



THE TEMPE COLLEGIAN



VOL. 2.

TEMPE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927.

No. 14

Tempe Takes Track Meet From J. C.

Saturday, April 2, the Tempe track team defeated the Junior College "tractors" 60½ to 55½. The teams were very evenly matched. First one team was ahead and then the other, but after the "tractors" had all been stopped and the score counted, Tempe was in the lead 5 points.

This is how the boys account for the 60½ points:

Goodrich—Second in 100; second in shot and third in 220.

Teeter—First in mile, first in half. Vihel—First in 440.

Simpkins—First in discus, first in javelin, second in high jump.

Terrell—First in broad jump, tied for third in pole vault.

Anderson—Second in mile, third in half mile.

Culbert—Second in 440.

Michea—Second in 220 hurdles.

Sutter—Second in javelin.

Griffith—Third in discus, third in javelin.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF TEMPE COLLEGE HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The Board of Education of Tempe State Teachers College held a regular meeting Saturday, April 9, in President Matthews' office. Together with transacting the scheduled routine of business, the board, made up of Mr. C. O. Case, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Wheeler Ross and Mr. O. D. Stapley, secretary, took up the important matter of employing next year's faculty and the fixing of salaries. This business was not finished before the adjournment for the evening so it will have to be completed at the next regular meeting.

Tempe Student Wins State Piano Contest

Rachel Murdock, well known Freshman and daughter of Professor John R. Murdock of Tempe College, won the State piano contest recently held at Casa Grande.

The State music contest is held annually under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs. There are three divisions to the contest—violin, piano and vocal. Miss Murdock placed first in the highest division of the piano contest. After winning the district contest at Phoenix and passing through a rather long series of eliminations Rachel was sent to the State finals.

Rachel spends much time at the piano but she does not neglect her violin. Whether it be keys or strings, they respond magically to her touch. A soul of music is visible as she plays. Rachel hopes to study at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio. T. S. T. C. appreciates good music and is proud to number the State champion pianist of Arizona among its Freshman class.

Noted Singer Visits Tempe

East met West with song last Thursday night, April 14, when Cecil Arden, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave a varied and interesting vocal program. Cecil Arden is a singer of national repute and Tempe felt itself highly honored with a program presented by this celebrity.

Cecil Arden has a very striking stage presence and she dresses in keeping with her personality. She has wonderful control over her rich and powerful voice. The appeal of the numbers on her program was varied. Especially favored were "The Old Refrain," and "Tallyho." Miss Arden gave several encore numbers which obtained much applause. Bernard Helfrich accompanied Miss Arden at the piano. Mr. Helfrich gave the Concerto in C Major as an encore, which was heartily applauded.

The program was as follows:

- I. Del Mio Cora (Aria from Orfeo)..... Haydn
- The Mermaid's Song.....Haydn
- Ich Liebe Dich.....Beethoven
- Alleluia (Seventeenth Century arrangement)..... Morris

- II. Connais Tu Le Pays (aria from Mionar)..... Thomas
- Piano—Concerto in C Major.....Thomas
- Mr. Helfrich

- III. Nein Nimmer Liebte Ich.....Tschalkovsky
- Waldeinsemit.....Max Reger
- The Steppe.....Gretchenimoff
- Song of India.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
- Mon Pays.....Gretchenimoff

- IV. Water Boy (Negro Convict Song).....Arr. by Robinson
- London Bridge.....Buzz Pedcia
- Tallyho.....Leoni
- Come to the Fair.....Martin

KALAKAGATHIANS GIVE PROGRAM

"The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington, was given by the Kalakagathia Society in assembly Monday, April 18. The play won an ovation of applause and was hailed as one of the biggest hits of the year. At least so the students labeled it. Naturally a play with such a popular appeal to college folk, written by Tarkington, plus the enthusiastic efforts of Tempe co-eds, could not be otherwise.

Clara Peterson appeared as George, an earnest young gentleman (college kind) of 21. Miss Peterson played the masculine lead to great effect, it being reported that she has already broken many girlish hearts since the play. Katherine Stevens starred in the feminine lead as Anna, a pretty young girl of 20. Those taking the parts of collegiate guests were Alice Ryan, Wilma Brooks and Evelyn Smith. Their gentlemen escorts were Kathleen Kite as Tom, Mary Minson as Floyd, and Alice Knowles as Lynn. Dorothy Sorrells again displayed her unusual dramatic ability. This time it was in an entirely different type of character than she has interpreted this year. As Fred, Dorothy almost succeeded in taking the leading man's leading lady away from him. Of course she did not succeed in her attempt, for that would have spoiled the plot of the play and not been a bit nice. But she is to be commended for her worthy efforts, and we must say that Mr. Dorothy Sorrells, Esquire, is quite the handsome heart-renderer.

Directors of "The Ghost Story" were Estella Farnsworth and Marie Nordstrom. Margaret O'Conner acted as property manager; Lillian O'Conner and Dorothy Goodwin, as ushers and program managers. Pearl Saylor was in charge of costumes.

Officers of the Kalakagathia Society are Estella Farnsworth, president; Evelyn Smith, vice president, and Ferne Parker, secretary-treasurer.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY SPRING VACATION TRIPS

Dr. and Mrs. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Krause enjoyed the sea breezes on the coast during the spring vacation. They spent most of their time in San Diego.

Mr. Murdock spent the spring holidays between the first and eleventh visiting the schools in Tucson and Nogales.

FIGURE IT OUT

F U N E M?
S V F M.
F U N E X?
S V F X.
O I C, I I M N X.



Letterman's Club Holds Initiation and Picnic

Last Wednesday the Letterman's Club held one of the interesting and unique initiations that they are noted for. The first number on the program was a song, "Yes-sir That's My Baby" by Charles Thompson. "PO" dramatized the song by having a specimen of that infant species and with the real specimen and his high tenor voice the song was a howling success. Not to be outdone by a fellow sufferer in initiation, Mr. Harbison then proceeded with a Hula Hula dance which would make a native of the Hawaiian Islands blush. Earl Anderson entertained with a song entitled, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The song speaks for itself and anyone who knows Earl, knows that it was a decided success. One of the most interesting parts of the program was the oration of Laurence Terrell on, "How I Pulled a Brundage." Mr. Terrell did himself justice in the speech and showed just how he followed in the footsteps of our old friend, Mr. Joe Brundage. It happens that both of these energetic students have taken the same places on the four teams of Tempe during one year. Chick Vihel gave the ladies a treat by singing, "Nobody Knows What a Red Headed Mama Can Do."

The song was a decided expression of "Chick's" feelings for the way he sang it. The debate which was to take place between John Foreman and Bert Goodrich was a decidedly one-sided affair. The subject, "Resolved: That anyone that can't get a girl is a flat tire," gave Bert such a feeling of joy that he did not even show up for the debate. He fully realized the folly of such a subject and thus Mr. Foreman was given the decision of the judge, Mr. Wilbur Brute Sutter, and was presented with a flat tire. The program was closed with a song, "As the Boys Go Tearing By," in which Laurence Terrell was the silent leader.

In the evening the Club Members invited some of the fair beauties of the campus to a picnic which was held on the hot desert sands of Maricopa county. The initiation which was held on the desert proved quite as warm as the one on the steps. The girls were equal to the occasion and the new members hold a warm spot in their heart for these fair and weak damsels. Ask Charles.

