



THE TEMPE COLLEGIAN



VOL. 2.

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No. 8

Training School Gives Fine Christmas Program

The Training School of Tempe Teachers College presented one of the most beautiful and impressive Christmas programs December 22 that has been given here in many years.

To start the program, the College Orchestra played "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Send Out Thy Light." The first part of the program was the decorating of the stage with Christmas greens while the orchestra played "Deck the Hall."

Part II was a series of tableaux depicting the various songs which were sung by the Training School children. The scenes with the songs which accompanied them were as follows: "The World Expectant," with "O Holy Night"; "The Shepherds," with "Wind Through the Olive Trees," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"; "The Wise Men," with "We Three Kings of the Orient" and "Nazareth"; Adoration of the Shepherds, with "Luther's Cradle Hymn" and "Silent Night"; "Presentation of Gifts by the Wise Men," with "Joy to the World."

The last part was made up of two songs, "The Christmas Tree" and "The Wonderful Tree." After these two songs were sung Mr. Payne, supervisor of the Training School, gave a short address which was followed by the passing of a sack containing Christmas candy and an apple and orange to each child in the Training School.

The stage was beautifully lighted by a combination of blue, green, amber, red and rose floodlights. Every class in the Training School was represented in the program and each part was enthusiastically received by the large audience which was present.

Bishop Burns Gives Inspirational Talk

"Personality is power. It matters not what church you go to, what creed, denomination or sect you follow, if you think of building the Kingdom of God in your own faith," declared Bishop Burns of San Francisco, who is head of the Southwestern diocese of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in assembly January 10. "It may be of a literary, intellectual, social or spiritual nature, but in any form personality spells power."

"Back of all your training is some great man or woman who has given to you your belief, Martin Luther, John Calvin and John Knox are examples of men who have contributed much to education and thought. The true study of history is not a succession of centuries or a grouping of events, but an interpretation of the lives and diplomacy of men and women who have lived."

"The man who builds a navy is mightier than the navy he builds," said Bishop Burns. "The power back of history, of events, and nations, is men and women. They represent the dynamic. In literature, books are personalities, printed and bound. The life behind it inspires literature and all worthy work. You never can put into your teaching a greater thing than that which is in your own brain and soul."

Bishop Burns told of a business man in England who had little respect for training. He came to a school and asked the professor what it was and was surprised at the answer: "This is a powerhouse." "The professor invited him in and showed him the pictures of Tennyson, Shelley, and other great men, saying, 'These are our boys. We build manhood and the citizenship of Great Britain.' A school or college is a powerhouse of civilization. They build personality and the citizenship of tomorrow."

"These are the days of sidishows of religion," Bishop Burns declared, "but we should not forget that culture and education are the symbols which we stand for." The Bishop proved that the doing of things is the least part of education by his "cowboy" theory. "We should re-

College is Victorious In Tennis Tourney

On Saturday, January 8, the first interschool tennis tournament of the season was played with Phoenix High School.

The tournament started in the morning with Leldon Windes and Robert Stroud playing first and second singles and doubles.

Leldon Windes won the championship in last year's school tournament, and shows possibilities of even doing more this year. His special qualification in the tennis game are excellent back court playing, clever and accurate placing and consistent serving. Windes' two sets in first singles scored 6-3, 6-3.

Robert Stroud represented us in men's second singles and deserves commendation not only for winning his match but also for steady, accurate game. We are counting on big things from Bob, who has great ability in both back court and net playing.

Stroud won two sets out of three, the scores being 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. Stroud and Windes met defeat in the men's doubles. The boys had been playing hard and fast for two hours, and were naturally almost played out; nevertheless they showed the real T. S. T. C. spirit that always accompanies our teams.

Jean Taylor and Alice Barber placed as first and second singles. We lost both matches. Jean is a

good steady player with much skill in picking up the ball. She is developing accuracy, after which skill and speed are sure to follow.

Bena Perz and Dorothy Sorrels, both college freshmen, played a winning game of doubles. They form an excellent team, Bena with her calm accuracy and Dot her own style of game, consisting of clever strokes and keen net playing. They scored ahead in the first two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Barber and Windes represented the school in the mixed doubles match. This proved to be the most exciting and vital match in the tournament, for on it depended the final outcome.

Both our players went into the game with that "We Will Win!" look in their eyes, and their determination won the tournament for Tempe, the scores being 6-3, 8-6.

Barber and Windes worked well together. Windes played a spectacular, smashing game, and again showed his ability in back court playing.

Barber got onto that old placing game of hers, and surely drove the balls with excellent accuracy. She played a consistent game, never missing a chance to smash a fast net play.

All the players helped win the tournament by using their heads and clean-cut strokes at the same time.

"Floating University" Begins World Tour

We have heard of universities in the bush, of colleges high up the mountain-side, but it is surely the first time in human history for a university to be established on a ship with the avowed purpose of taking its faculty and student body from land to land, to buttress theory with concrete evidence and illumine it with the glamour of adventurous experience. Needless to say, this enterprise originates in the United States, whose students and professors have certainly one great advantage over their European colleagues—they are not bound to traditional thinking, nor slaves of century-old conventions.

On September 9th the S. S. "Ryndam" left New York with 50 professors and about 400 students on board, from all parts of the United States. The registration indicates that the trip appeals about equally to three classes of students, viz:

Arizona. Previous to that he was psychologist at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital and a teacher in the intermediate department of the Menlo School in California.

Professor Fenton is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and several scientific and educational organizations. His biography will appear in the fourth edition of "American Men of Science," etc. Dr. Fenton has just completed the manuscripts of two books, "An Introduction to Educational Measurements" (with Dr. Dean A. Worcester of Ohio University) and "Newer Ideals in Teacher Training."

Dr. Fenton was married to Miss Jessie Chase at Palo Alto, California, in 1921. Mr. Fenton was a research assistant in psychology of "Babyhood," published by the Houghton-Mifflin Company in 1925. The Fentons have two boys, Norman Eugene and Lewis Lowry.

The January number of "Children," a new magazine, is to feature an article by Mrs. Fenton. Mrs. Fenton is one of a few Eastern psychologists asked to speak in Los Angeles in December at the Southern California conference on "Modern Parenthood." During Dr. Fenton's leave Mrs. Fenton will conduct his courses in the university.

The students and faculty who were here last year will share in wishing Dr. Fenton all the success in the world and are very glad to hear that he is doing so fine.

graduates of preparatory schools, undergraduates who want to receive credits for their year's work, so that they will lose no time, and graduates who want to take up special studies for which the trip will be an invaluable preparation. More than 100 courses are scheduled in the curricula of the "floating university."

A glance at several copies of "The Binnacle," the daily paper published at sea by the floating university, gives an interesting sidelight on the things students choose to study when left to their own decision.

Enrollments showed English composition to be the most popular course. Journalism, geography and geology ranked next in order. Then came foreign languages, with French attracting more students than Spanish and German. English literature, economics and government follow.

At the end of the first week out the students had organized for self-government and had instituted the honor system. Notices of front page importance were to the effect that "The Globe Trotters Dance Orchestra Supreme" would be ready to function if a trombone could be found on board.

