**Stratton Prize Award Doubled**

Winner May Present Theme at Commencement

A new significance may be added to Stratton Prize contest this year if it becomes a feature of Commencement Week exercises, as is being planned by Professor Joseph K. Reeman, who is in charge of the project. The Stratton Prize is a competition among students in the oral presentation of technical papers. The contest is open to all undergraduates.

This year $200 in prizes will be offered, doubling last year’s amount to all undergraduates.

**Magness Stresses “Adjustment In Talk About Honeydew”**

“The honeydew makes up for the many disappointments of life, were the opening words of Professor F. Alexander Magness’s lecture on the Honeydew given in Room 109, Friday, March 19. A time is a time of emotional-relativism,” said Professor Magness; isolation is impossible.

At the time of the marriage ceremony, the church is actually saying, “now under these circumstances, the sex relation has our blessing.” Both parties concerned must be happy and there must be a mutual love of behavior and value. The husband should not expect a “revival” for his previous good behavior.

**Adjustment Period**

Pears lead to difficulty and trouble. On the other hand, there is evidence of selfishness, remove the cause. The honeydew is a time for adjustment and transition, and therefore should be made as harmonious as possible. It is no place for sexual hokum; both bride and groom should know what to expect. In a word, honeydew is a period of transition, moderately difficult. It was discovered that previous sexual experience was “not at all helpful.”

**Bedroom Manners**

Bedroom manners are not intimate, just as table manners are not. We are born with a certain amount but the method of expression is not innate. The marriage should be consummated when both parties are ready.

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The bride may be emotionally upset, and the husband should realize that she says, her senses are of the present. The language used is not necessarily marital. It may be “up against” prudence, and the strong emotional attitudes.

At this point, “pressing is appropriate,” and there is no place for a false start.

The responsibility for “omen” rests with the wife; the husband must be a good judge of when his wife has not an emotional cycle. The husband and wife should have “equal rights” in each other’s company. They are married.

The honeydew is a chance to start meeting and solving your problems together.”

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**Fraternity Funding**

Easter vacation at the women’s colleges evidently had a very wholesome effect on the scholastic side of the student body; for many of the men were able to make it home, whereas up to the last two weeks, the roads were not passable.

The opportunity was seized by a few “great minds” in the fraternity to quietly get under the shuffle with the Cole Esplanade set. Generally thought to be “out of it,” they were at last wedded to the books.

**Petia Time**

Making sure that guests would have no trouble spotting the house, B. A. H. Phillips and Mel Gander put a mop and out front for the spring party last Sunday. The Phi Mu Delta will hold their annual Cotillion Saturday night at the Kent House next spring and all national guests will be allowed in theiropium den without objection. Good time is the keynote, according to social chairman Don Ashby. The Military Ball will be held at the Cafe Esplanade set. Generally thought to be “out of it,” they were thought to get under the shuffle with the Cole Esplanade set. Generally thought to be “out of it,” they were at last wedded to the books.

**April is Army Day**

It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

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