Jenner Hatch and Dell Rollins finished their initiation and enjoyed the warm welcome the girls gave the rest of the boys.

Arizona U. Wins From Valley Schools

The University of Arizona track team defeated the track team that was picked from the three Valley Schools, Tempe Teachers, Indians, and Junior College.

The best men in each event from each school were entered. Tempe was represented by captain Goodrich, Sutter, Vihel, Terrell, Pyle, Teeter, Griffith, Simpson and Anderson.

This is the first time in years that the U. of A. track team has competed in the Valley.

Following is the results of the meet:

100 YARD DASH: Baker S., Scott, U. of A., Goodrich S., time 10 1/5 sec. MILE: Caddo S., Patten U. of A., Barney S., time 4 min. 37 sec.

220 YARD DASH: Scott U. of A., Eckels U. of A., Thompson S., time 22 1/5 sec.

120 YARD HURDLES: Huff S., Blanchard U. of A., Riggins U. of A., time 16 sec.

440 YARD RUN: Blanchard U. of A., Carl S., Vihel S., time 52 1/5 sec.

220 LOW H: Blanchard U. of A., Huff S., Riggins U. of A., time 25 2/5 sec.

880 YARD RUN: Conley U. of A., Carl S., Patten U. of A., time 2 min. 2 2/5 sec.

POLE VAULT: Bread S., Fulton U. of A., Pyle Norman S., tied height 11 ft.

SHOT PUT: M. Devine U. of A., A. Devine U. of A., Sutter S., distance 41 ft. 5 3/4 in. (16 lb. shot.)

HIGH JUMP: Spicer U. of A., Marlar U. of A., Turner U. of A., height 5 ft. 10 3/8 in.

DISCUSS: A. Devine U. of A., Huff S., Payne U. of A., distance 115 ft. 5 in.

BROAD JUMP: Butts U. of A., Terrell S., Turner U. of A., distance 20 ft. 9 in.

JAVELIN: Brookshire U. of A.,

Conservation—American Forest Week

The Folly and Penalty of Forest Devastation

SPEECH of Hon. Martin L. Davey of Ohio

In the House of Representatives March 24, and April 23, 1926

Wednesday, March 24, 1926 American Forest Week

This is the week proclaimed by the President for the specific consideration of matters pertaining to conservation. I do think that at least one day should be set aside for the serious consideration of one of the greatest national problems we have.

Thursday, April 22, 1926

Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the House, the problem of conservation is of as deep and far-reaching importance as any question that may present itself to the great American people. It is a problem that projects itself farther into the future than most of the questions that agitate the official mind. This question of conservation is not merely a matter of future lumber supply, great and vital as that is, but it is a matter that takes in the broad sweep of the great outdoors and the preservation of the basic natural wealth upon which the greatness and prosperity of America are founded.

Indeed, the question of conservation has in it even an appeal to the heart and soul of man, because God wove into the fabric of the forest a majestic loveliness and grandeur that are incomparable. No doubt there are men who can not think in terms of (Continued on Page Four)

Sutter S., M. Devine, distance 174 ft. 5 in.

TWO MILE: Caddo S., Wilson Hypa S., George S., time 10 min. 22 1/5 sec.

RELAY: U. of A. time 1 min. 32 4/5 sec.

Freshman Class To Present 'Pollyanna'

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS IN MATTHEWS HALL and their classification—of others

Ah, he thought; at last he had met the lady of his dreams! They had danced together all evening. He had exercised every bit of polish of which he thought himself capable, talking to her about many diversified subjects, and proving himself master of them all. And in spite of his polished sophistication, she had proved herself his equal in all, even at times appearing to read his mind.

At last he turned to her, and said in soft tones, "Do you know, although I've just met you, you appeal to me greatly. You seem to have a subtle understanding of what I'm thinking. Are you a literary woman?"

"No," she replied, "I'm a kindergarten teacher."

Annual Staff Chosen At Council Meeting

The annual council, which was composed of Miss Nellie Graham, Miss Jean Taylor, and Mr. Virgil Daniels, met with the elected editor, Mr. Charles Gilmore, and business manager, Mr. Arthur Mercer, and from a list of about fifty applicants, selected the Sahauro Staff for 1928. Every one in the Freshman Class who had had experience on High School annuals and was interested in the work was asked to hand in an application with their preference and qualifications. From this list the staff was chosen. The council gave much thought and time to the selection of this staff and we feel that they have selected a very capable one.

The council also voted to increase the number on the staff since they felt that there was enough work for more members and they had a comparatively wide field of experienced workers to choose from.

The motto for every annual staff is to put out a "bigger and better" annual but this staff has changed the wording a little so it now reads the "best possible" annual.

The following is a list of the new members:

Sahauro Staff for 1928
Editor—Charles Gilmore.
Business Manager—Arthur Mercer.
Asst. Bus. Mgr.—Maude Standage.
Art—Eliabeth Carter.
Photography and Cuts—Ruth Beuhman.

Boys' Athletics—Bob Stroud.
Girls' Athletics—Jean Taylor.
Organizations—Grace Brownlee.
Dramatics—Sophie Johannsen.
Calendar—Edward Palmer.
Classes—Alice Knowles.
Literary—Marie Burum.
Snapshots and Jokes—Margaret Carr.

Advertising—Nellie Graham, Virgil Daniels, Edna Graham.

Tempe High Wins Class B Track Meet

The Tempe high school track team carried off highest honors in the Class B Invitational high school track and field meet held on the Tempe Teachers College field Saturday afternoon, April 16. The meet was under the direction of Coach A. M. McCreary and five high school track teams participated.

Tempe totaled up 43 points to win the meet. Peoria proved to be their most dangerous competitor as they scored 38 points. However, Peoria had a fight of its own to keep Gilbert from crowding them into third place as Gilbert counted up 36 points. Pendergast and Buckeye also took part in the meet.

The Class B meet proved to be so successful that Coach McCreary has decided to make it an annual event, the same as the Class A meet.

HOT!
F. Wardlaw—Where's the fire?
Katherine W.—He just went home.

"Pollyanna" will be presented Thursday afternoon and evening, April 28, by the Freshman class of the Tempe State Teachers College in the college auditorium. At this time Tempe audiences will be introduced anew to that most gladsome little girl, "Pollyanna," and her "glad" game and will be able to see in person those human and lovable characters found in Eleanor H. Porter's famous story.

"Pollyanna" is a comedy in four acts based upon Porter's novel, yet it has an originality all its own. It is a play capable of bringing sudden tears to your eyes, tears only to be brushed away in the next instant with uproarious laughter, a play intended to give you two hours of splendid entertainment and enjoyment, a play that will give you a feeling of gladness to carry away. "Pollyanna" ran for several seasons in Chicago and New York, having in its cast three very distinguished players, namely, Effie Shannon as Polly Harrington, Patricia Collinge as Pollyanna, and Herbert Kecey as Doctor Chilton.

"Pollyanna" is being directed by Mrs. K. B. Myers of Tempe, a fact (Continued on Page Two)

Professor Burkhard Reads Paper Before Science Association

On April 12, 13 and 14 Mr. Samuel Burkhard, of T. S. T. C., attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Santa Fe, New Mexico, in the Art Museum.

Mr. Burkhard's subject was on "Education for Democratic Social Control." It is of interest to add here that he has had two years of work above the Master's degree, part being taken at Columbia, part at the University of Chicago, and the rest at the University of Arizona. Other reports given were from the departments of education, biological science, physical science and social science.

