

THE TEMPE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 3.

TEMPE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1927.

No. 8

Prof. J. W. Hoover Named Associate of State Museum

Four Arizonans, eminent in their respective fields of research and who are affiliating their work with that of the organization, have been elected to the rank of Associates in Research by the board of directors of the Arizona Museum.

The four men so honored are Prof. J. W. Hoover of the Arizona State Geographic Society, named Associate in Geographical Research; Col. James H. McClintock of Phoenix, named Associate in History; Dr. Omar A. Turney of Phoenix, named Associate in Archaeology, and Malcolm J. Rogers, Associate in Archeology.

Mr. Hoover has recently become a Fellow of the American Geographic Society, at the nomination of Dr. W. M. Davis. The Arizona State Geographic Society is affiliated with the Arizona Museum, and its members, under the direction of Mr. Hoover, are engaged in gathering data for a publication on the ethnogeography of the Salt River Valley region.

As Associate in Historical Research, Colonel McClintock is now engaged in working out charts of the changes of ethnological distribution within the State of Arizona from its earliest historical times to the present.

Dr. Turney has been engaged for the last forty years in the systematic collection of archaeological specimens of the Southwest. The collection consists of about 90,000 specimens, comprising probably the largest collection of objects from the Salt River Valley of any one collection in this State. It is known from California to the Atlantic coast and has attracted the attention of archaeologists and students from all parts of the nation. Dr. Turney has presented this collection to the Arizona Museum.

Malcolm J. Rogers is one of the best informed archaeologists on ancient cultures in the West. He has confined his work almost exclusively to the study of aborigines of the Southwestern desert area and is now writing a report which, it is thought, will throw a great deal of new light on this subject and may prove a more westerly extension of the so-called pueblo culture than is now believed.

The Arizona Museum, under the able direction of O. S. Halseth, promises to be of great interest and value to the people of the State. It is located at Phoenix, where the first unit of the building has been constructed at Van Buren street and Tenth avenue.

President Matthews Appeals to Students

President A. J. Matthews spoke to the Student Body in Assembly Monday, December 19, in regard to a school in Vermont which has been destroyed by floods. This district is in a very critical condition and entire towns are being washed away by the heaviest rains in years. This particular school is in Blount, Vermont, and so far they have been unable to raise money to rebuild it. The State of Vermont appropriated \$500 and the Teachers Colleges of the United States are making up the remainder. Students on the Tempe campus are collecting nickels and dimes for this fund. Don't forget to make your "Christmas present" to that school, even if it be only a small one.

Critic—You have too much color on your cheeks this morning.

Student Teacher—Why, that color's natural—it says so on the box!

Town of Tempe—A College Home

Whatever goes on at the College goes a little bit better because the merchants and business men of Tempe give their support. They respond most generously to appeals for assistance, and sometimes have many calls to answer. If the annual or the Collegian needs more advertisers the business houses in Tempe or the professional men take more space. Sometimes they refuse to give more, but a limit must sometime be reached. Often on such days as Homecoming Day or College Day prizes are freely given. At the last Homecoming Day all the merchants spent much time and money in decorating their windows to express the spirit of the day.

In behalf of the student body The Collegian wishes to thank Tempe men and women for their hearty support and co-operation. It is a source of pride to the whole college that the majority of the townspeople and the faculty and students of the college can work together in harmony toward the same ends. The college pledges its support toward the interests of the town of Tempe. As the holidays approach the students look forward to being in their homes again. Soon, though, all will be returning to Tempe, their other and hardly less beloved home.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Tempe.

Training School To Give Program This Afternoon

The Eighth Street school, Training school and Junior High school are co-operating in presenting a Christmas program in the College Auditorium at 2:20 on Thursday, Dec. 22. Parents, friends and all College students are cordially invited to attend. Immediately after the program, sacks of candy and oranges will be given to all the children. These sacks will also be given to the children at Rural and Rhorig schools. They are furnished by the State and Faculty of the Training school. It is a custom of the school to wish the children a Merry Christmas in this fashion.

The program is as follows:
Selections—Training School Orchestra.

Part I
Hanging of Christmas Greens.
Deck the Hall.

Part II
The Nativity in Tableau and Song:
The World Expectant.
O Holy Night.
The Shepherds.
Wind Through the Olive Trees.
O, Little Town of Bethlehem.
The Wise Men.
We Three Kings of Orient Are.
Nazareth.
Adoration of the Shepherds.
Luther's Cradle Hymn.
Silent Night.
Presentation of Gifts by the Wise Men.

Joy to the World.
Part III
The Christmas Tree.
The Wonderful Tree.

WALLFLOWER DANCE JAN. 7

The Wallflower Club is planning a novelty dance to be staged on the campus the first week in January. The dance is to be carried out similar to a busy street, with traffic regulations, fines, traffic officers, etc.

In Memoriam Walter Folsom

WE LOVED HIM FOR HIMSELF,
AND FOR HIS FRIENDSHIP;
FOR THE STEADY WAY IN WHICH HE FACED
ALL LIFE, NOR WAVERED, BUT GAVE BACK
HIS BOYISH LAUGHTER TO ALL CHALLENGES;
WE LOVED HIM FOR THE PROMISE
THAT HE GAVE OF SOME RICH BLOSSOMING;
THE TALL, STRAIGHT, STRIPLING PINE
HAD SOME DAY TOWERED—
THIS WE KNOW.

THIS, TOO, WE KNOW:
ALTHOUGH BELIEF, IN ACHING HEARTS, IS BLIND,
HE WALKS IN SOME FAR WAY
STILL, VALIANT, SMILING, AND UNAFRAID!

[This poem, written by a classmate, in memory of Walter Folsom, expresses the sorrowing hearts of Tempe State Teachers College.]

Christmas Play Is Presented in Monday Assembly

"Mimi Lights the Christmas Candle," a one-act play by Edith Couder was presented by Miss Blair's oral English class in assembly Monday, December 19.

