

"Fair Co-eds" Are Made Fairer Still By Sophomore Art

Western "U" Freshettes Get Usual Baptism.

The freshettes at the Western University were initiated at 10 o'clock today morning, when by "bubbling" and otherwise, the sophomores managed to get all the "fair co-eds" in room No. 10 and compelled them to suffer various kinds of tortures.

Half-dressing and painting the faces in all the fashionable colors of yellow, green and blue, administering mysterious doses from a black bottle by means of a syringe, were just a few of the tortures endured by the first-year damsels.

They were also blindfolded and made to perform stunts for the edification of their seniors, including the Highland fling, swallowing raw oysters, rolling onions with their noses to the Dead March in Saul, lopping up sour milk, singing "Mary had a little lamb" backwards, and the humiliating of all, learning the war cry of Sam—"Wa-ta-na-Sam," which when repeated very quickly resolved itself into "What an ass I am." It had been planned by the sophomores to take their victims down-town in autos, but the wet weather prevented this climax.

However, all this was but the beginning of the initiation. Later came the long journey, blindfolded, through the corridors of the college building, and finally the removal of the eye bandage in a darkened upper room, where only light proceeded from the white draped figure of "Venus," the patron saint of "21." The freshettes were all made to kneel before this figure and swear allegiance to the sophomore year "21."

A general range of 16 minutes at Professor Brown, newly arrived at the Western University from Columbia, had not been among the initiations.

REHEARSING FOR HIS THRILLING MOVIE STUNT

Local Young Man Works With Vanishing Car Step.

Intending to step unconcernedly from a street car late last night, Vincent Perry suddenly discovered that his car was in close contact with the curb. In trying to explain why he was in such a predicament, Mr. Perry said that when he started to alight from the car the steps seemed to vanish from under him, leaving him without any solid substance which to stand on. He said that the steps of the passenger-car cars fold up when the doors close, but whether this closing took place too soon is not known.

KILLED IN ACTION AFTER FINE SERVICE

Pte. Lemen J. Laur was killed in action on Oct. 11. This was the latest brand, and they're sure to touch the spot. You've got to hurry while the hurrying's good. For the Kaiser's on the run, now don't be slow, come across with the dough. If you want your share of the fun, the tent is up and the big show on, with a good front seat for all, three seats for a dime, at the German swine. With Bonds both large and small, the Bonds are ready so don't hang back. And keep the line a-laggin', buy one for "paw" and two for "maw." Same price both sides of the Buy one for Willie, and one for Pat, and one for sister Kate. For a sledgehammer clout, at old for a shout. And it's your fault if you're late. Now loosen up for there are no blanks. And we need a half a billion, and the Kaiser's mite has a place in the fight. Same as Astorbilt's big million.

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When I read the account in your paper last night How our boys made a charge in the thick of the fight, And drove back the Huns from the crest of the hill, I felt I could shout, and my blood gave a thrill From the soles of my feet to the crown of my head. But, Oh! when I thought of the wounded and dead, Who gave their life's blood that we might be free, My eyes filled with tears, and I scarcely could see To read the long list of the brave men who fell. I tell you, my friend, it was hell—simply hell— That those brave fellows faced in that terrible fight; One never could picture so ghastly a sight.

Oh, ye blasphemous Huns, with your cold hearts of steel, You have trampled the innocent under your heel, You have crucified brave men who fought for the right, In your madness you've lost every sense of the light Which the Christ in His tenderness came to bestow On the poor and the rich, the high and the low. You have called upon God for His aid in your deeds Of most horrible murder; you've long sown the seeds Of vilest corruption, of greed and of strife— A thief, a blasphemer, destroyer of life, A blot on the page of humanity's cause, A liar, deceiver, and breaker of laws.

In thought and in deed you've descended so low There isn't a curse too strong to bestow. The rivers of blood you've so brutally shed, The widows and orphans who mourn for the dead, The lame and the blind, the hungry and mad, The poverty-stricken, with faces so sad, All point to your Kultur and place in the Sun, A Kultur that only is known to the Hun. I wait for a place on this fair earth to dwell, 'Twere best you'd depart for the region of hell, From whence your vile spirits did reincarnate, Usurpers of Freedom and Demons of Hate.

And the price must be paid for the deeds you have done, And the end of your course will soon have been run, The God you have blasphemed has reckoned things right, And when at the end of this terrible fight The Angel of Peace will appear from above, And bring to the earth God's great message of love, All shattered and broken your hosts shall lie, In vain on your "God of Might" you may cry, You will see the handwriting appear on the wall In letters of blood, which will spell your downfall. You have chosen your path, and your course is nigh run, And soon we'll be free from the stench of the Hun.

BULLETS FROM VICTORY LOAN MACHINE GUN

THE BIG SHOW. (Not banned by the Board of Health.) By E. O. Graves.

If you want your wallop at Kaiser Bill, While the walloping is hot, We've the goods on hand, of the latest brand, And they're sure to touch the spot. You've got to hurry while the hurrying's good. For the Kaiser's on the run, Now don't be slow, come across with the dough. If you want your share of the fun, the tent is up and the big show on, with a good front seat for all, three seats for a dime, at the German swine. With Bonds both large and small, the Bonds are ready so don't hang back. And keep the line a-laggin', buy one for "paw" and two for "maw." Same price both sides of the Buy one for Willie, and one for Pat, and one for sister Kate. For a sledgehammer clout, at old for a shout. And it's your fault if you're late. Now loosen up for there are no blanks. And we need a half a billion, and the Kaiser's mite has a place in the fight. Same as Astorbilt's big million.

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THE A. E. F. TO PRESIDENT WILSON:

"If the folks back home fall short on the billions you need, Mr. President, call on us for the balance. We like our pay, but if we have to we can go without it."

Yours For Victory,

A. E. F.

France, Sept. 7th, 1918.

IS CANADA TO BE OUTDONE?

The United States over-subscribed their fourth Liberty Loan. What is Canada going to do with their second Victory Loan? Our boys have shown the way on the battlefields of Europe. We must uphold them. They are waiting for our verdict. Let us keep the picture of our little Canada in France constantly before us and thrill the boys with the message we shall send across when this second Victory Loan is closed one week from tonight—that a mighty battalion of 500,000 Canadian dollars has been mobilized to reinforce them at once.

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"For years we as a nation have been importing two articles from Germany which we should not have allowed," said R. M. McElheran, secretary of the board of education, referring to the action of the board in asking the department of education to change the name kindergarten to an English term. "I do not think that the use of the word kindergarten in any way, but the German professors whom we have welcomed with open arms to the teaching staffs of our best educational institutions have worked untold mischief to our children," he continued. "Now we are beginning to realize that these professors have been teaching our children the poisonous, unchristian doctrines of Germany, and we see the error of our ways."

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IN POLICE COURT

Jacob Harris again made a smiling appearance in police court today. He was charged with disturbing the peace by shouting and using abusive language.

Robert Ovington, who had failed to carry his registration papers, and who was arrested by the military police October 15 and ambled away again, appeared today. Capt. E. B. Buxter explained that there had been a general pardon was allowed to go. He will get his papers fixed up by the proper authorities. He also appeared in Stratford on the same charge some time ago, but managed to wriggle through.