The association meets at various times for the purpose of revealing the knowledge they have uncovered during their research work. It is a meeting to discuss the fruits of their work and is attended by delegates from institutions from all universities and colleges from in the Southwest. Among the seventy-five delegates present were men from the State Teachers College of Gunnison, Colorado; University of Colorado, University of Mexico, and State Teachers College of New Mexico, and the Colleges of Arizona.

During the trip to Santa Fe, Mr. Burkhard was in snow for the first four days. This is the first snow he has witnessed for six years. The trip to the Indian ruins at Puye which was planned by the association was not held because of the deep snow. All the delegates were very well pleased with the hospitality of the people of Santa Fe and Mr. Burkhard reports that he had a very interesting and enjoyable time.

Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Holladay, Mr. Merrill Windsor and Miss Clara Burky had charge of Mr. Burkhard's classes during his absence.

Phoenix High School Wins by Big Score in Valley Track Meet

The ninth annual valley track meet was won by Phoenix High School with 49½ points. Mesa came second with 19 points, followed by Douglas with 17. Tucson counted 14½, Peoria 8, Tempe 8 and Chandler 1.

The feature of the meet was the pole vault of Causey from Douglas, when he broke the record by vaulting 11 feet 5¾ inches.

"My brother is working with 5,000 men under him."
"Where?"
"Mowing lawns in a cemetery."

The Tempe Collegian

Entered at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office as second-class matter.

Published Every ALTERNATE THURSDAY of the College Year.

Subscription Rates.....\$1.25 a Year in Advance.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

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Literary Manager.....	Evelyn Smith
News Editor.....	Lucille Tantlinger
Assistant News Editor.....	Beatrice Felton
Art Editor.....	Bertha Richards
Social Editor.....	Mabel Mason
Athletic Editor.....	Merrell Hatch
Circulation Manager.....	Arden Staples
Faculty Advisor.....	J. W. Hoover

COLLEGIAN STAFF FOR NEXT YEAR ANNOUNCED

At the last meeting of the Collegian Staff, the business of electing the Staff for next year was taken up. The following students were chosen to express the campus news and sentiment:

Editor in Chief.....	Beatrice Felton
Associate Editor.....	Miriam Stafford
Business Manager.....	Francis Vihel
Circulation Manager.....	Howard Wardlaw
News Editor.....	Sophie Johannsen
Art Editor.....	Pearl Saylor
Society Editor.....	Marjorie Barr
Sport Editor.....	Robert Stroud

All the newly elected members have been very active in making the Collegian a success this year and it was the effort of many of these students that made the Freshman Edition a worthwhile piece of work.

The Collegian Staff wishes to congratulate the Freshman class on its splendid work and co-operation in publishing the Freshman Sense and Non-Sense Edition.

OUR CLASS "B" TRACK MEET

Last Saturday the Tempe State Teachers College sponsored a track meet between the small high schools of the state. Little was said in comparison to the advertising given the state meet of the previous week.

Because of the quickness of the planning, very few high schools competed. Next year there will be another class "B" meet and it is hoped that all the small high schools in the surrounding vicinity will compete. This is a movement well worth backing and an idea that should be commended.

Individual stars were apparent, thus proving that the best are not always to be found in large schools. Herein lies an opportunity for young men to take a small school and develop some first class athletes. Those interested in coaching have ample opportunity to prove their ability as a coach by taking charge of the boys of one of these small schools.

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.—Stanley.

In the best books great men talk to us, give us their most precious thoughts, and pour their souls into ours.—Channing.

No, when the fight begins within himself, a man's worth something.—Robert Browning.

If your business isn't a pleasure to you, then it will never be a business for you.—Douglas Fairbanks.

Great men are those who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

The scholar who cherishes the love of comfort, is not fit to be deemed a scholar.—Confucius.

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of the ages may be preserved by quotation.—Disraeli.

"Pollyanna"

(Continued from Page One)

that alone insures the entire success of the performance. She selected her cast with great care, from the students of the Freshman class.

The part of "Pollyanna" is to be played by Miss Emma Warren. Those who witnessed her spirited performance in "The Goose Hangs High" will look forward to her role as the "glad girl." Charles Gillmore, editor-in-chief of next year's college annual, will portray Jimmie Bean "grown up." Dilworth Baird, alias Bobbie, is Jimmie Bean "before he starts to shave." The character of John Pendleton, Esquire, will be enacted by Arthur Mercer. "Art" is going to emerge as a "hermit," an event that will be worth your while to see. Wallace DeWitt as Doctor Chilton combines the professional air with that of ardent lover very effectively.

The part of Polly Harrington, Pollyanna's aunt, will be played by Sophie Johannsen. Polly is the wearer of the mysterious jet locket. Many humorous situations are staged by the three Ladies' Aiders—Mrs. Gregg, who is glad that she has only one husband; Miss Carrol, who's glad that she hasn't false teeth, and Mrs.

Carmody, who's glad that she is not "an obsolete old maid." These difficult character studies are taken by Miss Katherine Willweber, Miss Merle Kartelner, and Miss Mary Hickox. Nancy is a typical old Irish maid and Bleeker is a typical English butler, Dorothy Sorrels and Virgil Daniel were simply cut out for these parts—it only took Mrs. Myers to discover them.

In "Pollyanna" you will hear about the man who, when he lost his legs, could be glad because "he had a sitting job for life"; you shall find how Pendleton reached Paradise through Sodom and Gomorrah; in fact, you shall find out about many of the things that the well-informed person is keeping posted on this season.

Children are urged to attend the matinee performance on April 28. Children's tickets in the afternoon will be 25c; adults, 50c. In the evening all seats will be sold for 50c. There will be a special section of reserved seats for the town people and a special section for students.

The proceeds from the play will go toward financing the school annual of next year's Senior class. Don't miss Pollyanna! Go to see the "glad girl" and make yourself feel glad.

Sports and Sportsmanship

GOLF

This is the time of year when everyone who plays golf at all is itching to get out and hit the old pill around the lot. Golf has become a cosmopolitan game. It belongs to no nation or class. Rich and poor, old and young, all are represented among those in the qualifying round of early spring play. But there is more to the game than being able to hit the ball far and true. The number of strokes a player takes for 18 holes is not the only measure of his golf. He may be able to pin old man Par's shoulders to the mat and yet fail to show those qualities that are the earmarks of a "good golfer." He may never break the century mark and yet he may be a better golfer than the crack-shot.

Following are the qualities so essential to all golfers, as listed on the "Companionability Score Card" by Hillerich and Bradsby, manufacturers of golf clubs:

1. Liberal at giving odds.
2. Patient at the tee.
3. Always plays in turn.
4. Counts every stroke.
5. Holes out all putts.
6. Doesn't throw clubs.
7. Helps hunt lost balls.
8. Listens well; talks seldom.
9. Doesn't try putts over.
10. Replaces all divots.
11. Doesn't bawl out his caddy.
12. Doesn't give unasked advice.
13. Moderate in profanity.
14. Pulls no absurd alibis.
15. Hold no post-mortems.
16. Smiles when he loses.
17. A modest winner.
18. An early settler.

WHAT'S YOUR SCORE?

LET EACH MAN LEARN TO KNOW HIMSELF

Let each man learn to know himself; To gain this knowledge, let him labor, Improve those failings in himself Which he condemns so in his neighbor. How lenient our own faults we view, And conscience' voice adroitly smother; But oh! how harshly we review The self-same errors in another.