The story of the play was that of a young girl, Mimi, whose father was dead and whose mother had run away to join a theatrical company in New York. Christmas Eve found Mimi living with her aunt, Mrs. Randall, who was a very capable manager of everything and everybody. Mimi lighted a Christmas candle and placed it in the window, because she thought maybe the Christ Child would see it and come in. After begging Mrs. Randall in vain to invite Jennie McBride, a dear but poverty-stricken friend, and Laura, Mimi's mother, to their Christmas party, Mimi went to bed, but rose again as soon as Mrs. Randall had fixed the presents and retired to her room. Mimi relighted the candle that Mrs. Randall had extinguished and while waiting for the Christ Child she heard a tap on the window. Jennie McBride entered. Later Laura came, too, drawn by the light of the candle. Mrs. Randall, coming down to investigate the noise and lights, made it a merry Christmas for everyone by asking Laura and Jennie to the Christmas party.

The characters in the play were very well interpreted by the following cast:

Mimi Fern Rouse
Mrs. Randall Thelma Peterson
Granny Marie Burum
Alice and Frances (Mrs. Randall's children)
Jean Taylor, Adolphe Karlzarich
Laura Margaret Finnerty
Jennie McBride Ione Jenkins
Tim McBride Chester Chatham
Mary (the cook) Leila Roach

Other members of the class who worked on the presentation of the play, costumes, lights, properties, etc., were Beulah Ratcliffe, Catherine Samuels, Beth Brewer, Ethelyn Brelsford, Paul Chadwick, Bob Stroud, and Ed Grasmoe. Miss Gerrish directed the carolers, whose music lent a beautiful effect to the play.

Several musical numbers were given before the play, directed and arranged by Miss Gerrish and Miss Norton. They gave the following:
Nazareth Orchestra
O Come All Ye Faithful Glee Club
Contingue de Noel Carmen Larison
The First Christmas Morn
Girls' Glee Club

Notice

All college students who are interested in writing for the school paper and have ability along that line are urged to make the fact known by submitting their material to the Collegian box in the library or getting in touch with some member of the Collegian staff. The following rules are published for the benefit of all present Collegian reporters and they must be observed by all who write for the paper:

1. Material must be handed in on time. The Friday before the Collegian comes out is the last day that articles can be accepted for the following week.
2. Write on one side of the paper only. Typewritten work is preferred, but articles written in ink will be accepted.
3. All articles must be written in the third person. This is very important.

Joe—Do you know where you are going?

Barney—Don't tell me. I want to be surprised when I get there.

Personality Lectures Are Well Attended

One hundred and six students signed up for the lecture course on Personality. This course was given by E. G. Boughtin of the Beckman-Hollister Company, Business Engineers, of San Francisco. The students who took the course feel that it was well worth their time. The class was held every afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

At the first lecture, Wednesday, December 14, each student received a personality chart. Each person rated himself and was rated by two friends. An average of the three was taken. Mr. Boughtin said that 40 was a wonderful score. The highest rating at the University of Arizona was 52. A Phoenix business man rated 81, the highest of which that the firm has record. Who says that Arizona doesn't have the real men? The class was anxious to see how T. S. T. C. students would rate. Some were high and others not so high.

The six lectures given were:
1. "Personality—Qualities That Make It Up."
2. "Selling Yourself to Yourself."
3. "Dealing with Different Types of People."
4. "Science of Salesmanship."
5. "Selling Yourself to Others."
6. "Success Insurance."
"A good personality can be developed overnight," asserted Mr. Boughtin. This statement made a striking contrast to the opinion of most people, but he illustrated and proved his point by example.

"Ninety per cent of the failures in business are due to the individuals, not to the institutions that train them," was another startling declaration of the speaker. He quoted reliable statistics and said that these people, for the most part, had not tried to understand the human side of business. He also said that the average person did not make a success of his life.

"Personality is something that won't cost a cent, and can be developed by anyone."
"Personality is the sum total of one's mentality." It is the undefinable thing that makes us what we are. It is "It."

GIFTS MADE BY COMMITTEE
The Social Service Committee has been making numerous articles of clothing during the last month. These garments will be presented to needy children at Christmas.

The pessimist says all profs have favorites; the optimist hopes they do.

Men's Association Stages Boxing Match

Under the auspices of the Men's Student Organization, one of the most unique entertainments ever attempted on the Tempe campus was staged in the form of a flashy boxing card last Thursday night, December 15, in the new gymnasium. About 100 fans attended the exhibition and were more than satisfied with the science and slugging displayed in 32 rounds of rip-snorting, blood-curdling battles.

A battle royal acted as curtain raiser and started the fireworks for the evening, with K. O. Hinton living up to his moniker by putting "Linoleum" Hudson on the floor for a count of ten. The other participants were Chapin and Jackson, the midget sensation of the Southwest, lately unearthed and discovered by Tex Rickard of Madison Square Garden.

The next bout on the program was a two-round tussle between "Bull Montana" Mercer of Safford and "Wiley" Tyson, mankiller from North

Hall, and fortunately for the "Bull" ended in a draw. The next battle was also a draw, with "Ukulele" Tellez versus "Flaming Youth" Blazina in three rounds of massacre.

The special event, one of the best events on the program, brought the fight-mad crowd to their feet time and time again. The pugilists were "Kith me Leche" Adams and "Sex Appeal" Spangel. Spangel hit Leche with everything but the waterbucket but was unable to floor his man.

The main event brought "Sack" Sutter of Yaqui Town and "Indiana Ike" Holdeman of Sweetwater Junction into the limelight, with the championship of Eighth Street at stake, and this bout also ended in a draw. The officials for the matches were Bill Griffith, announcer and timekeeper, and Bill Guthrie, referee.

After the boxing card, Joe Smith's "Grippy Outlaws" defeated Chick Vihel's "Sunday School Boys" to the tune of 36 to 21 in a fine display of the casaba art.



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YE GOODE OLDE CHRISTMAS TIDE

The Spirit of Christmas has transformed the studious calm of Tempe's classrooms. Jane abandons the perplexities of Psychology and School Law to ponder over the suitable gift for Him.

