects. The former leads to disturbance in the home; the latter weaves closer the ties of affection.

Now, we ask in alarm, what will be the outcome of this participation of women in politics? Can we prognosticate that in 1950 we shall have a law forbidding the marriage of a Republican and a Democrat? Will men join the parties of the affianced as they now join their churches?

But consider again. Why stop to imagine the outcome of the complexity? The women are in politics and are in to stay. "All the King's horses, and all the King's men" will never oust them.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND LAWS

We learn thru the bland medium of the "Saturday Evening Post" that another association of lawyers is forming the purpose of "simplifying the statement of law by removing its uncertainty and complexity!

The veteran editor, George Horace Lorimer, goes further to assert that inasmuch as there exists at present any number of the same kind of organizations devoted, or nearly devoted, to the same task, and inasmuch as these abundant bodies have failed, or nearly failed, in the purpose of removing the "uncertainty and complexity" of the legal statutes, it seems that another organization would only render the situation more complex by increasing the complexity of the means of bringing about such reforms.

All of which we are heartily in accord with. Some points of interest to students are enmeshed in the question that deserve their consideration and which we will attempt to reveal.

The inadequacy and apparent failure of the law is a very delectable topic for discussion. Law deals with people and is dealt out by people. Man is imperfect and laws are correspondingly imperfect. Law is the means by which men are restrained from committing acts of infringement upon other men and the instrument by which they are punished if they so infringe.

It is true that law is complex. It is also true that law is uncertain. Complexity is a necessary adjunct to specificity and uncertainty follows as necessarily as imperfection follows all human institutions.

The matter rests more with the individual than with the law makers. A citizen can increase his happiness by increasing his understanding of law and correcting his actions. He should be able to vote intelligently and what is greater—he should conduct himself in such a manner as to require as little law as possible.

Education will do as much for law as anything. The college which fails to make its graduates intelligent voters fails to pay its debt to the democracy to which it owes its existence. The student owes to posterity an intelligent vote and an understanding part in law making.

time, even if reading constituted one's sole ambition in life, but how shall we escape the indifferent, the worthless, the books that are not worth reading at all? There is only one way to do it and that is to make a list of the books one would do well to avoid. Our list of the ten worst books in the world follows below:

- (1) "Letters of a Self-made Merchant to His Son;" (2) "Pollyanna;" (3) "How to Develop Your Personality;" (4) "In His Image," by W. J. B.; (5) "Pope's Poems;" (6) "Laugh and Live," by Douglas Fairbanks; (7) "The Sheik;" (8) "Catalog," by Sears and Roebuck; (9 and 10) Any two books by Harold Bell Wright.

There are undoubtedly numerous other books that would do credit to this list but we can obviously not include them all. We have here endeavored to select only a representative ten.

BEGINNING

QUEER STREET

Chapter I.

When Peter Binney left college he intended to become a great architect. But he reckoned this without having taken into consideration the fact that an imposing posterity was even then striving for incarnation at the first possible opportunity.

Peter didn't believe in fate. Through out his college career he had assiduously read the success magazines and had taken several mail order courses that taught the Master Key to success and guaranteed him the secret that would unlock the treasures of the universe that were his just for the taking. And curiously enough he had kept these secrets even from his most intimate friends and no one suspected him in the slightest of harboring such things as dreams and ambitions. He kept these strictly to himself. But some day he would show the world.

But when he became engaged and married Martha Ann Jones he got a job in a surveyor's office and gave up being a great architect just for the time being.

In a remarkably short time there was born to this union an 8½ pound son who was duly christened John Percival Binney, in honor of his most affluent uncle.

(To be continued).

THE LINOTYPE MAN AGAIN

Recent developments lead us to again take up the case of the Linotype Man. We are not yet convinced that his alterations are not somewhat intentional; otherwise why are they always funny? We suspect him of having an irrepressible and rather impish sense of humor, the which he can not always blame on the Proof Reader. For instance, last week he spoke of certain "Wigorous Sermons" that marked the close of the week and in one of our poems changed the word "tulips" to "tupils." We call upon him to explain what are "Wigorous Sermons"? Also what are "tupils"?

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