And if you meet an erring one Whose deeds are blamable or thoughtless, Consider, ere you cast the stone, If you yourself be pure and faultless. Oh! list to that small voice within, Whose whisperings oft make men confounded, And trumpet not another's sin, You'd blush deep if your own were sounded.

And in self-judgment, if you find, Your deeds to others are superior, To you has Providence been kind, As you should be to those inferior; Example sheds a genial ray Of light which men are apt to borrow; So, first, improve yourself today, And then improve your friends tomorrow.

CLASSES

Classes are funny things. They call you with a bell. Must think we have wings Or can run like—well, Chick Vihel let us say, When really, you know, we can't I'll be glad when there comes a day When all the classes AIN'T!

A class is a funny thing. It calls but doesn't talk. And then you can't say it sings, And neither does it walk. It may be an inanimate being But it has a funny way Of making every student seeing That he comes to class every day.

Classes may be funny things, I guess that is admitted And as their tyranny swings They have us all submitted. But I'll like shout and say— Really, you know, I shan't— When there comes around a day When all the classes AIN'T. —A. M. B.

TEMPE VISITORS

Superintendent Webb of the Globe city schools, and Mr. Swanson, principal of the Globe High School, were visitors of the campus last week interviewing the faculty and the students with the view of filling positions in the city schools of Globe for the coming year.

Mr. John D. Loper, superintendent of the Phoenix city schools, accompanied by his assistant, Mr. Everett Johnson, were here with the intention of procuring teachers for the Phoenix teaching staff of next year.

Mr. J. H. Saxon, city superintendent of schools of Bisbee, and Mrs. Saxon were in Tempe Friday, April 1, also for the purpose of securing Tempe graduates as teachers for the Bisbee schools. Mr. and Mrs. Saxon were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Matthews while here at our college.

Mr. John Branigan of Gilbert, superintendent of the city schools there, was over one day last week for the purpose of getting students for positions next year.

"Say, boy, can yo' speak animal talk?"

"Sho' can."

"Well, next time yo' sees a skunk, ast him what's de big idea."

IN THE LIMELIGHT

OUR CAMPUS QUEEN

Jean Smith, editor in chief of "The Sahuaro," Tempe College annual, was born in Midland, Texas. Jean graduated from the Phoenix High School. Aside from her numerous curricular activities, which we will not bother to enumerate, Jean has maintained an almost perfect scholastic record throughout her course at Tempe.

Jean was chosen Campus Queen early in the second semester. A more desirable or fitting choice could not have been made. Unfortunately, Jean was suddenly taken ill just before the College Day celebration. However, she was able to be present at the afternoon ceremony and was crowned queen by Dr. Matthews. Her recovery was not as rapid as she anticipated and Jean was out of school until just before spring vacation.

Since resuming her studies, Jean can be seen hustling around gathering annual material between classes. Her friendly, winning manner makes to a pleasure to work with her and she is obtaining excellent co-operation with her staff workers. Everyone is looking forward to the appearance of "The Sahuaro." The consciousness that Jean has directed it insures that the annual will be all it is expected to be. We are glad Jean is with us once more and we welcome back our Campus Queen.

ALTON RIGGS

Who is this energetic Tempe booster that you heard about before you were on Tempe Campus very long? Why, Alton Riggs, of course.

Alton is a native son, and his home is in Mesa. He attended the grammar grades and the four years high school there. His chief pursuits at that time aside from that of life, liberty and happiness, were athletics and drama. He entered Tempe in the fall of 1921 and attended school here for the first semester.

Here came a sudden break in his life; he went through an experience that is not given to everyone to live through. In July of the year 1922 he was sent on a mission by the Mormon Church. The field of his mission was in Old England in the Ivanhoe country. In fact, he lived for two years in and around Sheffield, on the River Don, and visited the famous Connosborough Castle, now in ruins.

In the two years that he was there he gained knowledge on a tremendous scale. He attended the Wembley Empire Exposition, in which all nations were represented; he traveled through the Lake country of Wordsworth's writing; he climbed the Tower of London; he was welcomed at the British Embassy; he visited the House of Lords and hung his hat on the nail where the hat of Lloyd George usually hung.

He viewed the vaulted ceiling of Westminster. Withal he had his moments of reminiscence. When he stood on London Bridge overlooking the Thames River he said that he thought of that old game he used to play, "London Bridge Is Falling Down."

When asked of the impression received in a scenic way as to the difference in England and the United States, he said: "There is a marked difference—here, one sees rugged mountains, the vast deserts, wide roadways, all nature portrayed on a grand scale—there, the landscape is made up of low rolling hills, grassy narrow lanes."

His mission ended in August, 1924. He spent the next two months he traveled on the Continent. He spent a short while in Paris, where he visited the famous art centers and places of historical interest. He saw the original Venus de Milo, many of Millet's works and the place where the Mona Lisa hung on the wall in the Louvre.

He had a little difficulty with the language. He said that when he learned what "ham and eggs" was in French he felt just a little safer as to what he'd get when he entered a restaurant.

He stood on the beet-field of France and Belgium and felt the meaning of "between the crosses, row on row." He visited the cities of Antwerp, Brussels, Lieges, cities that we know by a spot on the map. He found whole villages still torn down with a very few visible signs of restoration, and young trees that were just beginning to grow up from the devastated forests.

Alton reports that in this day of the automobile, walking and bicycle riding are still held in high favor by the people over there. "But," he adds, "the train service is excellent." He came home in October, 1924, and re-entered Tempe in the midyear of '25-'26. His outside activities were confined while getting back into the school routine. For all that he played

the co-lead as Mr. Simmons in the Freshman play, "The Whole Town's Talking."

This year Alton, familiarly known as "Pat," is president of the Senior class, re-elected for the second time. He is an enthusiastic worker on the Student Council and is the capable president and worker in the Geographic Society. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club and he sings tenor in the quartet.

Alton will graduate in June to go out and teach for a few years, but he does not intend that his schooling shall end with this semester. He has ambitions for higher work in the educational field.

Alton is a born leader, with the kind of stuff in him that also makes an admired leader. He holds a high scholastic record besides being one of Tempe's most popular students. He is always busy, having not even enough time for certain activities in which he would like to take part. One of the world's "doers," Alton has that gift of making friends and a place for himself wherever he goes. Tempe feels confident and proud of him as she sends him from her doors for:

"He will hold his place—
Hold the long purpose like a growing tree—
Hold on through blame, and will
Falter not at praise."

LELDON WINDES

Leldon Windes, fourth-year candidate for the B. A. degree, popularly known about the Tempe campus as "Kid" Windes, "Lellie" Windes, or "Bull" Windes, was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Leldon began his education where he is completing it, at Tempe. He attended the training school through the primary grades and the grammar school through the eighth.

Windes began high school at Glendale. Here he launched his athletic career by being captain of the baseball team his sophomore year. He also made his debut on the tennis courts at Glendale. Leldon went to Tempe High a short time, where he excelled in typing, holding the school championship. He then came over to the Normal and took the academic course offered students above the eighth grade, graduating in '22.

The following year found Leldon enrolled for the regular Normal course. During his frosh year he was elected president of the Wall Flower Club. Leldon won his first tennis tournament at this time. He finished his course in '24, also winning in tennis again. Besides that, he worked on the annual staff, sang tenor in the Normal quartet, and acted as vice president of the C. W. C.'s. A busy man indeed!