All the rest of the world, too, is playing at being young again, in ways strangely like the play ways of two thousands years ago. When the early Christians rejoiced over the birthday of the Christ child, they mingled with their ceremonies some of the best-loved features of the pagan festivals.

The Christmas tree is associated with early Teutonic myths. The tree is supposed to be a descendant of a giant world ash, in whose branches lived gods and men. Beneath its roots were the mysteries of being and nonbeing.

The story goes that Martin Luther was so inspired one Christmas Eve by the countless stars in the sky, that he set up for his children a tree with countless candles as an image of the starry heavens when the Christ child came to earth.

Santa Claus seems to be a composite of many legendary characters. Little children centuries ago were accustomed to put out their shoes, filled with oats or hay for good old Saint Martin's horse.

Thus the Spirit of Christmas that has invaded Tempe is a heritage from the joy-time of countless generations of sober-minded folk. We of the all-knowing Staff hung our stockings last night and had a jolly time.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Today the campus rings with friendly cries of "Merry Christmas." Smiles quirk up the corners of every mouth. Boys and girls rush to and fro, eagerly making ready for the trip home, tucking mysterious gay parcels into corners of suitcases.

Of all the holidays throughout the year Christmas is the one that belongs to the home and the family; it is a symbol of the sweetness of home life. Home arrival for the college student brings with it an eager chatter about the events of the last weeks or months.

As the first heat of merriment cools, it might be well to recall our responsibility as college students. For each student at Tempe 140 people somewhere in the State are paying taxes, in the perhaps optimistic hope that the return will be more than worth the cost.

Someone has said that Christmas is an annual celebration of the fact that we aren't as bad as we seem. All of us will be bubbling over with good feeling toward

Christmas Wishes

Oh, Santa Claus is coming,
His sleigh is full of joy,
And in it there is plenty
For each good girl and boy.
The children on the campus
Have been as good as gold,
For "Santa likes obedience,"
Is a warning that is old.
For instance, Bobbie Mullen
(This sounds much like a yarn)
Is said to have abstained
From even saying "damn!"
And Cecil England's prayers
Are heard in Alpha Hall;
He prays with greatest fervor
To get a "mama" doll.
It's heard that Arthur Mercer
Implores without a shame
A Spanish athlete costume
To bring him greater fame.
The Pi Iota Gammas
(Oh yes, they also pray)
For roller skates they're asking
(All co-eds like to play).
And Barney begs of Santa
Some good grades to confer;
Appointing Mr. Burkhardt
To be the messenger.
It's heard the P. O. members
Would like a quart or so;
For they, like many children,
Like soda-pop, you know.
And Mr. Farrel Dana
(This isn't idle talk!)
Would like a note from Alice
Down in his Christmas sock.
Then we asked Dear Prexy
(His hopes are very high),
He answered very solemnly:
"Just one more piece of pie."
And even Clara Birky
Said to Missus Mac
That Santa had her cowboy
Inside his Christmas sack.
So Santa dear we promise
To be as good as he
If you will not forget us
When passing through Tempe.
-K. W.

Christmas Is Coming!

"Christmas is coming.
Santa Claus will soon be here!"
Mother goes about humming;
Sister's secret plans I hear—
Of presents for Mother,
And presents for Dad;
But NOTHING for ME,
'Cause Sis says I'm bad.

But I don't care.
Santy knows I'm here somewhere,
I HOPE he doesn't skip me,
'Cause I want a teddy bear.
I'm not really bad, Santy;
I help Mother all I can.
You just ask her 'bout last week,
And all the errands that I ran.

Mother loves me
Even if Sis don't.
Sis says, "I'd like to slap her!"
Mother says: "Well, miss, you won't!"
So I'll just help my mother
And I'll have nothing to fear.
And Mother'll go on humming
That "Christmas is coming,
Santa Claus will soon be here!"
-Corinne Jones.

STUDENT DANCE

Under the auspices of the Associated Men's Club a dance was held Saturday, December 10, in the college gymnasium. About 30 couples attended the function and enjoyed one of the most successful dances of the school year.

The student organization is headed by James Barney of Phoenix, and plans are now being formulated for an arrangement by which the spectators at basketball games will be entertained between halves of the intercollegiate contests. These are to be in the nature of stunts and will consist of gymnastics, tumbling, boxing and wrestling.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

A Christmas pageant was given in the patio of La Casa Vieja last Thursday evening, December 15, by the college "Y" girls. The story of the first Christmas was portrayed by the characters. Music for the evening consisted of the Y. W. choir and several violins. Girls attending brought "white gifts" which were presented to the Associated Charities.

His Christmas Star

The spirit of the holiday season is in the air, every where. The city streets are thronged with bright-eyed eager women with holly sprigs in the fur of their coat collars. The stores are filled with men engaged in some frivolous purchase. Christmas is universal. Charity workers are aglow with giving and the oft-times miserable objects of their charity are lifted up in hope of the bounties they are to receive.

Yesterday amid the rush and hurrying contrasts of the city street, I saw a bit of life that touched me intimately and deeply aroused a strain of my sympathies long silent.

It was a family group in a poor little mud splattered car. They were all neatly dressed, but painfully scrubbed and patched. The father had just come up bringing a poor withered sprig of scrub pine attached to a stand of rough lumber. A Christmas tree had stood too long on the curb and was sold at the last minute for "only half price." But the little boy in the car did not see the wilted branches—the falling needles—

with the spontaneous joy of childhood he cried, "Why you did get a tree daddy! You did get it! and you said you mightn't. And now we can trim it with my tinsel 'n balls 'n popcorn, an'—an'—His Star-way tip-top." His mother smiled, it was not just the smile of a work-worn woman, it was Mary's smile that looked down upon an infant king. It was the smile of all the mothers of the world.

And I know when I had gone on past that it isn't the size of the tree, or the size of the purse, the price of the gift, or the beauty of the wrappings, it is only His Star and its message of joy to the children of all the world, that really matters.

