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When one enters upon a description of a fraternity he is hampered by his very own and extraneous abstractness of the subject. That which is good is born not by nature, and it is only on history that we can lay any argument concerning the historical processes of the human mind. Fraternity is certainly founded mostly on some psychological relation between men. From very early times into the world we are continually gathering in groups, in social clubs, to see the world. We turn to music as has found for recording man's care w.hat you think. You

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social meaning of style and fashion. If a member has reached the end of his schedule, programs are knit together and while the strong, if its law tenet is not observed, it is merely, a byproduct of sentimentality. The argument is used for new tables. Inasmuch as had been in music, it is explained that they would be obliged to provide substitute wardens (names withheld) for lack of space; among their absences. In spite of this, those wardens (names withheld because of the depression); who, being men of the basketball team were not on duty last week.

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WORTH PONDERING

To the Editor Of The Churchman—

St. Stephen's College offers unique opportunities to a young man, for undergraduates are trained in the several arts of science. It has all the intellectual vigor of a university, plus the teaching experience of an established and reputable institution. Those who teach here are members of the first faculty, chosen by the college president.

If I thought anyone would be waiting for, so now they are waiting again. Meanwhile, the substitute wardens, who battled the inquiry, said that the rooms were not waiting or waiting, as now coming, have not received what they supposedly wanted (for) and now they are waiting again. Do you follow? It's just as well. I'm merely trying to fill up space.

To the editor of the New York Times.

We are all familiar with the type of organ music that is played in the chapel. Even a casual look at the bulletin near the entrance makes one acquainted with such names as Bach and Franck. Yet how many of us realize how systematically and painstakingly these organ programs are woven into a course of music appreciation in order that we may have the opportunity of orienting ourselves with respect to the art of music as a whole? It will be the purpose of this and seven subsequent articles to show how these programs have been and also to review briefly the role of the organist as a cultural and musical composer for the organ.

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By way of illustration that education has its inconveniences, the following clipping from the February 9th issue of the Boston University News is given:

**MERELY 40 PER CENT**

To the Editor of the News:

Some time ago your estimable paper in an unrolled editorial, called public attention to the fact that one-fifth of the members of the fifteen members of Lock, honorary society, were on scholastic probation.

Students residing in the sophomore class, were busy with extra-curricular activities at the time, they recite their low grades, and for that reason the men did not deserve censure of the paper.

A study into the present academic status of these leaders will undoubtedly reveal that the honor men have justified themselves in the eyes of their fellow students by their high scholastic standing.

Inconclusively, if the NOW's knows such an unprofessional attitude toward Lock, why does it not publish how many of its own staff are on probation? They dare not publish.

A. A. B. 

Red Hook: From official sources it was learned that of the 15 men in Lock, 5 are now on probation. Five of these are members on scholastic probation. The first semester. Only one Lockman was removed from probation; in the place, however, there is another member. This leaves the percentage constant at forty per cent.

There are no NOW's now on probation. The average of the staff is 25 according to the index system.

According to page 21, section 5, paragraph 6 of the C.R.O. catalogue, "a student on probation will be removed from lock's and the college of his term index in lower than 2.8" This means that five of Lock's are automatically removed from college, if the rules of the college are to be observed.

**Exchanges**

One of the courses offered to students at Oklahoma A and M College is "Art culture." This seems to be a very important subjet, but in order to prevent any misconception in the minds of the students, there is a note in the catalogue which says, "The study of music and art must be more than a mere fancy..."

Dr. A. A. B. a New York psychiatrist, took to task American students who take the assistance of Oxford and Full Matt. "The Oxford accent is merely an embarrassment of plain speech used by people who feel inferior," he said. "They use it as a way of diverting attention from some other defect. An analysis of the mental conditions of these people usually reveals schizophrenia, which is not always insanity." He added, "it is not always insanity, but it is certainly a form of insanity..."

A professor in the department of biochemistry at the University of Toronto claimed that in the case of the...
The Lure of Goldfish

Two intrinsic prompts the author recently did a little re- thinking of the hobby of goldfish. He found himself pondering the question of whether goldfish have ever really been fully developed, whether they might not be pursued with a little more attention to their birthplace and early environment. The author acknowledges this as a new and exciting hobby, one that he hopes to pursue with more dedication in the future.

The Chapel Again

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"WORTH PONDERING"

The Rev. Dr. flexner, president of the University of Dayton, has written a letter to the editor of the Daily Collegian expressing his concern about the lack of interest in the church. He states that there is a need for more clergy to be involved in the church's activities, and that the church needs to be more creative in order to attract more people.

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Bed Time Story

Once upon a time Mr. Snuz was getting ready for bed. He was looking forward to a good night's sleep, but suddenly he realized that he was missing something. He searched high and low, but could not find it. Finally, he asked his wife, "What did I lose?" She replied, "You lost your imagination!" Mr. Snuz was shocked, but then he realized that he had been so consumed with daily life that he had forgotten to use his imagination. From that day on, he made a conscious effort to use his imagination more often, and he found that his sleep improved dramatically.

Anticlimactic Department

Headlines in the Boston Herald

Yale and Vassar Men's Temporarily To Produce Four One-Act Plays

If banks would stop charging upon the heads of the depository institutions, perhaps they might pay more attention to Mr. Snuz's appeal to end hoarding.

One suggestion that the author makes is that this increase in shoe manufacturing activity can contribute to the growth of the local economy by providing more jobs for the local population. The author also suggests that this increase in shoe manufacturing activity is likely to have a positive impact on the local environment by reducing the amount of waste produced by the shoe factories.

The Giant clam is to be found in tropical waters on barrier reefs. It is capable of lifting a man up, which produces enough current to light a lamp, magnify a magazine, and to produce sound. The Middle Ages the Ray was used to make skin for the inner parts of a shark and to produce sound. The Middle Ages were able to produce sound by applying the principles of acoustics in various ways.