Leldon is particularly fond of the fact that he is a charter member of the Tempe Letterman's Club, which was organized in 1923.

After graduation, Windes went to work for the Pacific Construction Company. He remained at this post all summer and the first semester of the next year, until February '25. The second semester Leldon went to the University of Arizona, registered there in the department of education and continued his studies. While in Tucson, he was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The following year Windes resumed his work at T. S. T. C. "Wanted to be nearer home and get back to a good school," he confided.

The office of vice president again fell to Windes. He filled this office so well for the third year class in '26 that he was re-elected this year by the Senior class. Last year Windes received a silver trophy for winning the school tennis championship in men's singles. This reward

will be given each year. Windes was the first to win the honor and is in the race again this year.

When asked about the plays he has taken part in, Leldon frankly stated that he did not profess to have any dramatic ability, although he "had spent a few minutes in a number of them." However, Leldon proudly mentioned a negro minstrel show and claimed first place honors at jiggling, singing and dancing.

Asked what kind of people appealed to him, Leldon replied: "I always respect a man for his intellect." He is quite cosmopolitan in his likes and would be at home anywhere.

He gives one of his childhood experiences as the biggest day in his life, the day when an uncle sent him a letter with a 10-cent piece enclosed.

Next year Windes plans to secure a position teaching in high school. He is among the first graduates to take the Bachelor's degree at Tempe College. Leldon is not elated over the fact, but modestly tried to tell that he is just beginning to realize how much there is to learn, and that he now must get busy and work for his Master's degree.

Independent, but unpleasingly so; absolutely on the square, an untiring worker, these qualities characterize Windes. They have won him many friends. They are the steps on his ladder.

Lyceum

The third number of the Lyceum Course was presented in the auditorium Wednesday, March 23. It came in the form of a very clever three-act play, "Helena's Boys," all the parts of the cast being taken by the interpretive artist, Miss Gay MacLaren.

"Helena's Boys" is a light comedy centering around two sons who believe thoroughly in modern thought till they come home and find their mother ready to adopt these ideas, which changes the light of the whole affair and makes the sons think there is something worth while after all in the old-fashioned ideas, especially those concerning marriage. It only goes to prove that these modern Bohemian theories about life are fallacious and, as "Helena's Boys" came to see, that they are nothing but the "bunk."

Miss MacLaren was at her best in the role of Mrs. Tilden, the mother, which was, of course, as it should have been; but she played the parts of the opposites just as effectively.

The enthusiastic hand clapping that Miss MacLaren received when she left the stage proved conclusively that her evening's performance was an entire success.

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Dormitory News.

NORTH HALL NEWS

Open House
Open house at North Hall was a great success. It began promptly at 7:30 and there was a constant stream of visitors until the lights flashed at 10. The hall was artistically decorated with flowers and green shrubbery and everywhere there was an air of spring. The guests were shown by ushers through all of the rooms and sleeping porches. At 8:30 a short program was given which consisted of a piano solo by Ruth Wingfield, a song by Sunny McDearmon, Maimie Stevens and Marjorie Cox; and last, but not least, a solo by Dora Rosenblatt. Punch and cookies were served during the evening and we only hope that everyone enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

Saturday night Faire Virgin, Evelyn Smith, Alice Knowles and Alice Ryan enjoyed a delightful Easter party. Dainty refreshments which consisted of everything that goes with Easter were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

Easter Party
Most of the girls of North Hall were up early Sunday morning to see what the Easter bunny brought them. After things had calmed down a trifle a few of us journeyed to the Heinlein-McDearmon abode and there enjoyed a most wonderful Easter breakfast, given in honor of Ruth Johnson, celebrating her birthday. First we had delicious oranges cut in attractive basket shapes, then sandwiches, hot chocolate, cake and, of course, Easter eggs. Those present were Francis Billman, Marjorie Cox, Maimie Stevens, Elsie McGraw, Elsie Heinlein, Sunny McDearmon, Lavora Miller, Eleanor Sears, Nellie Graham, Edna Graham, Marie Samples, Ruth Johnson, Louise Norcross, Pearl Lamb and Margaret Woods.

Box from Home
Maimie Stevens received a large box from home the other day and invited some of her friends in for lunch. It contained cake, sandwiches and cookies and every last crumb was eaten. Those who helped partake of the contents were Elsie Heinlein, Sunny McDearmon, Francis Billman, Marjorie Cox, Maimie Stevens and Elsie McGraw.

SOUTH HALL NEWS

South Hall has been the center of many visitors in the past week, and also quite a few feeds, and my, oh my! how good they have been. Dorothy Aubry was the dignified hostess of one; Wilma Brooks of another, and Nellie Ray gave a delightful birthday party.

Desert Picnic

Sylvia Shelp, Avelia Barnett, Dorothy Gore and Annie Becker were seen to scout out upon the desert and from all reports the lunch was delicious and they had an enjoyable time.

Camilla Lunt has found a clever new expression to add to her ever-ready collection. You can ask her what it is.

Best Athlete

Bena Perz, as you know, has been elected the best all-around athlete of the Freshman class. A better judgment could not have been made, we think. There seems to be a deep mystery about this Bena of ours. Now, I was told—and, by the way, I'm not supposed to tell anyone, and if you tell anyone, why, tell them not to tell, and so on—that all her life she has been an athlete. "Playing" was always her hobby. She plays all athletic games, the violin, and between you and me and the gatepost, she used to play with her toes and also on the linoleum. I don't know how true it is, so I'm passing no opinions. You may ask her about it.

South Hall seems to be pretty much Irish. Most everyone was a wearyin' of the green on St. Pat's day.

Dorothy Farrel and Lura McBrien are smiling over the happiness that came to them when their mothers paid them a visit.

Now that spring vacation is a thing of the past we find ourselves

anticipating the future events of the school life.

There were many girls who visited their homes during the vacation but the girls who stayed with us seemed to have enjoyed their vacation just as much as the rest of the more fortunate sisters.

Among the events that served to make the vacation slip by quickly was the party given by Miss Bittman. Twenty-two guests enjoyed the dancing, games and refreshments so generously supplied by the hostess. From all reports Miss Bittman makes an ideal hostess and dispenser of happiness.

Among the visitors to our hall Mrs. Maud Waters and Mrs. Gunn of Los Angeles were guests of Miss Bittman. Mrs. Waters is well known in educational circles, having been a member of the Los Angeles school board besides participation in other educational activities. During their stay trips were made to Nogales, Tucson, Roosevelt and the Globe-Miami district.

Avelia Barnett spent spring vacation in Douglas as the guest of Dorothy Goar.

Pearl Doane of Phoenix entertained Bena Perz at her home during spring vacation.

Fern Parker spent her vacation in Phoenix as the guest of Virginia Kershaw.

Open House

Monday evening, April 18, South Hall held its annual open house. The hall as a whole was very tastefully and beautifully decorated through the efforts of the girls and the special decorating committee.

Nearly 300 guests were given an opportunity to see the rooms and partake of the punch and cookies served by attractive waitresses. The novel black and white costumes worn by the waitresses were very tasteful and pretty and the whole hall is indebted to them for their willing service and co-operation.