NOTICE

The College Library will not be open during the Christmas holidays except for the return or exchange of books. Please note the dates and the hours:

Wednesday, December 25, and Saturday, December 31, the Library will be open from 11 a. m. to 12 a. m. THOMAS COOKSON, Librarian.

Dean of Trinity Cathedral Speaks Before Geographics

The Geographic Society and their guests enjoyed a most interesting talk on the cathedrals of Europe, given by Dean Edwin S. Lane of Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix, on Thursday, December 15. Although Dean Lane has made several trips to Europe and has attended school there, he chose to review for his Tempe audience his first visit in "the good old days," when third class passage from New York to Naples cost only \$40.

Many views of over 30 magnificent cathedrals were shown, while Dean Lane explained something of their history and their intricate beauty. St. Peter's in Rome, probably the true resting place of the great apostle, awes one with its beauty and immensity. All Christendom was obliged to contribute to the funds for its construction, much of the expense being met by the sale of indulgences. Martin Luther's remonstrance against the sale of these indulgences was the spark that set fire to the Reformation. So vast is the great structure that 50,000 people can only partially fill it.

St. Mark's in Venice is quite unlike St. Peter's in type of architecture. With its domes and minaret-like bellfries it seems more like a Mohammedan than a Christian temple. Not to be outdone by Rome, the Venetians sought for the remains of St. Mark, which it is claimed now lie in the cathedral.

The cathedral at Pisa was readily recognized by the leaning tower made famous by Galileo.

In Austria and in Germany the cathedrals are strikingly different in architecture, in general being more massive and heavy. For delicacy and intricacy of detail no cathedrals could surpass those in France, such as at Aix, Rheims, Amiens and Mont St. Michel. The grotesque gargoyles found on these structures are proof of the fact that even in the Middle Ages, a bit of humor was occasionally mixed with religion.

Across the channel in England the Cathedrals are somewhat different from those on the Continent. The interior gives a sense of breadth rather than of loftiness. Many in the audience, unfamiliar with England, were amazed at the great number of magnificent cathedrals—Ely, Chester, Wells, Salisbury, Rochester, and many others. The patient love, and it should be added, the cheap labor that made such structures possible, humbles and awes one who has never seen them before. Most of the great cathedrals of Europe, with their noble architecture, exquisite carving and statuary, required at least four or five centuries to build. To worship in such a place would be a privilege, never a duty.

Christmas

There are packages wrapped in red paper,
And packages wrapped in white;
Packages that are there in the morning
And disappear in the night.

There are trees and tinsels and candles
And lights and people and things,
And early on Christmas morning
The carolers' music sings.

There is gayety and beauty and happiness
During the Christmas time;
And across the clear soft morning air
The church bells sweetly chime.

For long ago across the sea
The infant Christ was born.
He came to us, to live with us,
On that first Christmas morn.

It was the birth of righteousness,
Of truth and love and light.
He came to us to live with us
To show us what was right.

There was a star up in the sky
And the wise men followed it;
There was no waiting or questioning,
No doubting if they were fit.

There was only strong, staunch faithfulness
As the wise men followed on.
For to the world and for the world
The savior Christ was born.

And e'en though 'twas long ago
Our hearts cannot forget
That the Christ child was born for us
And lives for us yet.

There are packages wrapped in red paper,
And packages wrapped in white;
But above it all and through it all
Shines the Christ child's light.

—A. M. B.
W. F. GROUP TAKES PICTURES
For the last two weeks the World Fellowship group has been collecting pictures of the Tempe campus, the desert and Arizona in general. It is planned to put them into an album for Miss Maude Russell, who is a worker in China.

Tita in Tempe

CHRISTMAS VACATION

All aboard!! Tita was off for her Christmas vacation. Papa Taber came after her in the car. It was not the truck this time, but one of those shiny new Fords.

"Only been driven 600 miles," Papa explained proudly as he loaded Tita in. "Fellow lost a lot of money and had to get rid of the car quick."

That was great. Maybe she did make her entrance to Tempe in a truck, but this exit was a bit more dignified. Tita felt that she'd had enough publicity for a while. Engaged and unengaged in three weeks was a time record unchallenged and Tita did not fancy adding any more to her well inflated reputation. Papa Taber looked as if he had his mouth all puckered up for a lecture, but when they reached Bisbee without his showing any other hint of one, Tita relaxed in the knowledge that she was neither to be scolded nor spanked.

Bisbee looked good to Tita. She started with new eyes at the streets which seemed so different and yet so familiar.

"Papa, where are you going?" Tita asked as he turned a corner.

"Got to pick up the folks. People by the name of Armstrongs moved in last month from St. David. Mother knows 'em well."

Mr. Taber was stopping. "Here we are, Tita. Come right along in. They want to see you."

Tita got out only half convinced and walked up the steps of a cozy little bungalow. It seemed that they were expected. Someone was rushing to the door.

"Tita!" exclaimed Mama Taber as she kissed her daughter. "Here's Willie, dear—hasn't he grown? And just wait until you see little Bobbie. Aren't you coming in?"

"Surely; Papa said that I must meet the Armstrongs."

Mama Taber laughed. "Did he really tell you that? Armstrongs—why, WERE the Armstrongs—turned Taber! This is our house, Tita. We're out of that flat for good."

Tita's amazement was all that her folks had imagined it would be. She danced from one room to another; she exclaimed, she laughed, she raced through the house, noticing the new furniture, the fireplace, the rugs, and all the rest. The Tabers explained how they had planned to give Tita a truly merry Christmas by showing her their new home.

"I'll bet Santa Claus had an awful time getting this and the Ford down the chimney!" Tita exclaimed as she inspected the bungalow for the hundredth time.

With a real home of their own, a cherry Christmas tree, the happy family, and a delicious Christmas dinner, Tita did have a merry Christmas. She loved the home, she loved her parents for buying it, she loved it all. Even thoughts of the hours of hard study she'd tried to put in at Tempe couldn't take the edge off her happiness. Tita knew she could never be ashamed of her family again even if they drove her to school in the vegetable truck or moved back to the flat. They were hers, they were dear—and Tita understood then that it didn't matter a bit what other girls said or what they thought.