Events from the outside world that have found space in "The Binnacle" are activities of the World Court, the tennis championships at Forest Hills, big league baseball, the Florida disaster, the training of Dempsey and Tunney for the big fight, Iowa floods, and the arrest of Aimee McPherson.

The voyage will last eight months and its itinerary will be as follows: First down the Atlantic to Havana, through the Canal to Panama and around the bend to Los Angeles. From there it will plow down the Pacific to Hawaii and back to Japan, China and the Philippines. It will then run to Java, wind through the Straits Settlements to Burma, North and South India, and Ceylon, whence it will touch at Arabia, pass through the Suez Canal and stop at Egypt and Palestine. From those places it will travel the enchanting Mediterranean after going to the Isle of Rhodes, Turkey and Greece. The final lap will include all the European countries that have ports of entrance and are, of course, well beaten paths for anyone who has traveled at all. It is a trip that few tramp freighters have made and yet included so many ports of call. Altogether, it will make more than 75 ports during its itinerary.

I. S. S. is co-operating on the

Bulldogs Defeat Phoenix Bears In First Cage Game of Season

"I want a can of consecrated lye." "You mean concentrated lye." "It does nutmeg any difference. That is what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

"I never cinnamon with so much wit." "Don't get sodium smart. One more word and I ammonia."

RIGGS IS SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Last week the Senior Class held its midyear election in the hall of the Main Building. Mr. Alton Riggs, president of the class this semester, was re-elected to continue his office for the remainder of the year. Miss Dorothy Patton, one of Tempe's most active students, was elected to the office of vice president. As secretary of the class, Myrtle Kinsman will prove a worthy scribe and will keep the books of the class in good order. Miss Marian Freeman was elected to fill the post of treasurer and has proven herself a competent financier in other student activities. The councilmen who will guide the deeper actions of the class are Archie Thompson, Arden Staples, Ida Smith and Wilma Peterson.

WALLFLOWER DANCE

The second Wallflower Club dance will be held January 29 in the gymnasium. Everybody who attended the first dance knows that it was a good one and those in charge say that they will make this one even better. Eddie Riggs' orchestra will again furnish the music, which is music.

The Wallflower Club is the only organization in school which is organized solely to put on occasional dances for the students. It tries to put on dances that will provide entertainment for the students and at the same time be the kind of a dance that people like and are not ashamed to attend. When it fails to do that it ceases to be, and the dances cease also. Too, the Wallflower Club is entirely self-supporting, or rather it depends for its support upon those who buy tickets.

The officers are not obliged, or even eager, to put on a dance. It means lots of work for them. The matter rests entirely with you. If you want a dance, then buy a ticket and make it possible to have one. Then, comply with the rules which govern the conduct of a gentleman or a lady, and make it possible to have another dance.

CAMPUS QUEEN ELECTION NOW ON

Buy your Annual and vote for the Campus Queen.

If you pay \$1.50 now you get 500 votes and a \$3.00 purchase allows you 1000 votes. Buy your Annual now.

The following girls were nominated:

- Evelyn Kjellgren
- Lucille Tantlinger
- Ida Smith
- Jean Smith
- Anice Frankenburg
- Wilma Peterson

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Everyone get into the old lizzy and be over in Phoenix to help the Bulldogs clean out the Lumberjacks camp tonight.

Beat Flagstaff.

Buy an Annual and vote for Campus Queen.

From Me to Her
"My Xmas present's not so hot, But take it, heart o' mine. You'll say it's trashy, like as not; While I admit it's not so hot, It's good as anything you've got— A bargain for a dime. My Xmas present's not so hot, But take it, heart o' mine."

Last Friday night, January 7, the Tempe Teacher Bulldogs defeated the Junior College Bears, 27 to 26. The game was played in the High School gymnasium at Phoenix.

The game started with a bang at the sound of the first whistle. The Bears scored first from a foul by M. Hatch. This was followed by a field goal, making the score 3 to 0 for the Bears. The Bulldogs were warmed up by this time and scored a few points, but not enough to take the lead. The quarter ended 6-5, in favor of the Bruins.

Scoring was almost even for the next quarter but the Bears were able to count one more goal than the Bulldogs, making the score 16 to 13 at the half-way mark.

The last half was the thriller. Tempe made two goals, giving them a one-point lead. The bears then made a goal, reversing the lead, only to have the score tied by a free throw by Smith. A free throw by Wells broke the tie and from then on the lead changed several times until the game ended 27 to 26 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Tempe had a large crowd of very enthusiastic rooters. If all the school will support the team as that crowd did we will have another championship.

Line-ups:

Bulldogs—	Bears—
13 Smith	F. Wells (c) 10
4 Simkins	F. Fleming 9
0 Griffin	C. McNabb 2
0 M. Hatch	G. P. Thompson 3
2 Terrell	G. McRae 2
8 Goddard	

Substitutions—Riggs for M. Hatch, Godard for Griffith, J. Hatch for Riggs.

Referee—Brock.

Resolutions by the Student Council

Whereas, A college is frequently judged by the impression one gains from its students, and a very bad impression may be gained of our college by the unrestricted practice of smoking upon the campus, and

Whereas, A good citizen is recognized by his courtesy, agreeable manners, and respect for the rights of others; and

Whereas, We are a Teachers' College with the aim of placing our graduates in worthy positions in the schools of our great Commonwealth, where they will be instrumental in instructing the youth of the land in righteousness, morals and leadership; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the sense of common decency to ourselves and honor of the institutions of which we are representatives, we disapprove of all forms of cheating.

Furthermore, that we disapprove all forms of rowdiness upon the campus, the athletic field, in our buildings and all other places where it will bring discredit upon ourselves and upon our college.

Furthermore, that the use of "cat-calls," "quail-calls" and the like, rude and vulgar remarks should be prohibited in the presence of ladies and children.

Furthermore, that all students and faculty members should refrain from smoking upon the campus at all times and upon all occasions. Extra precaution should be taken to make this effective in the vicinity of the Dining Hall, Girls' Dormitories, Auditorium, Training School and in cars parked on or near the campus.

Adopted and approved at a regularly convened meeting of the Student Council of the Tempe State Teachers College, Monday, December 20, 1926.

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LEARN LANGUAGES

One of the universal complaints of schoolboys, and one of the commonest growls from the average man, is: "What good is all this Latin and Greek? No one ever talks these dead languages."

No one ever says: "What is the use of learning that three times nine is twenty-seven?" Yet Latin is the three times nine of the majority of the modern languages. More than 65 per cent of the words we use trace back to the Latin root. A knowledge of Latin greatly increases the understanding of the full meaning of words used in English, French, Spanish, Italian, and practically all other languages used in commerce; and, increasingly, a thorough knowledge of the meaning of words and ability to speak and to understand languages are becoming necessary to success in business.

More than half of the world's business is done in English. Prior to the World War, German ranked second and Spanish third in commercial languages. A great part of the success of the Germans in South America and other countries has been due to their ability to speak the language of peoples with whom they traded, while the English-speaking salesmen have been inclined to insist that those with whom they deal speak English.

Anyone who attempts to do business through an interpreter is handicapped so heavily that his chances of selling are seriously damaged. With radio, airships, and automobiles bringing the peoples of the world into closer and more intimate contact every day, the world is moving rapidly toward a universal language; but, until all peoples speak and understand the same tongue, knowledge of languages is the essence of success in international trade.

