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Choosing

Nor so long ago,
young persons
were told to "go
west" when they
sought advice about

careers or vocations.

But today, when the west as well as the cass has its own quota of unemployed, and when there is no longer so much "gold in them that hills," the answer must of necessity be a different

one.

At least such is the conclusion of Dr. Harold
F. Clark, professor of educational economics at
Feachers' College, Columbia university, who
has studied the average earnings of a long list
of professions and trades over a long period of
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of professions and trades over a long period of time.

If you are willing to accept the unique contribution of Dr. Clark, who, with his associates, has compiled untold millions of figures and facts for the purpose of clarifying the issue, the content answer today is: Son, enter the professions rather than return to the farm, if you want to make a comfortable living.

While it may sound contrary to what you have heard, Dr. Clark states emphatically that if he were advising a young man about to prepare for his life work, he would suggest that he enter one of the following professions in the order named: medicine, law, engineering, dentistry, architecture and college teaching.

From figures collected by colleges, schools, income tax officials and original studies from all parts of the country, Dr. Clark concluded that medicine is the best bet. The present value of the earnings of a doctor for a working lifetime, estimated at 42 years, equals \$108,000.

Lawyers come next, with a present value of \$105,000. Dentists and engineers each are safe investments for a little over \$95,000 while architects are next with \$82,500. College teachers have a present value of \$104,000 or a working lifetime, event value of \$104,000 or a working lifetime.

have a present value of \$69,300.

At the bottom rung is farm labor, with a present value of \$10,400 for a working lifetime. Farming itself is a trifle better, touching \$12,500, and the unskilled labor raches the not too extravagant figure of \$15,200.

Between the college teachers and umskilled labor are seven occupations: social work, with a present value of \$51,000 for a working lifetime; journalism, \$41,000; the ministry, \$41,000; librarians, \$55,000; public school teaching, \$29,700; skilled trades, \$28,600, and mursing, \$25,000.—Dakota Student.

Radio Protects

BECAUSE of the dif-ficulties involved in presenting facts of the war on social dis-

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In presenting facts of ease before "the war on social disease before "the Great American Family of Radio Listeners," General Hugh Johnson was barred from presenting a speech Wednesday night in his NBC that in which he planned to crusade against hese "Public Enemies No. 1 and 2." This event with its implications is not in any way unusual or differs in any sense from the experiences of men even more qualified to take up the colors in the battle. Just two years ago, the Director of Health of New York City retissed to speak on the subject after the word "syphilis" was eradicated from his copy by the censor's black ink. No doubt future opportunities to hear scientifically accurate information on this recently unveiled social problem will be thrown out by broadcasting systems whose policies are so restricted by delicacy. Puritanism, and squeamish consideration for all members of the Family Group.

Group.

It can't be that radio moguls have the futures of innocent children foremost in mind when they permit pseudo-scientific experts to plug their medically worthless or harmful cureally. At the risk of exaggerating a trifle, we could ask of beer advertising, gangates reals, and tobacco programs do anything to improve the morals of the future generation. Of even more interest is the high degree of correlation between the lax regulation of some program policies and the

Scrap Irony

Tui: Royal Canadian Mounted Police are using dogs to scent out caches of bootleg liquor, recent dispatches say.

The Mounted may or may not be able to use this information, but we once had a fox terrier that drank martinis. He used to watch the maid undress, too. It preyed on her mind, and finally she gave notice. "He's so uncanny," she said.

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The terrier, whose name was Chico, died with whobitter smile on his lips. He never seemed to swi bitter smile on its tipe awe any real affection for us; we amuse little, that was all. Chico was probably too much of an eg oin the Mounted anyway.

We were glancing through the new student irectory last night and we came upon this ame, it puzzled us.

Sidney Barker Buckley

Sidney Barker Buckley
Now we have known Sid for a number of years
and we assure you that he has no middle name.
If this is some cruel joke that is being perpertaed by the University to get back at Sid for that
Canadian citizen gag of his, why, we can't condone it, we can't condone it.

We admire the chap who, when asked to join a fraternity, said, "No thanks, I have enough clothes of my own." A statement like that shows remarkable insight into the situation.

We don't usually go about poking in waste baskets, but every once in a while the scavenger instinct crops out and we find something like this: (It was in McVey that we found the letter, and it was addressed to "Dearest One.") "We will drink deep of the cup of delight, my beloved, and bathe in the wine of the Gods. We shall feast on the tongues of nightingales and rest on couches of roses. And thou shall cede me thy soul beloved, and I will give thee mine."

This is only an excerpt from the thing, ould hardly print it in its entirety.

SIMILE OF THE WEEK:

U. S. Patent No. 2,094,614, just a process for treating cigarets to give off red colored smoke to match blood-red lips, blood-red fingernails, and blood-red toenails. The in-ventor says the hue can be optional, so the ciga-ret vendor at football games may soon exhort:

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moke your college colors.