It was Christmas night when Benny called Tita.

"Would you like to go for a spin, Tita? Dad says that I can take the car."

Then, expecting a refusal: "Oh, come along, Tita! We've always been together Christmas night."

Tita said yes and didn't have the nerve to change it. It was with a great deal of nervousness that she pulled on her poinsettia hat and went out to the car with Benny.

Tita expected something to happen. Didn't Benny have the right to razz her because of the engagement she dragged him into? Tita knew he didn't start the slaughter. But he didn't, and soon she forgot about it. Not until they drove back to Tita's new home did Benny hint at the subject. He looked rather solemnly at Tita.

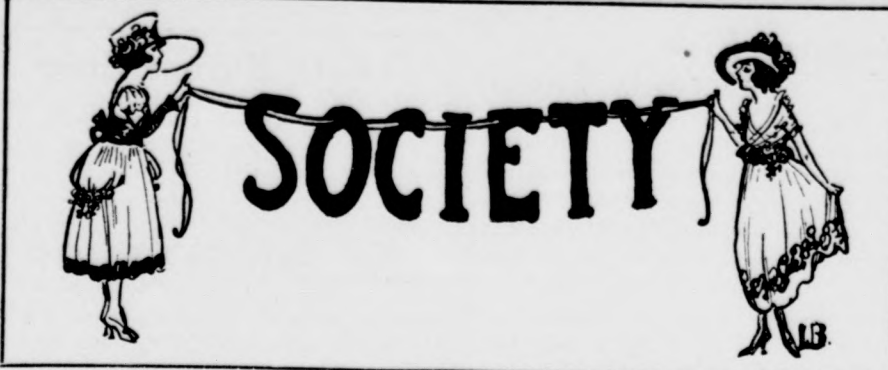
"Friends?" he asked.

"Friends!" was the reply. So it was that Tita spent a jolly vacation. She has high hopes for a happy New Year back at old Tempe.

(To Be Continued)

Mr. Waltz to Frosh—Find the least common multiple. Freshie—What, is that thing lost again?

We agree with the Collegian; Tempe students are lacking in school spirit. As far as we know, there is not a single Bulldog in the Philomathian or Zetetic societies.



CLIONIAN NEWS

The first Clionian meeting with new pledges was held December 6 in Matthews Hall basement. The group has certainly increased in quantity and quality!

PHI BETA EPSILON

A real business meeting was held December 13, in Mr. McCall's room, for all Phi Betas. Many plans are being worked out for the remaining part of the semester and for the second half of the year.

FROEBEL CLUB

The Froebel Club is proud of its new pledges. Our first meeting with them was held in South Hall parlor on Monday evening, December 5.

LOS HIDALGOS DEL DESIERTO

"Whew, but they are hot!" "Bring on the water barrel!" "Fire! Fire!" "Whoopee!" These are a few exclamations which were heard Wednesday, December 7, when Los Hídalgos served an "enchilada" supper in honor of the pledges.

LAMBDA KAPPA KAPERS

Christmas vacation is here at last! With it comes the annual Christmas party of the Lambda Kappas. It is quite the usual thing to hold it at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks.

Dormitory News

SOUTH HALL NOTES

"Merry Christmas, everybody!" Aren't we all happy, though? A few more rushing days and then the campus will have a bleak, deserted look.

All of the South Hall girls are going away this Christmas. Some of them will come back for a flying three weeks. Then they'll be off again as full-fledged teachers.

Last week-end fewer girls left for Saturday and Sunday than usual. So much more can be done over here, we all agree. However, Ione Jenkins, Herma Douglass and Mary Oglesby yielded to the temptation of home and spent the two days in Phoenix.

Tuesday night Mary Oglesby gave a party in her room for her new roommate, Bonnie McEwen. The guests were Marpre McEwen, Patty Montgomery and Bonnie McEwen.

The South Hall Christmas party on the 21st was given by the Freshmen of the hall. They prepared a very lovely program to entertain their more —ahem!—fortunate coeds. Yes, there was a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, 'n' everything.

We hope everyone has as good a time in the next two weeks as we all intend to have. Merry Christmas from South Hall!

MATTHEWS HALL NOTES

Home to Tucson

Ethel Young and Virginia Davenport spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Tucson. They are looking forward to another journey to the Old Pueblo at Christmas time.

Damit Has Successor

A new pet has come to take faithful Damit's place. This one does not wander quite as far over the campus. Vesta Jacobs says that one may see him around the dining hall at any time.

Two Girls Ill

Matthews Hall has the misfortune to have several girls ill. Mabel Dells has gone to her home on account of illness, while Sophia Johannsen has been quite ill in the hall.

Even Christmas Brings Birthdays. Hardly a week passes without a birthday to be remembered. Allene Lowry celebrated hers last Saturday. Ethelyn Brelsford was the guest of honor at a party given by Marie Urquidez and Betty Bruce.

Phoenix Girl Visitor

Marion Hughes of Phoenix was the guest of Betty Bruce and Ethelyn Brelsford over Sunday.

Ida Visits in Mesa

Billie Peterson has Ida Hayes as her guest at her home in Mesa.

Another Pink Tea

Rachel Bogart and Grace Chilton had as their guests at an informal tea, Nina Tilleman and Thora Rutzler.

Party for Frances Smith

Marna Simms was hostess to a group of girls one night last week in honor of Frances Smith, who is leaving Matthews Hall. Those present were Sophie Johannsen, Helen Clark, Hildegard Tonote, Mona Denson, Frances Smith and the hostess.

Big "Nine" Celebrates

Genevieve d'Arcy and Iola Harris entertained the Eta Beta Pi society. The guest of honor was Ida Hayes. Those present were Billie Peterson, Ethel Young, Ernestine Evans, Virginia Davenport, Peggy Austin, Esther Fulton, the guest of honor, Ida, and the hostesses, Genevieve and Iola. These are also known as the "big nine."

Hildegard Has Guests

Dixie Lee and Dorothy Herring were guests of Hildegard Tonote last week.

