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THE TIME IS RUPE

Fifteen years have passed since the Allied forces of the world set the conqueror's heel firmly on the rock of Central Europe. Fifteen years in which the nations of this planet, aware of the tragic drama which had so recently been enacted, have proved themselves hopelessly incapable of a single altruistic thought or action.

On thirteen occasions the governments of the civilized world have been called upon by their widely advertised desire for peace at any cost. The result is always the same — failure. Four conferences of the nations for the express purpose of achieving disarmament have reached the inevitable impasse. Nationalistic sentiment, economic imperialistic desires, and militaristic teachings stand forth again to endanger the safety of the people of earth.

Governments place their individual surety above the security of the world as a whole. An exaggerated conception of individual sovereignty is straining international morality to the breaking point at which they snapped in 1914. Picture if you can a community in which the individual was assured only when he could boast of greater physical power than his neighbors. Within such a community the energies of every person would be devoted not to the task of providing himself with the finer things of life, but to the channeling of weapons superior to, and more numerous than those of his fellows. How, then, can we expect nations living in just such a way to progress. If the workers of the world do not provide themselves with better weapons of law to the exorbitant prices of armaments.

There is a solution to the enigma. The world has need of something or something which can lead the workers of the world to a real and everlasting peace in the complete unity of universal brotherhood. Legend tells of a community in which the secret of the safety of the world was confined to two persons, preserved for nearly two thousand years. Outwardly, at least, he failed. He was a complete failure. The community which he founded as a new leadership. It must evolve soon to avert collapse.

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A COMPLETE TECHNIQUE

Forty pages in previous Year-Books have been devoted to picturing athletic activity at the Institute. The cost of this section has been the most part of the other contributions, social fraternities and honorary societies. Financial conditions are such this year that these other organizations are not financially able to contribute toward this section.

The management of the year-book has two courses open in this matter. They are:

1. The management which desires to see the athletic propaganda of the year-book in a certain form;

2. The management which desires to see the athletic propaganda in another form.

The management which desires to see the athletic propaganda of the year-book in a certain form would probably be interested in the first course.

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The amount required by Technique is small and the Association should easily meet its demands.

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A. E. S. Will Hear VanHaitmans at Smoker Meeting

W. vanHaitmans, of the Bootleg School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Cal., will address a smoker meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society Nov. 17. His subject will cover some phases of the aeronautical industry.

We hate to keep a Great Romance, but Our Public has been flooding the office with communications concerning later developments of the Longley-Huster theorem, which we proved not so long ago.

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Mr. Longley alleges is the property of Miss Homer. Not only Mr. Longley commit himself to that point, but added that he was getting so absent minded that he had three (count 'em) times, forgotten to leave it there, in two weeks.

The invisible correspondent further states that this subject is a good one, but we rather chose to leave this delicate function to the privileged involved.

(Apologies to Mr. Hunter and Miss Longley). But the Public must be served.

More Goldfish

While we don't think it's very fair to single out personalities, a minor issue has risen, Phoenix-like from the ashes of the C. P. C. A. goldfish, about which we blurted last week.

This time it was the daughter of Miss Rosa who, attracted by the sign telling of the love-life of Ilium and Jim, the two goldfish, ushered the supposedly innocent attendant to influence which was Eupa.

To the great discomfort of the bystanders, the gentleman in charge was forced to admit that he could do so, thereby tacitly admitting that he sold no one thing, after all, which the T. C. A. does not know about Life.

Concerning the Apostolic Mission

Although we have difficulty in admitting it, the time appears to have come when the Leaguer must be perpetrated by some means or other. The present author is attempting to gloss the best extract from the last number which has proved to be one of the most enjoyable publication's jobs is the whole job.

To differentiate our own pure and ecstatic elation from the groovier which we receive from our underlings, we designate those as Leaguer sub-sites. That is of course.

Nothing particular is the present writer is looked upon as Leaguer online, at least by his own looking glass.

Peanuts

Leaguer Sub One

Prof. De Graft does some very brilliant things. Not as long ago he was seen flying in a smoke-filled discothèque past in Club Walker. His journey was interrupted in the hall of Building where he was O'Brien—enjoying mathematical enlightenment, and so for upwards of half an hour the air was filled with flying, well dressed students. A statue of Professor De Graft was erected as to what he didn't know.

Of this display Professor De Graft remarks remembered that he was going from somewhere to somewhere, but by now both he and the point of departure and the destination were obscured by a mathematical haze. Hence he had to ask.
McCarthy Primging Cage for First Game With Alumni

Twenty-two Candidates Report At Opening Practice; Fall Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

The Ill-fated soccer team will get its final chance to redeem itself and win a title tomorrow afternoon, when the Clark University eleven plays Keene State College on the Keene Field. The Engineers have met with some hard battles, and as a result the team’s morale is not the best that could be hoped for. Moreover, when it is remembered that last year’s team, a first-class one of whom some of the scoring was done in a two-trousered, is proving very valuable as an inspiration in the present campaign, it will be seen that With four varsity crews to keep their teams constant for individual improvement. Constantly, if you drive past the bayou, you will see two house pets pulling around a 2,000-pound ox with a white mountains. The ox may be seen going through a list of motions which might give the impression that he was doing the novel, showing the men how to do things in condition. Both Coach Dugan and Coach Millikan should be present. At the present time, the tab is an ox, while the engineer boat still on the river.

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A steady force is needed along the Drive because autos frequently crash through the rail and into the river. Two such accidents have happened within the last year. On one occasion a tragedy occurred when a driver, proceeding from the highway along Memorial Drive on the wrong track, was thrown through the rail and into the river. In this case the fence was removed, and since then the rail has been replaced by a fence along the embankment.

The fencing along the Drive, where it is needed, is approximately 100 feet wide. The work is being done by the city's Bureau of Public Works.

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