The Polish Jew claims to be the greatest linguist in the world because, in order to succeed in business in that polyglot section of the world around the northwest corner of old Germany, the merchant had to speak at least six languages. The Dutch rate high as linguists merely because, being surrounded by five different nations using different tongues, and depending upon them for commercial success, the Hollander is compelled to speak English, German, and French, and to understand Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians. The Swiss merchant must do business in French, English, German and Italian—and does. The Dutchman in Ceylon, Java, the islands of the South Seas, does not attempt to force the natives to learn his own language; he learns theirs and gets the business.

The commercial value of language is hard to figure. Considering the fact that America's trade with non-English-speaking countries amounts to about two and a quarter billion dollars a year, it is evident that being able to speak the language of those countries counts heavily.

This expansion of trade relations with non-English-speaking countries accents the fact that Americans are losing heavily through neglecting the study of languages, and yet striving to compete with German, Jewish, Swiss, and Dutch merchants who commence their preparation for business with those countries by learning their languages.

No country affords as general or as thorough facilities for learning languages as does the United States, and perhaps no investment is as valuable in bringing quick returns as knowledge of other languages—especially German and Spanish. Yet we are neglecting a basic asset in the commercial world by assuming that our customers ought to come to us and speak our language.—Liberty.

Sports and Sportsmanship

(By MERRILL WINDSOR.)

OFFICIALS

Perhaps someday someone will discover a way to hold athletic contests without the services of officials, but for the present, at least, they will have to be tolerated as necessary evils.

Swayed by emotions, the attitude of spectators is too often influenced by how the decisions affect the team they favor. This, however, is more than overcome by the natural tendency of the sporting public's sense of fair play, and few amateur games are marred by questioning of official decisions. Friendly rivalry and enthusiastic rooting are to be expected and encouraged and cannot be considered as unsportsmanlike.

The following article is reprinted from The School and Community:

"Officials"

"Officials are used in order that there be absolutely 'fair play' between opponents, but no one who has had experience will question the statement that it is an exceedingly difficult matter for an official of an athletic contest to serve to the mutual satisfaction of all the interested parties. Every decision helps or hinders one side or the other.

"Presumably, only competent and honorable gentlemen are selected to serve as such officials. The very best men, however, make mistakes.

"It is only when competent officials are treated as honest in intention and capable in service that we can expect to find qualified gentlemen willing to continue to serve in these capacities.

"Therefore we recommend that it be considered

unsportsmanlike, ungentlemanly and dishonorable for a true amateur:

- "(1) To dispute any official's decision, even when it is apparently unfair.
- "(2) To take advantage of lax rule enforcement.
- "(3) To abuse personally or to show ill feeling of any kind in public, even when an official proves incompetent or dishonest.

UNCIVILIZED

An ancient aoe, once on a time
 Disliked exceedingly to climb,
 And so he picked him out a tree
 And said "Now this belongs to me.
 I have a hunch that monks are mutts,
 And I can make them gather nuts
 And bring the bulk of them to me
 By claiming title to this tree."

He took a green leaf and a reed,
 And wrote himself a title deed,
 Proclaiming, pompously and slow;
 "All monkeys by these presents know."
 Next morning, when the monkeys came
 To gather nuts, he made his claim;
 "All monkeys climbing on this tree,
 Must bring their gathered nuts to me,
 Cracking the same on equal shares,
 The meats are mine, the shells are theirs.

"By what right" they cried amazed,
 Thinking the ape was surely crazed.
 "By this" he answered, "if you'll read
 You'll find it is a title deed,
 Made in precise and formal shape
 And sworn before a fellow ape
 Exactly on the legal plan
 Used by the wondrous creature, man
 In London, Tokio, New York,
 Glen garry, Kalamazoo and Cork.
 Unless my deed is recognized,
 It proves you quite uncivilized."

"But" said one monkey, "you'll agree
 It was not you who made this tree."
 "Nor" said the ape, serene and bland
 "Does any owner make his land,
 Yet it, and all of its hereditaments
 Are his, and figure in the rents."

The puzzled monkeys sat about,
 They could not make the question out.
 Plainly, by precedent and law
 The ape's procedure showed no flaw;
 And yet, no matter what he said,
 The stomach still denied the head.

Up spoke one sprightly monkey then,
 "Monkeys are monkeys, men are men.
 The ape should try his legal capers
 On man, who may respect his papers.
 We don't know deeds, we do know nuts,
 And spite of 'ands' and 'ifs' and 'but'
 We know who gathers and unmeats 'em
 By monkey practice also eats 'em.

So tell the ape and all his flunkies
 No man tricks can be played on monkeys.
 Thus apes still climb to get their food
 Since monkey minds are crass and crude.
 And monkeys, all so ill-advised,
 Still eat their nuts uncivilized.

EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

THE HILLS

I hated the solitude of the barren things—the hills!
 Their yellow dryness wrapped a chill around my heart.
 They seemed so cold, so still, and distant—those hills.
 Their glaring mirages reflected the eyes of God;
 And with their knowing stare, they scrutinized my soul.
 Sandy and yellow as far as I could see on every side
 They confronted me and bade me toss aside
 Convention and all that binds the freedom of one's self.
 They rose in monstrous forms and sizes
 And oppressed me with their blinding light
 Now radiated by rainbow colors on their crests.
 The freedom of their wind-swept mesas mocked me
 And laughed that man should seek to hide the truth.
 They wrought a spell that only gaily could break.
 So I went away. I left the grim accusing things!
 But now I'm restless and find I'm going back—
 Called by the solitude and mystery—of the hills.

EMILY PARKER, '28.

MY BIOLOGY NOTEBOOK

Oh, it's a mess, no it's worse than that
 It's a perfect conglomeration—
 It's a mixture of thiss and thats and crabs.
 And several new creations.
 It's a great mass of nothingness
 But gee there's a lot in it,
 For no matter whether I'm in class or not,
 I run to it every minute.

There are some of the funniest pictures there.
 The queerest you ever saw.
 The boys are all good hearted of course
 But they simply can't draw.
 But pictures aren't all that you find there
 There's letters and lots of things.
 There are even two—written you know—
 Offers of diamond rings!

And the other day I found, to my disgust,
 A long lost English theme,
 Why that book is a regular treasure chest
 Or so it may some day seem.
 For there's hundreds of lectures written there
 On bees and ants and things
 There's even the plan by which the world
 Upon its axis swings.

It contains the outlines for several books.
 And even a play or two.
 It's crammed so full its coming apart—
 Then what will I do.
 'Cause whenever there's anything lost or gone
 I run and have a look.
 And usually find it right there too—
 In my precious old lab book.

Patronize COLLEGIAN Advertisers

Y SECRETARY TELLS OF LIFE IN CHINA

Miss Lelia Hinkley of Sterling, Colorado, who has spent five years on the Pekin staff of the Y. W. C. A. and is returning to China after spending a year at home, stopped off at Tempe to visit Miss Burky and address the "Y" meeting Friday, January 7. Miss Hinkley took a course at Columbia, while home, and is now beginning her second five-year contract. The girls enjoyed having Miss Hinkley spend the day on the Tempe campus because she had so many unusual things to tell. She is easy to meet and pleasant to talk to and left with the promise that she would send Tempe some news and post-cards. Miss Hinkley is en route to New York City and will sail immediately.