As a whole the evening was one of enjoyment and pleasure and we hope that our guests were pleased with both the hall itself and the girls living therein. A great deal of the credit goes to the untiring efforts of Louise Goodwin, our social chairman, and the committees who worked so willingly to put this event over in the best manner.

MEREDITH HALL

First thing, before I'm interrupted in my scandal sheet, I want to deny having any hand in what appeared in this column last issue. Not that I'm afraid anyone would crawl my frame for what appeared; I just don't want to grab off any berths in the Hall of Fame which I haven't earned. Now that my conscience is clear I can sit down and pen some more wisecracks.

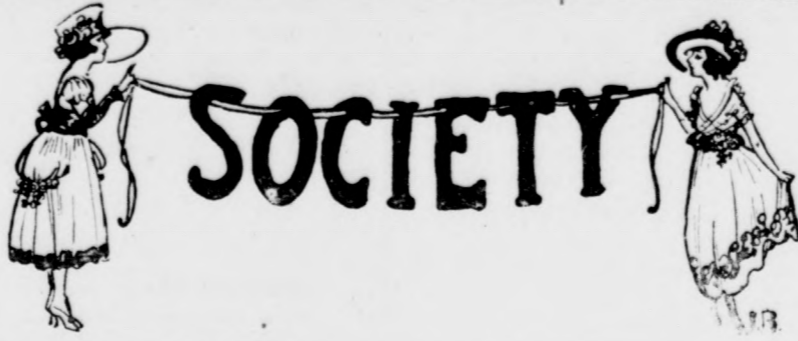
What would you say if you woke up in the night and found your roommate's arms around your neck and heard him say, "Come to papa, sweetheart"? Well, that's the fix Cliff—I mean somebody—was in the other night. He was sort of—well, surprised—because the last thing his affectionate roommate had done before going to sleep was to hurl a shoe, some vile epithets and Moore's Minimum Essentials at him.

If I ever catch Jimmie doing that (I don't mean throwing shoes) I'll divorce him. Our household is pretty quiet and peaceful, though.

You know, we're a pretty good outfit in spite of the fact that our hall seems to have acquired a reputation. It's too bad. We're law abiding; none of us have landed in jail or been kicked out of school—yet. We're studious; fifteen minutes a day is the minimum per each (raised from ten minutes last quarter). We never raise our voices in unseemly language, except when sorely irritated. None of us permit ourselves to be tied down to a woman except Droopy, and we have hopes of prying him loose before long.

Yet our reputation pursues us. We admit we are S. A.'s, but is that any reason for being put on the rack of public opinion? We may let forth our voices in a concerto obligato, or something else, every evening, but we can't help it if people don't appreciate high-class entertainment. We're

(Continued on Page Four)



DELTA THETA SOCIETY

We of the Delta Thetas who were here during the holidays met at the fountain on Tuesday morning and went on a picnic. We went to Palo Verde to see Ruth Hazen, a former member. Ruth pretended to be very glad to see us and took us out under a shade tree on the ditch bank and we ate food to the tune of "A Little Spanish Town," as played by Miss Still's portable. One car of us stopped in Tolleson for mysterious reasons, but were rewarded with candy and Coca-Colas for their trouble so we don't blame them much. Altogether we had a very enjoyable time. "We," in this case, consisting of Mrs. Empey, Miss Still, Kathryn Stidham, Geneva Burrows, Edith and Marie Burum, Minnie Laird, Sophie Gerst, Dora Garrison and Galen Sapp.

LAMBDA KAPPA

The meeting was called to order in East Hall parlor April 12. After the business meeting was over Imogene Hoffman gave the opera, "Il Trovatore." She presented it very well indeed and played several records from the opera. We enjoyed this opera very much. We are looking forward to our camping trip and know we are going to have a delightful time.

JOLLY REDHEADS

Men may be immune to blondes, and men may be immune to brunettes—but when they see a red-headed woman coming they can't help themselves, so they just shut their eyes and pray. Well, this might make some hee-haw, but if you'd see the red-headed gingersnaps at Tempe State Teachers' College you'd change your mind. Now, for instance, Lucille Tantlinger, better known as "Tant," is almost like a Pied Piper of Hamelin, with all the little rats running after her, and the big brats, too. (Now, boys, don't get offended.)

"She's the talk of the town." Why, Ida Smith, of course. Yes, we have Ida and her winning smile with the Redheads.

Since I am always truthful I will tell you of the "flame of youth." Guess who? Winifred Marshall, to be sure. Those blue eyes match the auburn locks so well and just fit in with the demure young lady. What's this noise that sounds as though Harvey Tyson's Rolls Ruff had the whooping cough? Nothing serious, I see—just Kathleen Burgham, Marjorie Barr and Thelma Layton having a tete-a-tete conversation. They put the pep in Redheads.

ZETETIC

One of the cleverest and most enjoyable parties this year was the one given for Zetetics by Mr. and Mrs. Felton before vacation. It was impossible to have an account of it in the paper before, due to the April Fool edition of The Collegian published by the Freshmen.

Everything was in keeping with the spirit of St. Patrick, from decorations to favors. After an interesting evening together and some real musical treats, Mrs. Felton served a delightful three-course luncheon.

As we departed to wend our weary way home we felt that we had been royally entertained indeed.

Last Tuesday Zetetics met for their usual meeting and we must admit it did seem mighty good to all be together again. Several important questions, as the camping trip, program, annual, and—horror of horrors!—dues, were discussed.

After a brief business meeting, we continued the study of Henry VIII by Shakspeare. At the close of the reading a general discussion ensued, followed by questions concerning the play and historical setting by Mr. Felton.

PIERIAN

The call of the desert was too strong for the Pierians to resist on March 1, so we all, including our pledges, hiked there for our supper. After supper the pledges entertained us with the following delightful program:

Song "How Do You Do?," "The Frat Pin"—Dorothy Cochran.
Song, "He Sat on the Veranda;" Reading—Camilla Lunt.
Song, "I'd Love to Call You My Sweetheart"—Betty Bruce.
Reading—Dorothy Morgan.
On March 8 we met again in North

Hall for our regular meeting. Plans for initiation were discussed, after which we read the play "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown.

On Tuesday, March 15, the Pierians held their formal initiation in Matthews Hall parlor. At this time we welcomed Camilla Lunt, Betty Bruce, Hazel Williams, Dorothy Cochran and Dorothy Morgan into our society. After the ceremony Camilla Lunt and Betty Bruce entertained us with several songs. Refreshments were served to Betty Bruce, Camilla Lunt, Hazel Williams, Dorothy Morgan, Dorothy Cochran, Irene Wade, Bess Beyerly, Catherine McFadden, Louise Gibbs, Zena Cumard, Mary Thomason, Kathleen Burgham, Dorothy Walker, Edith Bartell, Barbara Connelly, Mary Hickox, Isabel Brogan, Frances Wheeler, Jesse Jones and Miss Wilson.

Imaginary Trip Taken

The Pierian Society enjoyed an imaginary trip through Italy and Southern France with Miss Wilson at our regular meeting Tuesday night. We were very much interested in her experiences in Venice, Rome, Genoa and Nice and are looking forward to the time when we can take the same trip.

KALAKAGATHIA

The Kalakagathia Society was very much honored by the visit of the Misses Beulah and Pauline Ware, K. K. A.'s who are now teaching in Long Beach. Their Easter vacation was spent in Arizona and we were happy to have them at our regular meeting.

