President Matthews Gives Reception for New Students and Faculty

The first social event of the year took place Thursday evening, September 13, when Dr. Matthews gave his annual reception for the new students and instructors.

This reception is held to help all newcomers in Tempe to get acquainted with their new friends and to make everyone feel at home.

At 8 o'clock the receiving was begun, and soon afterward the entire student body and faculty were standing in friendly groups about the lawn, talking over the various little things that make for acquaintance-

The setting for Prexy's reception was particularly attractive, with soft lights playing over the lawn and lighting up the happy faces. Undoubtedly this get-together is one of the things that will make this year in Tempe one of the most profitable and successful years in the history of the school.

900,000 College Students to Vote On Smith, Hoover

Because of the high interest in the November election of the president, day nights of each month, the so-College Humor and all the American ciety will make afternoon and weekcollege dailies have planned a nationwide straw vote to determine the various places interesting from a voting preference on the two can-scientific standpoint. It is expected

All college students, regardless of age, are asked to vote. The complete and an inspection of Borden's Creamstudent poinion is of much more in- ery. terest than just the votes of those

Iowa. He received his degree in enversity in 1895 and has since been held the position of food conservator during President Wilson's term.

Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was born in New York City. He started his varied and successful career as newsboy and became one of New York's leading men. He has been elected governor of New York State four times, and has a personality that is rare.

The ballot will be found on page four of this issue of September 20, and it is hoped all students will reg- ber 11. Every member was present ister their vote. Tear out the ballot including the honorary members, Dr. and deposit it in the boxes located and Mrs. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. at the library.

College Humor and the returns from George Hoenshell, formerly Louise the American colleges, with pictures Goodwin, and Carmelita Hardin, who will be run in the next Collegian, is substituting for Miss Chase at Witness the new training school. about November 1.

ANNUAL STAFF

as editor-in-chief because of too much gins; reading, Mary Root and a it down, and the last few days of tilation, floors of hard maple finish outside responsibility. Although she piano solo by Marry Alice Bell. cannot accept the executive position The present membership included it were located in a devastated war some of the improvements. nual, and will succeed very well.

Although it is so early in the year that no one has begun to think about the year book coming out next May, can't queen on the campus." hard work has already begun for the staff. Monday evening has been selected for the weekly meeting. With Mr. Murdock as advisor and Miss Bolding as chief this annual ought of these games?" to be exceptional, and we are looking prom."

"IN THIS ISSUE."

Football Schedule. Social Program. New Faculty Members. College Songs. College Yells. Library Rules. Feature by Rita Halle. Society News. Dormitory News. Straw Vote.

Organize Science Club As Scientific Society

According to announcement made by G. T. Watson, president, the Physical Science Club has been officially organized as the Pasteur Scientific Society of T. S. T. C. The purpose of this organization is to bring together those students interested in physical sciences and interrelated subjects, to promote local interest in these sciences, and to make more inteersting and practical studies along these lines. Dr. George M. Bateman of the science department

is faculty advisor. In addition to regular meetings held on the second and fourth Monend field trips and excursions to that among those in the near future will be a trip to Superior smelters

This organization is unique in this students who are of voting age, be school in that all students interested cause we can then tell what the col- in these subjects are invited to belege world thinks of our two candi- come associate members. These have equal rights with active members Herbert Hoover, the Republican with the exception that they are decandidate, was born in West Branch, barred from holding office or voting in Newsmbor Dates for the series will be presented late holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. tember 27, at 6:30. The gathering, for officers. A grade of B or above in November. Dates for the other from that school. He has completed gineering at Leland Stanford Uni- in either College Chemistry or numbers will be announced later. Physics is required for eligibility to charter members who formed this pledging to the various societies his excellent professional training society last year are to meet in the takes place. At this time, which is successful experience in the educanear future for an important business about November 15, new members tional field and in professional jourwill be made later.

Delta Theta Society

year at the home of their monitor, first of these and the dance will be a member of the Associated Press. Mrs. Mary Empey, Tuesday, Septemand Mrs. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and Mr. Empey. Two alum-All votes will be cleared through nae members were present, Mrs. Eighth Street.

she agreed to help in minor ways. Helen Clark, Dorothy Brodie, Kath- area. Retha Bolding, who had been busi- ryn Stidham, Mary Alice Bell, Agnes But now we return and find a new ness manager, was selected for the Smith, Zella Johnson, Fern Foltz, and beautiful building on the same training school on the day College vacancy. Miss Bolding has had high Mary Root, Mary Halterman, Gladys site, enhancing the beauty of the opened, but outside work is still gogins and Murle Miller.