Among the interesting tales she had to tell of her experiences was the trouble she had in mastering the Chinese language. Of course that

MI DIERY

(By Joonier.)

Decemur 16. fridae. Wel gentul reedurs, heer i em bak agen. I'm stil a stoodent of this coleje; at least i havent reseved wurd uv mi appointment as president or enny thing like that.

D. 17. tuda y is Saturdae i think. I didnt hardly get up in time tu see if it was er it wasn't.

D. 18. Sunda. I broke the rekord tuda. This maiks the thurd time Ive bith to chure this year.

D. 19. it shure is teribel tu hav tu go tu skool this mourning. Thats the wurst part uv coleje is the klases.

D. 20. Wel it woant bee long now, i meen skool will soon be owt.

D. 21. wensdae. This is the dae i hav bin looking fore these menny long skool daes.

Decemur 24. I think its fridae now, this is the first time i've bin comshus uv mi surowndings sinse skool quit. Im going tu hunt a sock without noe holes becauz Santy klauz wil cum tunite.

D. 25. saturdae. Wel he did and i gess he got mi letter awl rite.

D. 28. i cum tu life agen along this afternue and they sed it was toosdae; i doant noe. must hav had a good slepe tho.

D. 29. wensdae. i aint got nothing tu rite tuda; i think it wood uv bin better tu maik awl uv mi vakashun a closed book enny how.

D. 30. thersdae. agen i refuse tu commit miself with enny thing that mite incriminate me.

January 1, 1927. saterdae. Last nite old man 1926 went out and 1927 cum in. i went owt and i fele like i staed owt. i hav resolved tu maik this diery the wurk aw a genius this year. notis the masturfull style and elokent inglish; no mispeled wurd eether.

January 2. fele pretty good tuda. Hav tu get in shaip for the old grind agen.

Januwery 3. mundae. Missus Krowse giv me a verry cordly greeting this morning. she toald me i looked like i hadent shaved sinse i left, but they doant hav razers down ther and the bloe torch woodent wurk.

J. 4. toosrae. that rezolushun uv mine is making it pretty hard for me to ekspres miself properly on the wae these teachers are wurking us. I gess they made a rezolushun tu.

J. 5. wensdae. wunse moar we gather in the old gimnazium and frolik fore an owr.

J. 6. thersdae. im glad i doant hav tu goe menny moar times tu these klases. Becauz after the prof has toald me awl he knows i get tired sitting there the rest uv the semester watching the toro pile up.

J. 7. fridae. another weak and i'm stil in skool. they're piling up an auful big scor agenset me tho.

J. 8. saterdae. We beet the Fenix Joonyer Coleje Bares last nite. There allebyi was that Wells had a pimple on his rist and another mad had a blakhed on his instep. Maiby bye now one of them has a beefstake plastered on his iye tue.

J. 9. Sunda. tuda is the sabeth, whatever that means. i went tu chereh agen; believe it or not.

J. 10. mundae. Sumbuddy gave me a komplement on mi diery tuda. he sed it wuz better than i lookt capible uv duing. That means a lot tue a rizing yung genyus.

J. 11. toosdae. agriculshur tuda. i suppose we'll hav tu figger sum rashuns fore ginea pigs or blind miser or sumthing. Mi gardin is a mess but doant tel Mistur Ostrander.

J. 12. wensdae. i'm going on a big brawl tonite and doant enny law-life danse with mi gerl.

Yours thretiningley,

is a proverbial difficulty, but Miss Hinkley did not attribute hers to the number of words but to tones and intonation. In Chinese a word can be spelled one way and have a series of meanings. It takes a trained ear to detect the little shades that make the differences. For example, the word "yen" may signify tobacco, drowning, a salty taste or a swallow. Which of these four it is depends upon the emphasis and where it is put. Canton has nine tones and Foochow has seven. Mandarin is the official language of Pekin. The dialects are many and varied. Miss Hinkley told of classes in which Chinese girls talked together in broken English because they did not understand one another.

Chinese men who have been educated in America bring their wives to the "Y" to learn how to make American pie. These men have gotten over the old idea that the woman is the servant. They want their wives to enjoy life and have American ideas of co-operation and companionship. The "Y" in Pekin resembles closely those of American cities, having recreation rooms, study classes, a library and everything that makes a "Y". Miss Hinkley says she loves her work there and finds the people polite and kind.

"The Chinese know better how to fight in a gentlemanly fashion than any other people," Miss Hinkley said when asked whether she was afraid to live amidst so much fighting and quarreling. "Americans have the idea that Chinese combats are fierce and bloody, but in reality it is but a condition of petty warfare and not as bad as it sounds. This is because there is no national patriotism or loyalty to country among the soldiers. Most of them are in the army because it offers the only means of livelihood. In this way they manage to be fed and clothed. They do little actual fighting, as they sway back and forth, always taking the side of the new war lord. At present there are four main war lords in the eighteen provinces. The lords are not working for any great good or cause, but are merely trying to achieve personal glory, so they could not be expected to inspire an army to very strenuous action.

"That religion is superstition" is the stand taken by the advanced student group in the high schools and colleges, but in the country many ignorant folk still cling to the ancient custom of ancestral worship. Taoism, Buddhism and Confucianism are the three great religions of China. Taoist priests are magic men who foretell the future. The home of a Chinese girl who had become converted burned, and she was forced to seek a new home for her aged parents. She found several houses, but did not know which to choose. Her father insisted that she consult a Taoist priest and find which house would bring good fortune before he would consent to move. Although the girl herself did not believe in the priest, she had to pacify her father, for one of the strictest of Chinese laws is the obedience of the child to the parent.

"Two thousand years ago our ancestors were roaming around as barbarians, yet we refuse to recognize the Chinese, whose authentic history goes back four thousand years, and whose legends are more than seven thousand years old.

"The Chinese do not resent the Exclusion Act of the United States as the Japanese do. They are not a colonizing people, because they have plenty of land of their own. China has been sufficient unto herself, 'China' symbolizing 'the center of the universe.' Their civilization is vastly more ancient than our own and not to be disregarded. All they ask is to be recognized and understood.

"Chinese students question how well Americans live up to Christian teachings of love and peace.

"A wave of nationalism is beginning to sweep over China because of the unequal treaties. Christian nations have the upper hand in China and are using it. They are not willing to take chances so they have forced the Treaty of Extraterritoriality upon China. This shameful document, to which no Christian Nation would submit, allows parts of fifty-two cities to be ruled by foreign ministers and police. The Chinese living in these districts are subject to all these alien laws and must pay taxes. The Toleration clauses have also caused much stir. Treaties do not prevent disasters, although they do provide a means of retribution afterward.

"Foreigners are protected by the good will of the Chinese people and not by the six hundred Marines at Pekin, as some think. Troops and warships can not be where they are needed. These treaties irritate and antagonize the Chinese, harming and destroying their good will, thus making it harder to teach them Christianity. They say they've learned warfare from the West and that the

only thing the West recognizes is force and until they get it they must suffer disgrace."

Miss Hinkley says that there is still quite a lot of footbinding in the rural districts, even to within six or eight miles of Pekin. The Chinese who have been educated abroad are working to eradicate all such practices.