Marian Wilkie Is Hostess

Marian Wilkie was hostess at a dinner Friday night. The guests included Minnie Wilkins, Jo Wilson, Margaret Drake, Cecile Ewing, Carrie Fuqua, "Skinny" McGraw, Ethel Dawson, Emma Lou Melscher, Mamie Stevens and Veally Borineth.

Jo's Father Stops In

Jo Wilson's father was a visitor at the hall one day last week.

Former Students Visit

Matthews Hall has had quite a number of visitors during the last week. Most of them were students of last year. Among them were Pearl Blair of Casa Grande, Jo Williamson, Dell Rollins, Jane Bales and Annabelle Jones.

Music and Story Telling

Story telling recently beguiled the hour in the room of Helen Clark. The narrative was aided by music. Elora McLaughlin, Mona Denson, Simms, Hildegard Tonote, Sophia

Johannsen, Helen Clark were in on the affair.

Ye Yuletide Spirit

The Christmas spirit has taken the upper hand in Matthews Hall. Things are quickly whisked out of sight when someone approaches, nice snug corners are filled with very suggestive packages, and all entertainments are given in the Christmas motif.

Christmas Tree

The "Big Four", who are Virginia Hatch, Eva Rhodes, Nettie Brooks and Frances Wheeler, had a Christmas tree of their own Monday night. They exchanged presents by drawing names.

Matthews Hall extends its best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

ALPHA NEWS

On Sick List

"Skipper" Dick has been on the sick list for the last week with a touch of the flu. Alpha Hall is lacking in some of its pep which proves that we miss "Skipper." We are all looking forward to your return, and hope that you will be as full of pep and go as ever.

Speaking of Sweaters!

I have seen good-looking sweaters, loud sweaters, hot sweaters, athletic sweaters with an armful of stripes, sweaters that were sweaters and sweaters that were not sweaters, but not in all my life have I seen a sweater like the one Johnny Hinton has been flashing the last few days. Have you seen it?

Initiation

Now that Lambda Phi and C. W. C. have finished their initiation we are able to recognize some of the boys that used to live in the hall. We believe they will all survive, as no cases of bad colds, upset stomachs, or broken bones have been reported.

A Demonstration of Nerve

Frank Blazina, Rupert Figueroa, John Goodwin, and some others—we dare not say who—are going to try to make the trip to Jerome in that "collegiate" looking car that you have seen in back of Alpha Hall. We wish you all the luck in the world and hope you get home in time for Easter Sunday.

Going Home?

Every one, nearly every one, is going home for the holidays. It is not necessary to say where all of the homes are, but we wish you a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Alpha Hall-marks

"He beat my time"—Harvey Tyson. Any kind of loud talk—Harold Coker. "I can't play"—Eddie Hoffmeyer. South Hall-bound—Art Mercer. "Scoot"—Bob Smith. Long face—P. O. Thomson. "Say, guy"—Mrs. MacCreary. "Hey, Haddad, what time is it?"—John Hinton.

Earl Jackson.

"I won't go back"—Willie Sutter. "I'll get a letter today"—Charles Gilmore.

"Pass the bread and jam"—Johnny Riggs.

"I'll be over about seven-thirty"—half the gang. "The bell is ringing—let's go to breakfast"—Three-fourths of the gang. "When do we eat?"—The whole gang.

"Merry Christmas"—Everybody.

They Will Recover

Many of the inmates of our royal abode were nursing swollen eyes and jaws after the strenuous exercise of last Thursday, when boxing gloves came into contact with "the skin you love to touch."

Camilio Haddad, Harvey Tyson, Rupert Figueroa, Harold Nichols, Cecil Woodridge, Frank Blazina and Nelson Holdeman took airplane rides Sunday over the school campus.

Haddad gripped the side of the airplane so tight that he had to be pried loose after the landing.

No doubt it was due to his feeling of insecurity on finding himself off of terra firma.

High Flyers

Students Go to Asylum

Many of the psychology students from Alpha went to the State Hospital last Saturday, and at present this is the chief subject in all the bullfests. While over there Bob Smith was recognized by several of his Globe townspeople who greeted him with open arms. Embarrassing moments, eh Bob?

Quick, Watson—the Needle!

Claude Michea, Eddie Hoffmeyer and Camilio Haddad spent last Saturday shopping in Phoenix, and while

there were the victims of an unusual experience. For further information see the three culprits.

Brother Visits

George Kauzlarich, now teaching in Ray, came down Sunday to visit his brother, Adolph.

Such a Garment!

A pajama meeting was held in place of the last house meeting, with "Brute" resplendent in a brand-new nightgown imported from Paris. The grade cards were discussed, and also the rules and regulations.

"Bat" Allen Here

"Bat" Allen of Flagstaff Teachers College was down Sunday calling on many of his old classmates in Tempe.

Reg'lar Hebrew Showcase

Tommy McCarthy is sporting himself around behind the wheel of a big Buick sedan of the latest model. Who says Alpha Hall rates only Fords and Chevrolets?

Can You Stand a Joke on Yourself?

There is some dispute and difference of opinion on just what it means to be a good sport. Everyone wants to be one, but most of us have our own definition of the term. However, among all these different opinions there is one factor that is in everyone's definition of a good sport—and that is the ability to take a joke.

It seems very queer to us that some people—not far remote people, but people right here on our own Tempe campus—can enjoy thoroughly jokes on the Irish, jokes on the Negro, jokes on Henry Ford, jokes on the students and faculty, but the instant someone gets a joke on them it ceases to be an amusing matter and becomes "cheap!" They never stop to consider the attitude in which the joke was presented; they never pause to think that just a minute ago they have been laughing at a joke on someone else; they only think that someone has dared to insult their insurmountable dignity by "pulling" a perfectly innocent joke on them!

They don't even seem to realize that people read, or hear the joke, laugh, and forget it except to think that maybe the person at whom it was directed is a little human after all. But they lose their temper completely, get perfectly furious to the point of becoming white in the face, and making scathing remarks and by so doing lower themselves greatly in the eyes of all, brand themselves as a "crab" and a "poor sport," and become much more the brunt of the laughter on the campus than any joke could make them!