We were in a downtown restaurant the other day and there we saw a clock. There was nothing wrong with the clock, that is nothing that you would notice of-hand, except it was imbedded in the stomach of Phidias' masterpiece. Venus de Milo. Now we can think of no greated esecration of art than to plant a clock in the stomach of Venus, no greater insult to an artist than to distort his work with clocks. Of course they took the statue of the seated Buddha and made an ash-tray out of it, but even that hardly compares with the monstrosity that presents itself when you look at Venus with a clock in her stomach.

sor.

The undergraduate, with his somewhat characteristic idealism and desire to eliminate overnight the great lag between scientific knowledge and practice, actually fronts at the mouth over such proofs of old-fashioned shushing as that exhibited in the Johnson issue.

BUT, how many of our enlighted collegiate minds have ever bothered to check on their situation? Application of the principle the greatest good for the greatest number will never be accomplished while we point a finger of shame and shout "Unclean" at our unfortunate neighbor.—Colorado Silver and Gold.

Australians have objected to the cinema interpretation of Rear Admiral William Bligh in the motion picture, "Matiny on the Bounty." Early in the nineteenth century Bligh was sent to the territory of New South Wales to act as governor. There he conducted an effective but strict government. Local historians credit Bligh for being the first man to bring law and order in Australia. Hence, the island continent feels respect for him. Late in Bligh's regime the settless resolted against his stringent law enterties the sent the settless resolted against his stringent law forcement. The Rum Rebellion percipitated-Bligh was imprisoned but history did not forget his accomplishment. In "Mattiny on the Bounty" Hollywood portrayed the naval mogul as a gluttonous, tyrannical capian, far beyond the realm of human reverance and tolerance.

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Our Local All-American

Congratulations are in order for Halfback Bob Davis, who, early this week, received his official All-American, nerit card from the Christy Walsh gridiron board. The card, neased in leather, is just about the highest award a footail player can attain. Only 90 men are recognized by the oard during the year, so Bob's position is certainly a choice ne. His playing against Manhattan received the accolade of everal sports writers who unhesitantly deemed him All-imerican calibre. To those of us who have watched the lidicates play every game this season, comes the realization hat no one is more deserving of it than the Dayton Destroy-t.

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The Boston Goaline

With all the complaints concerning last Saturday's Kentucky behavior on the BC goaline, I feel that some semi-lucid comments should be made in behalf of the Wildcats.

The Wynnemen's first assault on the Hub goal came after Red Hagan blocked a punt on Boston's 36 yard line. From that point Bob Davis was the main piston on the Blue's advance to the Dobie eight yard stripe where Kentucky made a first down. Hammering at the less wet payoff line, the Blue Grass Blades seemed destined to score. On first down Jackowski, a rugged line plunger, tried tackle but was position played better defensive ball than Kentucky played offensive ball. It happens frequently. Kentucky has thwarted several six point thrusts. Then Davis tried through the line and encountered Jackowski's fate. Boston stamped themselves as money players. They came through when the going was tough. Because the opposition seemed to handle our line bucks too well, Quarterback Robinson ordered a pass with Davis on the pitching end. The pass was intercepted. Nothing astonishing about that, but just too bad for the 'Cats. Washington and Lee tried the same thing once on us and Bob Davis piffered the pass and ran 100 yards to a touchdown. Kentucky's second attempt followed shortly when Garland recovered a fumble on Boston's 21. After Jackowski gained three, Davis sulmb back and tossed a short pass to Robinson who nabbed it going full speed and was samebod tour yards to a score. Kentucky should have scored but she failed. Jack again banged the line but it was holeless. On the following play Hodge was supposed to have carried but someone erred and snapped the ball to Jackowski, Jack, who was supposed to rum interference, suddenly found himself with the pigskin. He did the best he could by starting out around right end. Slow to start he was piled for a five yard loss. The play was a black error. Stopped running plays ther caused Robbie to select passes. A third down pass was vrecked and on the last down Davis drew back, pitched to a planned spot

The Blue's final threat came near the end of the third period. Hinkebein blocked a punt (evidence the Wildcats were fighting?) and the 'Cats recovered on Boston's 30 yard marker. Hodge and Davis alternately galloped to the Bean eight and once again with first down Kentucky was rapping the door of opportunity.

From this line Kentucky tried two bucks, neither carried by Kobinson, but somehow Boston's big line arried by Kobinson, but somehow he he all was moved wain. Then the quarter ended and the ball was moved wain. Then the quarter ended and the ball was moved wain. Then the quarter ended and the ball was moved under build a hook and started fishing for mackeral.

Here two more attempts were made, both running, but the water made any evidence seem ludicrons. Boston took the hall on downs and Kentucky never neared the Dobie privacy again.

Just remember that in the Notre Dame system, the quarrback seldom carries the ball unless he is an unusual runro. Cur quarterback understands better than anyone that is line plunging is definitely mediocre. The last thing he bould do is nominate himself to rush to a touchdown.

The radio broadcast, according to all comments heard, at they waite the affection work for the sake of the sure that their wire reports are accurate, I suggest at they waite the affection's work for the sake of the linearest information.

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