In returning to the foreign field Miss Hinkley realizes her girlhood wish to go to China. As a little child she yearned to go, she says, and then she roomed next door to two Chinese girls in New York City. One of the girls was very brilliant, a graduate of the University of California, and they heightened her old desire to visit China, so she started off. She was amazed to find how untrue many of the popular beliefs regarding the Chinese are. Few of us understand China as Miss Hinkley does but when we do a new day will have dawned for China and World Brotherhood.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Well, well, well! Christmas vacation is over and Junior High is back in school ready for hard work. We all have had a merry Christmas and hope the year 1927 will be the most happy and prosperous the Junior High has ever had.—Anita Wickman.

The girls of the eighth grade cooking class made small fruit cakes before Christmas. These they wrapped up daintily to take home to their mothers as Christmas cakes.—Ruth Ruppenthal.

Camp Fire Contest

The Anahan Camp Fire Girls of the Junior High are having a contest. The older members of this Camp Fire who have received the Fire Maker's rank are trying to get more honors than the new members. They are about even in the number of honors they have earned.—Josephine Boldman.

Letter from Miss Porter

The eighth grade received a letter from Miss Porter, who has been ill for some time in La Jolla. Miss Porter writes that she spent Christmas with friends in China. The eighth grade enjoyed her letter very much.—Virginia Pugh.

Christmas Cards

Christmas cards were made by the eighth grade special art class and given as Christmas greetings to the faculty. Miss Haulot suggested that the girls try to sell some of them. Quite a sum of money was made by the girls in selling their cards. Next year we hope to make the linoleum blocks and sell them. The cards are made by printing with the linoleum blocks and then tinting the cards with poster paint or gold and silver paint.—Mary Eleanor Baird.

The Christmas Program

A Christmas program was given by the members of the Training School and Junior High School for the other members of their classes, also for Rohrig, rural and Eighth Street schools.

The ceremony of decking the hall with Christmas wreaths which was performed by boys of the Junior High was followed by Christmas songs and tableaux.

The last number on the program was the Christmas tree with its bags of candy and fruit. As the curtain rose the song, "O Wonderful Tree," was sung by the pupils as they marched to the tree to receive their bags.—Nancy Thatcher and Grace Mary Ketcham.

Farewell to Miss Hill

The Camp Fire Girls of the Junior High gave a farewell party in honor of Miss Hill, the assistant guardian, on Friday evening, December 17. The evening was spent playing games and light refreshments were served. The girls decorated a surprise tree in which their gifts were hidden.

The guests of the evening were Miss Wilson, Miss Messer, Mrs. Hoover, Dr. Merritt, Miss Roll, Miss Haulot and Miss Gibbons.—Virginia Pugh.

Joke

Small Boy—Daddy, is Merry Christmas the wife of Santa Claus?—Inez Gomez.

The Seventh grade of the Junior High Training School are now working on a play, "The Revived Wreck." This will be given within the next few days in the assembly period of the Junior High School.

The Junior High School was well pleased with the Christmas program, "Christmas in Many Lands," which was given by the Seventh Grade.

Man: (in a hurry) "Give me a ticket to God's country quick."
 Agent: "Sorry, this is a railroad station; aviation field next block."

Judge—"Ten years hard labor."
 Prisoner—"I won't foret this in a hurry."

Dormitory News.

SOUTH HALL NEWS

'Twas Monday night when, upon entering our parlor, where formerly bridge fiends held sway, I found children of all sizes and assortments having the time of their young lives. Under the leadership of our lanky, freckle-faced, good-natured chairman, Louis Goodwin, presenting herself as a husky young fellow, all joined in the merriment.

Games of various natures were played, after which all the tiny tots listened to a program. Huckleberry Finn—normally Camilla Lunt—favored us with many a sweet note having the big mama's boy (Dot Aubrey) play her accompaniment. Since this boy had taken piano lessons he gave us a very clever pianologue. Ethel Dawson gave a charming little reading, after which Marie Nordstrom gave the trials of a little fellow when he tries to get a drink of water late at night. Lottie Brimhall and Zena Cummar gave a pleasing selection of dances after which Virginia Kershaw gave us a Charleston exhibit. Huckleberry, Finn decided he would like to try this and his version of the action brought many a laugh.

Since Santa Claus stopped at our house we had many presents to open and vent our praise over. Such an array of toys and merry-makers would make any adult heart skip several beats. Refreshments were served including hot chocolate, Nabiscoes and candy. After songs were sung by the entire group the little fellows and fair maidens retired, tired but oh, so happy!

Parties

On Thursday evening Miss Bittman was hostess at a Faggot party given in honor of the folks left on the campus. Fourteen guests toasted marshmallows and told stories to their hearts' content, Lillian Burg and Dell Rollins capturing the prizes for the best stories. Light refreshments were served and all voted that a most enjoyable evening had been spent through the hospitality of Miss Bittman.

Talk about feeds! Bena Perz, Pearl Doane, Anna Becker, Avilla Barnett, Dot Goar and Sylvia Shelp can vouch for that appetizing breakfast that they partook of Wednesday morning. The menu included sandwiches, meat, crackers, hot chocolates, apples, cookies and candy.

Pearl Doane was the guest of honor at a feed given at the abode of Sylvia Shelp and Dot Goar. The eats were dainty enough to set before a king, and you'll admit that when I tell you that sandwiches, hot chocolate and plum pudding graced their festive board. There were favors, too, and when a band was organized those popguns served a fine accompaniment. Fortune telling and general merriment comprised the rest of the evening's fun.

Visitors

Then, too, we have had many visitors which we were proud to have. Velma Kintzel and Mrs. Grantley Warren (nee Tucker) paid us a call. Two of our former students also came to spend the day and South Hall welcomed Angelina Croci and Peggy Extrom to their domicile.

We have a new member in our hall to whom we extend a welcome. Her name is Bernice Thomson and, so far, she seems to like her exposure to our tactics. Let's hope she learns to like and love our hall and campus as the rest of us have.

Miss Bittman has now another "grandson," for one of the former members of the hall, Mrs. Earl Smith (nee Purnell) has sent us notice of the birth of a son.

MEREDITH HALL

Well, folks, it's been a long time since I have had anything from Meredith Hall to give to the world through the medium of this sheet. Honestly, we're getting to be such good boys that we never do anything worth talking about. A life of pedagogy certainly tames one down.

Since Johnny Riggs came to live with us and play the piano for us, we have organized the Sextette of Syncopated Songsters. You've probably heard us practicing, only you didn't know it. I really don't see how you could have helped hearing

us, because we have plenty of volume.

We all made some very good New Year's resolutions to start off '27 with. Clifford has resolved not to dress up so much; the girls rush him enough as it is. Jack has resolved to raise his sociology grade—we advise him to adopt Melvin Sine's methods. Jimmy, having by this time seen the value of S. A.-ing, has decided to give it a trial this year. Sine has resolved that he will be more careful and considerate in his treatment of his roommate (Johnny). Johnny has resolved to marry Zena—at least that's the best I can figure it out. I have made a resolution to quit my activities in Spanish sports. Such a resolution is made doubly difficult to keep when you are helping write a newspaper.

NORTH HALL NEWS

We are glad to welcome Louise Taylor as a new member in our hall. Louise is new to our hall but is not new on our campus.