Maybe this has been rather strong and to the point, and even considered by some as radical, still it never hurts any of us to stop once in a while and consider whether or not we have been a REAL good sport in the true sense of the word. Let us, at this Christmas time, take stock of ourselves and start the New Year with a resolve to be the best sport in school.

East Hall Holds Christmas Party

East Hall opened the Yuletide season with its annual Christmas party Monday, December 12.

Toys of all descriptions were handed out by Santa Claus from a beautifully decorated tree. Each girl gave someone else a toy. These toys were given to the Training School department, according to annual custom, for distribution to needy town children.

Christmas decorations were plentiful and added greatly to the spirit of the occasion. A miniature snow scene graced the top of the piano.

More realism was added to the occasion by the children's costumes worn by all the girls. Freckles were plentifully sprinkled on the noses of many. Various characters, such as "good little boys and girls" and "naughty little boys and girls" were seen.

"The Fourth Wise Man," a story, was told by Miss Emma Warren. A Spanish dance was given by Misses Alice Beck and Mary Hickox, and Misses Josephine Pancrazi, Virgie Harris and Katherine Willwebber also contributed a dance number. All present joined in the singing of Christmas songs and carols.

The class was studying electricity, and suddenly without warning, Bate-man asked, "Mr. Moss, what happens when the lights go out?" Mossy replied, "I'll never tell."

Chappy says: Scotchmen don't appreciate jokes on themselves, because other people enjoy a laugh at their expense. And then—there was the Scotchman who was so tight, he wouldn't even give a dam.

Our Friend—Sophie Johannsen

Sophie Jo, OUR Sophie Jo—we call her that at staff meetings—has been in the Matthews Hall infirmary the last two weeks. The year Sophie was graduated from Yuma High School she had malaria. A recurrence of this malady is what forced her to lay aside her studies for awhile.

Sophie was born in the Yuma Valley and went to Alameda Grammar School. After graduation from high school in '25, Sophie spent a year at home before coming to Tempe. Her main hobby while at Yuma followed the athletic trend. She played two years in the champion basketball team that played the Imperial Valley schools and was awarded a "Y" for participation in Yuma High athletics.

Sophie chose Tempe instead of Flagstaff or a coast school because she liked the climate here.

"Music; why, life would lose half of its flavor if I didn't have it," remarked Sophie when speaking of her piano work. Sophie is always "rushing the news" and getting the "low down" on campus happenings so that one does not directly associate her with music. However, her remarkable versatility comes forth again in the geographic line, where she is one of the best informed and earnest workers that the Geographic Society can boast.

Sophie has equally distinguished herself in amateur theatricals. Last year as "Aunt Polly," in "Polly-anna," she scored a huge success and won much favorable comment for her character portrayal.

Delta Theta is proud to number Sophie among its members. She is not only a loyal society sister, but she shares her friendliness with everyone. She brings to the few with whom character and real worth are paramount.

Sophie is never too busy to laugh—to stop and enjoy your little joke—even if she is late to class. Yes—Sophie does find it hard to get to places on time—but when she gets there, she is all there. We'll be glad to see her back after Christmas. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Metropolitan Tenor Gives Concert Here

The second number of the Lyceum course was given in the college auditorium Thursday evening, January 8. The occasion was a concert given by Riccardo Martin, tenor, assisted by Miss Cleora Wood, soprano, and Miss Julia Rebell, accompanist. Mr. Martin has had some years of successful experience with the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Chicago Civic Opera Association and Royal Opera, of London.

The program was well chosen, including a number of the best French and German as well as English songs. Three numbers are included from the operas of Wagner and Puccini.

In consideration of Mr. Martin's reputation and experience and his undoubted ability, his work here was somewhat disappointing. His tones were well placed and very resonant, but better adapted to a larger auditorium than our own. They were brilliant to the extent of being hard in quality. The real beauty of many of the French and German numbers was quite lost upon an audience which did not understand the words, inasmuch as the singer failed almost completely in interpreting them. It was a happy thought of the singer suggested by one of the music department that he tell a little of the story of each song. This was done in a pleasing manner and made up somewhat for the lack of feeling in his singing. Those who were fortunate enough to hear Lawrence Tibbett sing in Phoenix the following Saturday night observed a striking contrast in artistic use of tone in interpretation of character and emotion.

Miss Wood was to many of the audience the more pleasing of the two singers. She certainly took her audience more seriously, but her self-consciousness made her personality and singing rather cold. Her tones were lacking in color and resonance and a few were somewhat strained. Both Miss Wood and Mr. Martin did their best in the duets, "O Soave Fanciulla," from La Boheme, and the "Love Duet" from Madame Butterfly, though the emotion of the latter was spoiled by the hardness of the final high note.

Miss Rebell pleased in her rendition of "The Naila Waltz."

OLD ROOMS FOR NEW

Members of the rooms committee have been rearranging the "Y" room and recently spent time in repainting most of the furniture. They have also purchased five new lamp shades.

Y. W. C. A. PLAY

SCORES SUCCESS

"It Pays to Advertise," the Y. W. C. A. play given Tuesday night, December 20, scored a decided success with the entire audience.

Charles Moss, as Ambrose Peale, the advertising manager, was the outstanding actor in the play.

MIDYEAR STUDENTS MUST RETURN UNTIL JANUARY 20

No midyear students will be allowed to leave at Christmas time to secure teaching positions.

Janie Westerfield says that she doesn't care if gentlemen do prefer blondes, because she'd rather have a college boy than a gentleman anytime.

I've fired that printer. Why? He put "applesauce" after Prexy's speech instead of "applause."

Virgil D.: "You remind me of a woman I loved a great deal." Genevieve D'Arcy: "Really? A young friend?" V. D.: "No, my grandmother."

If our jokes don't make you mirthful, Just think of Tom Carlisle, Who said that humor brings no laughter, But provokes the inward smile. G. E. D.

