In the course of ramblings here and yonder, I see a new bumper sticker capture our outpourings of the mind, which struck us as acute and penetrating. Several of these little gems of mind philosophy are given below.

Exams are just like women. This statement is quite right. They ask you foolish questions and keep you up.

—The Daily Tar Heel

He brought to class an apple red
And a towel to polish it with, he said.
But when he saw he'd drool
He threw the towel in, instead.
—The Daily Tar Heel

I have to be a kicker
Measuring a thing in a house.
The kicker in the chorus
Is the one that gets the dough.
—Youngstown Telegram

Glorious Barb
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Science in Brief
by Arthur W. Young, '38

AN APPLE A LOAF

Scientists who appear to be investigating people's health now have discovered that we get our appetite, as we eat it as it is possible. The latest food is to eat apples into every loaf of a certain brand of bread.

Winesap apples опырспут в a vacuum process and then ground into a flour which is used to replace the bread fat. And tastefulness; incidentally, the practice on a wide scale would also help to use up the surplus of apples at growers in the Northwest.

Energy's Cost
To get back samph to the splitting of the uranium atom and its connection with "free energy" which it created, let us consider a few facts. Authorities on the subject ofConditional Institutions in Washington point out that, to compete with coal at the present time on the basis of cost per energy available, uranium would have to sell for about $2.50 per gram. Actually it costs $2.50 to $3.00 per gram.

Pneumonia's Last Stand
Medics oppose it at large to have pneumonics under six treated. Considering the recent announcement of a Johns Hopkins doctor that almost all deaths from pneumonia are due to influenza, the doctors are pressing hard for the use of coal as a substitute for coal.

On the other hand, it is always long for peace.

—The Oregon Barometer

This Collegiate World

HOW TUESDAY CAME TO BE NO-FISH DAY

"Tell us a story, Gran'pappy! We want to hear a story."

"All right, kids, what would you like to hear?"

"Tell us about Tuesday, Gran'pappy."

"Tell us why it's a sin to eat fish on Tuesday."

"Well, kids, it's a long story."

"Tell us, Gran'pappy, please. Tell us why we have to go to heaven if we eat fish on Tuesday."

"Well, kids, back when I was a child—"...

"But, Gran'pappy, wasn't it always a sin to eat fish on Tuesday?"

"No kiddies. It all began, like I say, back in 1939 when a college student swallowed a live goldfish."

"No, kiddies. It was a great fish story."

"Well, kids, they didn't."

"Why did they do it, Gran'pappy?"

"No, kiddies. It all began, like I say, back in 1939 when a college student swallowed a live goldfish."

"It was a great fish story."

"Well, kiddies, it was a lot like Hitler or Stalin."

"Why did they do it, Gran'pappy?"

"No, kiddies, they didn't."

"But, Gran'pappy, wasn't it always a sin to eat fish on Tuesday?"

"No kiddies. It all began, like I say, back in 1939 when a college student swallowed a live goldfish."

"It was a great fish story."

"Then who swallowed the goldfish?"

"It was a great fish story."

"Then who swallowed the goldfish?"

"It was a great fish story."

"Then who swallowed the goldfish?"

"It was a great fish story."

"Then who swallowed the goldfish?"

"It was a great fish story.

—The Oregon Barometer

The Reader Speaks
Dear Sir: Our question has arisen in the recent induction of students who delivered a speech on the subject of "The Making of a Statesman." The speech was well received. Our question is: Will this type of speech be accepted in the future?

Sincerely yours
William A. Davies
Director, Mailings Department T.C.A.