We lost three of our girls at the beginning of the holidays. Jeanne Chamberlaine, Dorothy Roser and Mabel Jackson were graduated with the midyear class.

Activities have not started in full force as yet in the hall. We are busy adjusting ourselves after the Christmas holidays.

An Interesting Affair

The J. C.'s held their first meeting of this year with a feed Sunday afternoon in the Smith-Barber room in North Hall.

After special reports were given by each member, an interesting program was rendered. Miss Margerie Cox displayed her unusual musical talent by playing the phonograph from 3 to 5.

Fan-tan and mah jong were the games played during the afternoon.

Mamie Stevens proved to be the tricky one in fan-tan, while "Barber" won mah jong. The eats were served in the beautifully decorated room of Stevens-McGraw.

At 5 the party broke up, and everyone had a keen time. The J. C. members are Dot Smith, Elsie Cox, Mamie Stevens, Frances Billman and Alice Barber. The next meeting will be held in the Cox-Billman room.

MATTHEWS HALL

It seems only a short time ago that we said: "Well, Thanksgiving is gone," and here Christmas has come and gone before we knew it. Do you suppose that June will ever come? Now it seems a long, long time until then, but we can live only one day at a time, some one has wisely said, and the good old month of June will be here sooner than we realize. "The sooner the better," some enthusiastically remark, and we all join in, "The sooner the better." But honestly, we are glad to be back and though it is hard to get down to studying we are resolved, "It can be done, and I can do it." So here is to all a bright and studious New Year.

New Year Spread

About the first thing we heard about after returning from our vacation was a most elaborate "spread," and when I tell you that Lillian, Kathleen, Maria and "Tootsie" put it on and were the sole participants you will readily see why it was a "superslopscious feed." For instance, they had such delicacies as sardines, canned corn, soup, crackers, beans, cocoa and ginger snaps. If you desire further information as to the success of the undertaking gently consult Lillian or Kathleen—that is, if they are sufficiently recovered to receive visitors. Their explanation is, they didn't want any food to go to waste—young Hooverites. A noble purpose, but it doesn't always reward one, does it, Kathleen?

Bridge Tournament

Not content with just a game or two of bridge, a bunch of our bridge sharks decided that they would have a real party. Accordingly, last Saturday evening the following gathered in the parlor for ze grand game. Esther Jones, Margaret O'Connor, Grace Chilton, Gertrude Campbell, Shirley Belch, Nina Belle Jenkins, Ida Hayes and Grace Knowles. Oh,



PHILOMATHIAN

The traditional white collars and cuffs on dark dresses characterized the campus initiation of the Philomathian pledges last week. The ceremony started Tuesday night in the "Y" rooms, where the pledges showed their ability to entertain after a short business meeting.

The program opened with a piano solo by Hene Joyce. Then the lights were turned low and we found Emma Warren as a gypsy fortune teller behind a vapor of incense. Miss Pilcher (Iola Harris) came in to hear what was to become of the girls she has so fondly and fearfully fostered for two years. The prophecy was startling. The song sung by the girls was truly Philomathian in spirit.

A delightful luncheon of salad, wafers and coffee was served.

Inspection and the "laying down of the law" to the pledges (after a word of advice from Jerry Carrol) ended our meeting and hardship of being a pledge.

PHI BETA EPSILON

Did we have fun? Just ask any Phi Beta—pledges especially! But surely you know what I'm talking about—the annual formal initiation at the San Marcos, of course. It has always been everything the most fastidious person could wish for, but this year it was even better than ever.

Truly, it was as if one were looking at a picture of a royal banquet scene to glance around the table—thrilled and excited pledges not missing a thing; calmer old members with looks of remembrance of their initiation the year before written on their faces; then our honorary members and monitors who were probably comparing it to their never-to-be-forgotten initiation of college days.

Anice Frankenburg, president of the society, was our toastmistress and there were many delightful speeches given by Mr. Holiday, our monitor; Dr. Matthews, Mr. Irish, Miss Chase, Miss Beck and Katherine Wilwebber, who spoke in behalf of the pledges.

The table decorations were button chrysanthemums and fern arranged in low baskets along the center of the table with a huge basket at the foot of the table which held the twelve double chrysanthemums which were given to the pledges after dinner and were worn by them the next two days of campus initiation. But besides this we all got little horns for Christmas presents. They were really favors which held our place

yes, and Merrill was the mascot. Whenever anyone fell by the way-side, he was the middle man, provided that two did not fall at the same time. They report a most exciting evening, with Ida Hayes and Grace Knowles as the laurel takers of the evening.

Matthews Hall Visitor

We were glad to have Alice O'Connor with us again last week-end. Alice is always welcome and has come to be one of our family.

More Scandal

What does this mean? Lillian and Rachel went to breakfast. Maria is wearing a diamond on the right—I mean the correct finger. Verna made a new "catch." Esther received a very interesting package labeled "Handle With Care." Helen received only two of her quota of ten letters the other day. Is he falling down on the job, Helen? Lillian is back at her old game—snoring in her sleep.

Music Galore

We have plenty of music upstairs since Christmas. Old Santa brought Marjorie and Darlene each a portable Victrola—rather, Marjorie's is a Columbia. They play loud enough that we can all get the benefit of "Ha, ha, ha, ha, Me, Too," and we are just awful glad Santa Claus was so good to Marjorie and Darlene.

Officers Elected

Monday evening a short business meeting was held during which the officers for semester were elected. They are as follows: Irene Wade, president; Josephine Williamson, vice president; Marian Freeman, secretary and treasurer. The members of the E. C. are Rachel Bogart, Ida Hayes, Louise Giles and Edith Bartell.

Matthews Hall regrets very much to have lost Pearl Blair and Annie Lee Morton at Christmas time. Pearl

cards, but they caused plenty of merriment between courses.

After we had eaten all they would give us, we adjourned to the lobby and from there went on a sightseeing tour of the hotel. And it is indeed a beautiful place.

Now do you wonder that I said we had fun—and a wonderful initiation which we'll never forget?

CLIONIAN NOTES

Our last meeting in 1926 was at the Rendezvous—the "Clionian Rendezvous," you know.

Mr. Murdock, one of our honorary members, went with us. Much to our dismay when we got out there we found two of the old members and one of the pledges absent. To think that Ida Smith and Mamie Stevens could get lost and lead poor Ethel Dawson all over the desert. Ethel claims that she should be considered as fully initiated.

We finally got everyone together and had a wonderful time.

Now after a happy vacation we are ready to start the new year and hope to make it a real good, live one.

Our first meeting this year was held at Matthews Hall. Nellie Graham gave the program. She presented "The Barber of Seville" in a way that made us all feel like we had spent a very enjoyable and also a worth-while evening.

Today and tomorrow are big days for the Clionian pledges. By tomorrow night they will be full-fledged Clionians. One of the duties of the pledges each year is to climb the Butte blindfolded and to burn the "C". This burning of the "C" is a tradition of the society. You will all be able to see the burning "C" at 6:30 tomorrow night.

LAMBDA KAPPA

December 7 the Lambda Kappas welcomed their new members in the East Hall parlor. The meeting opened with a talk by our president, Buray. This was followed by a talk by our monitor, Mr. Fairbanks. Then the old members sang the Lambda Kappa song and the new members joined in. The old members received a clever introduction by Alice Barber and Frances Billman. Maxine Phelps gave a very delightful violin solo. The new members were then asked to contribute to our program and were given ten

(Continued on Page 4.)