Miss Garrish has asked us all to see "The Black Pirate" as her guests, and every K. K. A. surely appreciates this invitation of our honorary member.

Our collegiate "boys" who appeared in the program Monday morning are now our pride and joy, for the hearts of many campus girls went out to them. We wouldn't care to have "George," make such an ordeal of it the next time, however. Plans are being made for the camping trip which probably will be next week-end. Our regular site on the Verde which has become dear to us, is our destination. Enthusiastic members are thinking of such things as frying eggs on hot stones, building fires, baseball games, the council fire on the bank of the river, and sunrise services Sunday morning.

Junior High News

The Junior High School Tigers will play a baseball game with the Grammar School Giants Friday at 4 o'clock on our grounds. Both teams are evenly matched. The Tigers expect to win with Marcelo pitching and Joe catching. The battery for the Giants is Joe and Ramon. This is one of the big games in the series.—Joe Varelo.

The Junior High School is having a room contest between the grades. The plan is to see which grade can keep the best room. The rooms are graded according to order and cleanliness and decoration. Inspectors have been appointed to inspect the desks. The room that loses has to give a party to the other rooms.—Frank Vasquez.

Last Thursday the Junior High School second team defeated Eighth Street first team 15 to 3. We had two strong players in Manuel and Crawford and two home runs were made, one by Edward and the other by Manuel.—Manuel Martinez.

We came back from our vacation and have started a new quarter with new teachers. This means that we have to get down to some real hard work to be able to go on to High School next year.—Harold Messenger.

We have this little contribution from one of our boys:

"Last night as I lay on my pillow,
Last night as I lay on my bed;
I hoisted my feet out the window—
This morning by neighbors were dead."

It has been very aptly entitled "Bring Back My Neighbors to Me."

AFTER THE ALL-SOCIETY

Verna—Where were you during the sixth and seventh dances last night?
Ida—Chick was showing me some new steps.
Verna—Were they hard?
Ida—Oh, no; we had cushions.

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DORMITORY NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

good Sack Holders and should be recognized as such. All we want is just appreciation. There is no Justice.

EAST HALL NEWS

Friday night seems to be the usual night for feeds in the dormitories. Last Friday night a group of girls met together to eat and entertained each other and forgot the worries of the school week. Those at the feast were Thelma Taylor, Joanna Smith, Mabel Allen, Winona Bryan, Barbara Connelly, Lucille Montierth and Gertrude Reed.

Pre-Easter News—E. C. Meeting
Due to the April edition of the Collegian published by the Freshmen it was impossible for us to have the East Hall news previous to vacation, in the paper.

Our last house meeting was a real one for sure and in spite of a few "gentle suggestive suggestions" concerning such weighty problems as—well why mention them here? We just can't help having spring fever and—must we include measles, too?

St. Patrick Party

St. Patrick's feed even if it was three weeks late—took place the day before we all started home for vacation. What could catch the eye and whet the appetite more readily than this. A table set daintily for nine girls, snowy white tablecloth covered with shamrocks and pipes? Before each place sat a funny little candy man holding the name of each girl to be present. Over all a soft glow created by the green paper shades and streamers covering the lights.

Tamale Feed

Friday evening a tamale feed took place in room 48. The guests included Grace Brownlee, Emma Warren, Hazel Roberts and Elizabeth Fisher. Gladys Woodhams and Lillie Stewart entertained a group of their friends with a petit banquet Thursday. Excitement over vacation did not destroy their appetites in any respect.

The fortunates were Harriett Whitwell, Harriett Brown, May Evans, Eula Sanders, Virginia Reed, Corrinne Jones, Marie Griffin, Thelma Alexander and the hostesses.

Visitors

Mr. Larison, Carmen's father, came over for the week-end and as a result the girls in "Our Gang" celebrated with a splendiferous feed.

Another belated St. Patrick's feed which is just being published: Katherine McFadden entertained Betty Bruce, Bess Bierly, Edith Bartell, Kathleen Burgham and Mary Hickox.

Thank goodness the measles are over or at least we hope they are. Lots of rumors and wild tales about them but really it was lots of fun to have them and the only thing we regret is not having that "one more case" necessary for a quarantine (?). Mrs. Williams, Mabel's aunt from

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Douglas, paid East Hall a few days visit on her way to Canada. Virgie Harris, Katherine Willweber, Beulah McCreary and Janie Westfield, were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. McCreary's the Wednesday before vacation.

ALPHA HALL

Of course we were all glad to get back to school after Spring vacation—with the end of school just around the corner. We were rested and ready to dig in and make the best of the few remaining weeks, but it was hard the first two or three days to forget these good times and remember that lessons had to be prepared.

We were all back but Ruth Buchanan. She decided to have the measles at the last minute so she came strolling in a week late. We were so afraid Ruth wasn't ever going to come back. She almost didn't. She had some movie tests taken of herself while she was home and they came out splendidly.

Our force here is always small on week-ends, but was especially so this Easter week-end.

Miss Nellie Martinez was the guest of Mrs. Mary Dwyer of Phoenix over Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Agnes Williams and Miss Johanna Regan visited Johanna's brother, David, in Phoenix last Thursday. Incidentally they did quite a bit of Easter shopping.

"Never will do it again, never will do it again!" Famous words of Bertha Stringfield as the two holidays she spent here at the hall came to a close.

Miss Alice Barnette entertained as her guest last Thursday Miss Clara-belle Fisher of Long Beach.

Lillian Berg, Yvonne Lanning and Johanna Regan, while in Phoenix Saturday, found out about the latest in clothes by going to see Gloria Swanson in "The Love of Sunya." Gertrude Hoffert was one of the Alpha Hall girls who stayed here during spring vacation. When we asked her if she missed us she replied in her characteristic fashion that it seemed good to be alone without so much noise. However, she enjoyed a trip with Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn to the Roosevelt Dam, Globe, Miami and Superior regions, this being her first trip over the Apache and Superior Highways. Gertrude said she was so scared that she went to bed to dream of falling from cliffs and down mountainsides. I guess being alone in "alcohol" was too much for her nerves. It's a good thing that we are all back.

Lillian Berg and Yvonne Lanning attended the Easter services at the Trinity Cathedral on Easter Sunday. "Have you seen Jo's new bob?" Just looks ducky!

Miss Clara Ferrel spent the week-end at the home of Judge F. C. Jacobs as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacobs.

Among those who laughed laughs and wept tears at the showing of Mary Pickford's latest, "Sparrows," at the Menhennet Theater Friday night were Miss Alice Barnette and Miss Gertrude Hoffert of Alpha Hall.

Wedding Bells

Wedding bells! Miss Nellie Dietrich, alumnus of Tempe State Teachers College, became the bride of Mr. Donald Foster of Boston, Massachusetts, on Easter Sunday. Miss Dietrich is the sister of Mrs. Agnes Williams, matron of Alpha Hall. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Episcopal Church at Douglas, Arizona. The church was heavily decorated with flowers and the last rays of the sun shining through the stained glass windows cast a glow of serenity and peace on the altar.

The bride wore a gown of sheer grey crepe with a picture hat of pink and shoes, hose and gloves of grey to match. She carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Williams, who motored over to Douglas for the event, was matron of honor. Mrs. Williams wore a two-toned rose georgette with black accessories.

Miss Dietrich graduated from Tempe in 1925, and she is a member of the Kalakagathia Society.