A Dream About Our Faculty

I had a dream the other night. I dreamed I passed away. I dreamed that I looked in a mirror one fine summer day, I got to laughing and couldn't stop; a vein broke loose in my neck, And before I could utter a single word I found myself dead, by heck!

"But that's not all of them," I said. "Where are all the ladies?" "They are shoveling coal," he said, "in the other place, called Hades!" -B. V. D.

ECHO CANYON VISITED BY GIRLS' HIKING CLUB

The Girls' Hiking Club of Tempe State Teachers College enjoyed a ten-mile hike Saturday, December 10. The girls left the college at 8 o'clock in the morning and returned at 2 in the afternoon.

FASHION PARADE AT "Y"

At the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting held Thursday, December 8, the annual style show was presented. The purpose was to give the girls an idea of correct dress, ranging from campus and street wear to that worn at formal affairs.

RUTH BUEHMAN WEDS

Miss Ruth Buehman, former student at Tempe, became the bride of Mr. Harold J. Smith early this fall. They spent their honeymoon at Catalina Island.

Mrs. Smith attended the college last year; she was a special art student, taking most of her work under Mr. Anderson and Miss Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at present making their home at Long Beach, California, where Mr. Smith is connected with the Chevrolet Motor Company.

FIVE PROBLEMS TO THINK ON.

Mr. Seamon, the Y. M. C. A. man, who recently spoke in assembly gave the following five problems to show that there is still much in the world to do:

- 1. Elimination of poverty. 2. Respect for law. 3. Christian spirit into Industrial world. 4. Outlawing war increasing world peace. 5. Superior moral character.

Mr. Seamon feels it the duty of all college graduates to take a major interest in at least one of the problems.

Mr. Waltz—Why did you put quotation marks at the first and last of your quiz? Freshman—I was quoting the girl in front of me.



Home For the Holidays

The New Gymnasium

An added incentive to basketball and other indoor sports of the college, is the construction of the gymnasium at an approximate cost of \$18,000.

The gym, ideally located next to the new "Irish Field," contains one of the finest basketball courts in Arizona, and fills a long felt want of the school. The arrangement of the building is at the present time temporary, pending further appropriation, when plans calling for the construction of another basketball court will be undertaken.

The building contains many distinctive features, some of which are: Basketball floor constructed of the finest maple obtainable, with running dimension of 30x100; collapsible bleacher, with a seating capacity of 1,000; a large dressing room for the accommodation of visiting team as well as the home team; separate boiler room for shower room, and basketball goals of the latest type.

The court is lighted by lights suspended from rafters 27 feet above the floor and give the gymnasium a high clearance, which will prevent the ceiling from interfering with the basketball game. The playing area wall has been so constructed as to insure the best possible ventilation at all times and under all conditions.

T. S. T. C. may well be proud of this addition to the fast expanding college plant and may now look forward to one of the best home schedules in the basketball history of the institution.

Training School Notes

(Written by Training School Pupils)

Training School Orchestra The Training School Orchestra has fourteen players and are expecting two more. Bruce Ruppenthal, from the training school, will play the violin and Eddie Scales from the college will play the saxophone. Claude Kendrick.

Fourth Grade Magazines The fourth grade has written two magazines in one quarter. Our teacher is very much pleased. They will be up in the front hall of the training school building and I hope everyone can see them.—Richard Old.

Kindergarten On Tuesday, November 22, the children of the kindergarten enjoyed a marshmallow roast at the camp fire place.

Jack Burton has returned to school after a month's absence in California.

Garden Prize Awarded Mr. Ostrander says that the fourth grade, Mrs. O'Conner's class, won the garden pennant. The judges for the first quarter took into consideration the following points:

- 1. The best stand. 2. The cleanest of weeds. 3. Well spaced plants. 4. Best cultivated rows.

OPEN CABINET MEETING

"Is chapel worth keeping up?" was the question discussed at the open cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held December 6. All girls were invited.

Personality Chart

HERMA DOUGLASS

Graded by Gene Adams

Personality Chart table with columns for Positive, Per Cent, Negative, and Per Cent. Items include Pleasing personal appearance, Intelligent conversation, Friendliness, Loyalty, etc.

Personality Chart

GENE ADAMS

Graded by Herma Douglass

Personality Chart table with columns for Positive, Per Cent, Negative, and Per Cent. Items include Pleasing personal appearance, Intelligent conversation, Friendliness, Loyalty, etc.

Coggins Five Defeats Tempe

In a hard fought and fast game the Coggins quintet, strong commercial basketball team of Phoenix, defeated the Bulldog casaba artists 46 to 31 last Saturday in Phoenix.

The Tempe aggregation, used to a large court, were handicapped by playing on a small floor and were forced to alter their style of play, but managed to show sport followers that the informal college conference will do well to keep their eyes on Tempe this season in basketball.

Joe Smith, as in time past, played a bang-up game and was responsible for 19 of the Bulldog points. Joe chalked up nine field goals and was a bulwark of strength on the defense. The outstanding player on the Coggins team was Wyatt, elusive forward, who besides playing a brilliant floor game, sank the casaba for 23 markers.

From the game Saturday night it was plainly evident that T. S. T. C. will be very ably represented in basketball this season, and with the strong nucleus Coach McCreary has around which to build a strong quintet, it is safe to predict that the brand-new gym will play host to some hotly contested games after the Christmas holidays, with some of the strongest teams in the Southwest.

The Bulldogs play the Coggins team a return game on January 6, the first week after Christmas vacation.

New Training School Building for T.S.T.C.

The last Legislature voted \$150,000 for new buildings. Of this amount \$100,000 is to be used for a training school. At present the board expects to tear down the old building and make use of the site for the new structure. This building will house the campus elementary school, kindergarten through sixth grade, and the junior high school, seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Assembly room, cafeteria and library will be included in the building.

Work will probably start in April or early in May. Plans still have to be completed and then approved. Mr. Payne recently made a trip to California for the purpose of studying the latest improvements in school construction. Additional information will be given in these columns as soon as it is available.

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