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(Continued on Page 4.)

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 3.)

minutes in which to think up a performance. Ruth Johnson, Elinor Sears and Maude Standage gave a ukulele trio in which two tennis rackets were prominent. Lavora Miller entertained us with a reading. Ester Scott and Vivian Hamilton gave a clever interpretation of a campus shiek taking his girl for an evening ride.

Then came the eats! My, they were delicious. Wanda Hill and Clarissa Lambert, who were responsible for them, proved to be very successful hostesses.

Our new members, of whom we are very proud, are Esther Scott, Ruth Johnson, Vivian Hamilton, Lavora Miller, Eleanor Sears.

The old members are: Buray Heinrich, Maxine Phelps, Johnny Beth Tyson, Ha Mae Hill, Francis Billman, Alice Barber, Wanda Hill, Clarissa Lambert, Marjorie Cox, Frances Howell, Mr. Fairbanks, monitor; Mrs. Fairbanks, monitress.

The Christmas party was held at Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks', December 20. Santa Claus favored us with his presence, much to our delight. The party was a total success.

LAMBDA PHI SIGMA

Tuesday evening certain young men had a very enjoyable evening at the hands of Lambda Phi Sigma. They were the guests of honor at a very delightful initiation. The men initiated were, Jenner Hatch, Harry Culbert, John Barry, Doyle Harbison, Lawrence Terrell and Wallace De Witt.

The old members of the fraternity now in school are Dell Follins, Merrill Hatch, Arden Staples, Jeff Perkins, Verling Marshall, Merrill Windsor, Leldon Windes, Leonard Clements, Frank Horne, Carl Teeter and Archie Thompson.

Lambda Phi Sigma has some new blood now. Watch us go.

PIERIAN SOCIETY

The Pierians entertained their new pledges with a delightful Christmas party in Matthews Hall parlor December 21. Zena Cummar read a charming story, "The Christmas Trail," by Collins. Vilate Allen entertained us with a violin solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." The remainder of the evening was spent in hilarity in the midst of which refreshments of cake and cocoa were served.

Those who have recently been added to our society roll are Mary Hickox, Barbara Conley, Catherine McFadden, Kathleen Burgham and Isabel Brogan.

DELTA THETA

We're all back reporting a wonderful vacation. Sophie is thrilled over her trip to L. A., which she considers second to Boston only. Clay, Audrey and Elizabeth went to Kirkland, where they enjoyed themselves immensely. The rest of us who didn't go to Globe, Mesa, Tucson and other places stayed here and went on a picnic in Papago Park last Friday. And didn't we have fun? We had the best lunch and Christmas hadn't hurt our appetites a particle. After climbing we had our futures foretold, and some of the revelations were quite startling. Those participating were Mrs. Empey, Miss Still, Edith Burum, Geneva Burrows, Helen Harms, Marie Burum and Carmelita Hardin.

Our campus initiation is planned for this week and formal Friday evening, January 7. We're happy to welcome our pledges, Edith Burum, Marie Burum, Sophie Gerst, Geneva Burrows, Winona Bryan, Louise Goodwin, Ruth Hazen, Elizabeth Carter, and Sophie Johannsen.

C. W. C. INITIATES

Wednesday, December 15, saw the prospective members of Cactus Walking Club begin their long trek to membership in the venerable old club which, though ribbed with spiny chollas, deals in sweet pairs. Campus initiation lasted three days, days to test the mettle and honor of the would-be "Cactus Walkers."

Each day greeted them in new—or shall I say different?—garb, portraying the different stations in life which they may be called to fill.

There was the dude, whose haughty air and empty mannerism was, we hasten to say, only mimicry.

The rough and ready hick was there dressed for work and also the society butterfly, male and female.

Three days of strenuous campus

activity culminated in the final, formal initiation held on Saturday night, December 17.

The novices met in front of East Hall, according to ancient tradition, and after being allowed time to say their prayers and to otherwise prepare for the ordeal, were blindfolded and each led separately and by devious routes to the secret rendezvous of the club.

At the appointed time food and drink were served the candidates. Their attitude and bearing being commendable and their food-lust temporarily satisfied, they were ushered through many strange places and by strange paths to the bridge, then over it and on to the appointed goal in the hills.

After many hair-raising and thrilling experiences all arrived at the camp fire to find new and unexpected revelations in the form of a bath and eats.

Oh, boy, was the coffee good? And cake! yum! yum! Salad, sandwiches, apples, 'n' everything made everyone forget "that other meal" and enjoy the fun.

A program of songs and funny-bones was next in order, a yell for C. W. C., a final song, and the initiation was done—all but the grand walk home, with songs and stories, and the new moon to light the way.

KALAKAGATHIA NOTES

The first meeting of the new year was held in South Hall parlor. After the business of the evening was settled and the new girls had been given a review of Kalakagathia's work, the meeting turned into a social one and everyone gave interesting episodes of the Christmas holidays.

Members of K. K. A. are very proud of their new pins. Who wouldn't be, with such good-looking emblems of a society. They are diamond shaped, outlined in small pearls, with the Greek head of the original pin on the black onyx.

Tuesday evening our fireplace on the campus was the scene of an interesting meeting. The new members of Kalakagathia were taken into the Camp Fire circle. Estella Farnsworth, Evelyn Smith and Dorothy Goodwin took the Wood Gathersers rank. The fire lighting ceremony also took place.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was indeed honored last week to have a visit from Miss Lelia Hinkley, a Y secretary from China. For two days Miss Hinkley was surrounded by a group of eager girls who kept up a steady fire of questions. The girls learned many interesting things about China and gained a better understanding of the problems China is facing today.

Saturday afternoon the Y girls gave a taffy pull for Miss Hinkley. Such intense interest in Chinese scenes and curios proved fatal to the taffy but this only increased the merriment.

The regular Thursday meeting will be a supper hike to the river followed by a talk on the stars by Mr. Irish. Be at the fountain, 5:45 sharp.

The industrial trip will be given Saturday, January 15. Transportation will be furnished. The party will start from the Y about 8 o'clock and the following places will be visited: The Arizona Packing Company, Donofrio's, State Capitol, Arizona Gazette office and the Indian School. This industrial trip, the only one given during the school year, is quite educational and one that no college student should miss.

HIKING CLUB

If any of the girls have snapshots of the Hiking Club, please turn them in to Miss Murphy. We want to have a lot of good pictures in the annual this year. Just take your kodak along on the next hike and snap some of the jolly H. C. members.

On January 23 the last ten-mile hike for this quarter will be given. The girls will hike ten miles and then ride out to Echo Canyon for lunch. Oh, boy! Isn't that great? No studies to worry about—just one glorious day of fun.

Y. W. C. A. PICNIC

Don't forget the big hike tonight, girls. Those who went on the gypsy hike last fall will agree, I am sure, that it was most successful, as far as food and a good time were concerned.

All girls who wish to go on the hike will receive credit from the hiking club on this quarter's mileage. Meet at the fountain at 4:30.

The picnic supper will be served at 5:45 between the Buttes, after

which Mr. Irish will give a talk on the stars. Mr. Irish is a favorite among the students, and all those who do not go will miss something really worth while.