The groom is a Cornell man. He is a mining engineer with his headquarters at Douglas at the present time. The groom's mother came from Boston just a few weeks ago to be present at her son's marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will make their home in Douglas.

Mrs. Irene Pollack of Douglas was Mrs. Williams' guest last Thursday afternoon.

MATTHEWS HALL

Lucille Tantlinger had to be taken home, due to illness. "Tant's" vacation didn't help her as far as

rest was concerned, probably all of us needed a week in which to recuperate.

Helen Duncan has decided that the coast looks more interesting to her than school. We are sorry to see Helen leave us and hope she may enjoy her visit to the "Golden State." Jo and Marion have moved across the hall.

And that's all the news we have this time, 'cept I s'pect we're glad to be back. I dunno.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, BUT—

There is a picture of our hero, Bill Griffith, in Sylvia Shelp's room.

Last Wednesday's "jerky" was a calf twenty years ago.

Tyson drank 34 glasses of punch and ate 60 cookies on the night of "open house." He beat our champion, Clements, by two cookies—a new record.

Ida Smith's roommate came in and swept the floor just after Ida had "mucked out."

There was nothing in the big black box that Kausey spoke of.

The Tempe students spent Easter Sunday without seeing an Easter egg on the campus.

Meredith Hall and the Homestead will hold "open house" next week. Milk and soda crackers will be served for refreshments.

Pete says he misses the old cow. Kausey went to church on Easter Sunday.

Everyone got their news in on time for this issue of The Collegian. Kausey has a new love ship.

There is a love nest in Elsie Heinelein's room.

Clements held the sack Sunday night.

Jack Declercq has his hands full these days—aha! a new case.

Chick Vihel is in love. He went to bed with his hat on and picked the cat's teeth and kicked himself out the back door. He also scratched his pancake and poured molasses down his back.

Dell Rollins went to Nogales last week-end on a big party.

Kid Windes fought his way to a draw in his sixteen-round fight in the first quarter; score, 8 to 8.

Russell Heness and Lillian Berg have an unlimited supply of potential dramatic ability.

Deb Goddard fanned out six times in six trips to the plate—a new record.

Prather has a new spit ball that rolls off of his chin!

Fairbanks says those highballs make him dizzy.

The boy wore out the seat of his pants, but not with standing.

Evelyn Kjellgren spoke to Kausey open house night.

Marie Burum and Bee Felton are writing to foreigners in Paris. But only Paris, Texas.

The Homesteaders study every night.

Archie Thompson was the only one in Meredith Hall who got a "D" last quarter.

There are seven weeks to go, in which to gain further knowledge from Tempe Teachers College.

Clements will run against Charley Paddock.

Pete Marshall bet that he could

run the quarter mile in 55 seconds with his regular street clothes and no training.

Arden Staples is a coming Long-fellow.

Art Mercer appeared in church with Winnie Marshall on Easter Sunday.

Joe Smith is still rushing Miss Willweber.

SPEECH M. L. DAVEY

(Continued from Page One)

beauty, but there are vast numbers of people who see something more in conservation than the protection of the money wealth which comes from the things that God put here and which man has turned to his own advantage with a selfish and prodigal hand.

To express the thought of the nature-loving conservationist, I would like to repeat a moving story that I heard from the lips of one not long ago. His story was so full of romance and pathos and lofty sentiment that I want to give it to you as nearly as possible in his own words.

He said: "As I think back over the long struggle for conservation, in which I have played my little part, my memory stops abruptly as there flashes before my mind's eye a vision. It is a vision of a fateful day, not so many years ago, a day that will live with me always and serve as an inspiration for greater effort in this wonderful cause.

On that memorable day, to be exact, the 29th of October, in the year 1915, I found myself, while still merely a boy, kneeling by the side of a dying comrade in a little log hut some 200 miles from civilization on the south shore of the Hudson Bay country. As I knelt there by his side, gazing down through tear-dimmed eyes upon that poor body, racked as it was by scurvy, that dreadful disease feared throughout that entire north land, he opened his eyes and looked into mine.

Seeing my distress and apparently out of sheer consideration for my youth, he smiled, actually smiled, in his dying and suffering condition. Still smiling, he said in a hoarse, broken whisper, "It is not time for grief, my boy. I am not going to die; and if I were, who could wish to die among more glorious surroundings or to the strains of more beautiful music?" I looked at him in amazement. I remember it as if it were yesterday. In a doubting voice I said to him, "Music, Mr. Black?"

"Yes; music. Listen; don't you hear it?" And as I did so there came from without those dark and otherwise silent forests a wild, weird meaning of the wind through the fir tops. "That's music, Del," he continued, "the most glorious music in all this world. In future years I want you to remember this day. Remember it always, not in the spirit of regret, but always in the spirit of deep love and admiration for trees."

It is impossible to overemphasize the importance of conservation in the matter of our future lumber supply, especially in view of the statement made by the United States Forest Service that we are using lumber four times as fast as we are growing

it, and in view of the probability that the eastern half of the United States will be stripped bare of its timber, from a commercial standpoint, within the next 25 or 30 years, according to the present rate of consumption. When you add to this serious situation the estimate of the United States Forest Service that the tremendous supply in the Western States will probably be exhausted in 35 or 40 years, and realize that America, the most richly blessed of any nation in the matter of forest wealth, has gone farther on the road of devastation than any nation in the history of the world and, is approaching so rapidly to the exhaustion point, you may find ample cause for serious concern over the future of our lumber supply.

Let me call your attention to the fact that scientists have estimated that one average tree in a single growing season throws into the air through its leaves about 500 barrels of water by the process called transpiration. Just as our breath is laden with moisture when it comes from our lungs, so there is breathed out through the leaves of trees great quantities of water in vapor form to remain in the air and be condensed and come back to the earth as rainfall, to be taken up again by the various forms of vegetation and again thrown out into the air in vapor form, to be condensed and come back once more as rainfall.

The moisture in the atmosphere comes from two sources, one from evaporation and the other from the leaves of vegetation. Naturally there is more evaporation from the ocean or large bodies of water along the coasts than there could possibly be inland, and yet even where there is the maximum amount from evaporation, that which is furnished through the leaves of vegetation is tremendously greater. It is obvious, therefore, that in all of the inland portions of the country the existence of vegetation and particularly trees is absolutely vital for the assurance of an adequate rainfall.

This matter of protecting the headwaters of the streams is of such vital importance that it can not be measured in words. It strikes at the very foundations of national life and prosperity. We can not ignore it without paying a price that is all too tragic to contemplate.

The erosion of soil is a tremendously serious problem that is inseparably interwoven with forest devastation. Some two years ago the Potomac River was on a rampage and a great flood was sweeping down past the city of Washington. As is always the case with floods the water was muddy, and I said to myself as I watched it, "What part of my country is making this terrible contribution of precious topsoil to the sea?" After the flood waters had subsided I went down to look at the results in Potomac Park, and there on the grass was an inch or two of soil—precious topsoil—deposited by the waters that had gone.

Is it possible that anyone would doubt the relation between forest devastation and floods? The more serious floods would not be possible if the forests remained to hold the water in check and let it seep out gradually as was intended by the laws of nature. A friend of mine told me of being on a fishing expedition up in the wilds of Canada where the profligate hand of man had not cut away the woods. He told me that it rained three days and three nights and that the water in the stream was raised only a little as a result. But more important than that, he told me that the water was scarcely discolored, which meant that the precious topsoil remained where it was intended to be.

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