ZETETIC NOTES

Zetetic boomerang at East Hall Tuesday night by the nine new members. Mr. Felton sent a gale of merriment through the circle when he presented each girl with a set of snaps from the dear old camping trip last year. It was fun telling the new girls about it all and they not only got a big kick out of it but are looking forward to their first one.

The pledges were nearly "programmed out," nevertheless Carmen Parisan sang "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" accompanied at the piano by Merle Karchner and violin Rachael Murdock. Lillian Berg read "Little Boy Blue," and one of Badger Clark's "Sun and Saddle Leather" poems; Rachael Murdock played a lovely piano solo; Merle Korchner sent happy little thrills about the room as she played "Spanish Fandango" on the guitar. Then the girls sang their Zetetic song and called it a day.

Bridge was played at seven tables for the remainder of the evening, Elizabeth McRight winning high score and Leolia Brooks consolation.

Hot chocolate, wafers and candies were served and then the girls scampered home.

DORMITORY NEWS

(Continued from Page 3.)

was graduated and Annie Lee had to leave school on account of ill health.

ALPHA ANTICS

Yvonne Lanning and Lillian Berg entertained Lillian's cousin, Mr. Carl Quast and his friend, Mr. Thomas Goldby in our parlor and on the campus last Sunday afternoon. These Easterners, you know, are enjoying a novel winter vacation here in Arizona. With two such fair entertainers, I imagine they will soon consider it just about K. O. here in our sunny clime.

Miss Bertha Stringfield, otherwise known as Bert, is seriously considering returning home to Prescott for an extended Christmas vacation. Snap out of it, Bert, school's not so bad! Think of the stories you'll be able to tell your grandchildren.

At the Alpha Hall house-meeting Monday night, the following officers were elected: Yvonne Lanning, president; Gertrude Hoffart, vice-president; and Sophie Johannsen, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Ruth Buehman, our celebrated artist, proved her professional skill by becoming somewhat of a little millionaire (in campus eyes) thru her art work during the Christmas holidays. Oh, boy! think of the treats in store. Girls, let's all go down to Varsity with Ruth.

Theater parties are in vogue on week-end nights. Friday evening "Al" Barnette, Gertrude Hoffart, Ruth Buehman, and Sophie Johannsen were part of the audience in the Menhennet theater where "The Wilderness Woman" was being filmed. The picture did not come up to expectations by not being so wild after all.

Yvonne Lanning's mother and father gave her a surprise visit Monday evening. Accompanying them was Mrs. Lanning's son, Donald.

If you see a Maxwell car on the campus bearing an old Mexico license plate you'll know that's the reason Mrs. Agnes Williams steps out so much lately.

Tamales—Yum—Yum.

On December 20, of last year, in a setting of Kriss Kringle bells and gay red crepe ribbons, and a spruce tree with Miss Beck's present on it, Alpha Hall gave a tamale supper. These tamales, were escorted by the usual trimmer's, namely: Crackers, olives, coffee, and pie. Between the fortunes that Mrs. Williams' told, the amusing tales related by Miss Beck, and the green olives that Kitty Kurburtz didn't like we had a hilarious good time.

Ida: "And what a wonderful gift of speech he possesses!"

Hatch: "Yeah, the trouble is he presents it to everybody he meets."

"Did you ever ride a jackass?"

"No."

"Well you ought to get on to yourself."

"Is he a loyal Tempe man?"

"Loyal! They tell me he refused a Carnegie Life Saving medal."



DEAR K.

Dear K—"How could Red Riding Hood have been so very good?"

"S."

Ans.—Ask Dan, he knows."

Dear K—"Why was J. DeC. eating in the Varsity Inn Tuesday and Wednesday?"

Ans.—"He doesn't know what beans are made for."

Dear K—"Why does some people go with different other people every night?"

I. S.

Ans.—"They can't get a girl to go with them more than once."

Dear K—"Is that tall, good looking boy married?"

M. M.

Ans.—"Not knowing I couldn't say, says I as how I was talking about a penuckle farm down in South Alabama."

Dear K—"Is Leonard Laurence or Leonard?"

V. M.

Ans.—"Feel his pulse. If it is slow or fast it is Laurence. If it is fast or slow it is Leonard."

Dear K—"Why was D. R. doing up on the butte Sunday night?"

Ans.—"He was reacting to a demonstration in Methods."

Dear K—"I don't understand the outline given in Methods. Give me a model reaction to a demonstration."

Ans.—(I) Nature of lesson: (a) "Playing the game of 'Teedle de Winks.'"

(II) Purpose of lesson: (a) "To educate the Senior Class in the fine arts of one of the favorite teacher's indoor sports." (b) "To pass the time away without working the mind."

(III) Presentation of lesson: (a) "Critic demonstrated by flipping the wink at one of the favorite boys in the front row." (b) "Counting points was done by multiplying the laughs in assembly after Mr. Burns' talk by the sobs in Methods class after the first demonstrations were handed back and then divide by 13."

(IV) Results of lesson: (a) "Teacher learned that 'teedle de Winks' is a physical as well as a mental strain on the students." (b) "Pupils learned that 'teedle de Winks' is a physical as well as a mental strain on the teacher."

(V) Conclusion and Recommendations—Believe it or not.

Dear K—"What can I do to keep up my perfectly good 'B' in Methods?"

M. L. B.

Ans.—"Use your head and study."

Dear K—"Do you suppose the earth will be ruined by a flood the next time?"

J. R.

Ans.—"I think signs are a good way to tell where one goes."

Dear K—"Why is it we can sleep on a bed without falling off?"

L. C.

Ans.—"Because the floor is too hard to sleep on."

Dear K—"Why doesn't somebody ever put a good joke in the Collegian?"

??(Censored by Ed.)

Ans.—"We'll have your picture in the next issue, Mr.—"

L. C.—"The less you know around a mining camp, the better you get along."

Kauzy—"I sure did go over big in Jerome last summer."

Teacher—"Why don't you like our school, Willie?"

Willie—"O, it's not so much the school—it's the principle of the thing."

Wife (tearfully)—"You've broken the promise you made me."

Husband—"Never mind, my dear, don't cry. I'll make you another."

Teacher—"Dell, I'm only punishing you because I love you."

Dell Rollins—"I wish I was big enough to return your love."

CHEMISTRY

A new element—Woman. Related to the human family.

Occurrence—Can be found anywhere man exists. Seldom exists in a free or natural state. Quality depends upon state in which found.

Physical Properties—All colors and sizes. Always appears in a disguised condition; surface of face seldom unprotected by a coating of paint or a film of powder. Composition immaterial. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not treated properly.

Chemical Properties—Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Ability to absorb all kinds of expensive food at any time. Undissolved by liquid, but activity greatly increased when saturated with spirit solutions. Sometimes yield to pressure. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen. Ages rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

CAUTION—Highly explosive, and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Curious Student—"They say, professor, that you are master of all European tongues. Is that so?"

Blackburn—"Yes, indeed, except my wife's."

"I want a revolver!"

"Six-shooter, sir?"

"No! Better make it a nine-shooter—It's for the cat next door."

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McCANN, the druggist, says: Flagstaff wants action; give it to them Bulldogs