Frosh-"Thanks for the compli-

Mac-"I'm saving you for the co-ed

College Announces Its Social Plans

opened last Monday, and closes the board of education announces the follatter part of May, will be full of lowing changes in the college faculinteresting and enjoyable social ty for the present year. events for the students and faculty New faculty members include Dr. lege. The eight women's societies, matics; Dr. John O. Grimes, departthe school as a whole, and other ment of education; Prof. Don Hawschool organizations have all planned kins, department of English; Miss a busy season, and the forecast is Gertrude Walter, critic in the Junior

The first event on the social pro- training school. gram was the faculty reception to Dr. McDaniel has an A. B. degree new faculty members and students from Bethany College, West Virginia; on the lawn of the home of the A. M. degree from Columbia Univerpresident and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. sity, and holds the doctor's degree A. J. Matthews.

and Mrs. Grimes, Dr. and Mrs. Mc. for some time he conducted teachers' and Miss Chladek.

About the middle of October, the Zetetic Society will give a dinner and reception to all society presidents and monitors. This is a very lovely affair.

November 10 is the date set for the annual Homecoming to Alumni. There are four activities planned for this day: The first is the football game between the Tempe Bulldogs and the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona State Teachers College; the second affair is the Alumni dinteas given by societies to their alumni members; and the final activity is

of the play will be announced later.

Another important group of social of five numbers under the auspices

initiated. This season is always one cluded four years at Washington and zation. full of activities.

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New Faculty Named By College Board

The school year, 1928-1929, which The Tempe State Teachers College

of the Tempe State Teachers Col- L. S. McDaniel, department of mathethat every available minute will be High School training school and Miss filled with fun and merry-making. Anna Chladek, critic in the rural

from the University of California. In The lawn was beautifully deco. addition to the above professional rated, and Japanese lanterns shed a training, he has had wide experience soft light and lent a delightful touch. in educational work, having taught Light refreshments were served. five years in the common and Those in the receiving line were graded schools of West Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews, Mr. for four years he was principal of and Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Waite, Dr. high schools in the same state; and Daniel, Mr. Hawkins, Miss Walter extension course in West Virginia. In addition, Prof. McDaniel has con- High School. We are assured by the ducted summer fresh air camps for boys and spent some time in social work in New York.

Dr. Grimes is a graduate of the University of Ohio and of the University of Michigan, with a B. S. degree from the former school and A. M. and Ph. D. degrees from the while here. latter. Part of the work for his doctorate was completed at Columbia University, New York. His experience in the educational work includes joyment. The religious leaders of four years as principal of village this community believe that it is ner in the College dining hall; third schools in Ohio; six and a half possible to be entirely wholesome will be the various receptions and years in the high school principal- without being wholly tiresome. Turn ship at Ypsilanti, Michigan, and five out to one of these receptions and years as superintendent of schools have a good time. the Alumni dance in the school gym. at Baltimore, Ohio. In addition to the above, he has conducted classes The Y. W. C. A. play will be in the summer sessions at Michigan given in December, probably on the State Normal College, Ypsilanti, night of December 20. The selection Michigan and at Muskingham Col-

events of the year is Lyceum course English department, during Dean Felof the Senior class. The first one ington and Jefferson College and ton's absence, is a graduate of Washgraduate work beyond the master's At the end of the first quarter degree at the University of Pitts-Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., faculty members belong, gives four department at Drury College, Spring-The members of the Delta Theta dances during the school year. Hal- field, Missouri. He has had broad ex-

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Gridiron Prospects for Season Loom Bright

1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 13-Gila College at October 20-University of Ari-

zona at Tucson.

October 27-Open date. November 2-Phoenix Indian School at Tempe.

November 10-Flagstaff Teachers' College at Tempe. (Homecoming Day).

November 16-Phoenix Junior College at Phoenix.

Church Welcome to

The evening of September 21 has been set aside by the churches of Tempe for a reception to the faculty and students of the College and pastors of the churches that all newcomers and sojourners in the community will be given a friendly welcome.

Tempe is a city of churches as well as of schools and all students are urged to select a church home

We are told that the plans for next Friday night will not be a matter of worship, but a matter of social en-

Y. W. C. A.

zation on the Campus of the Tempe College, and which is open to all Seniors Entertain girls, will have the first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, Sepwhich will be held in the "Y" rooms (in the basement of the Arts Building) will be introduced to the week- The Seniors of South Hall enterhonored by 27 other universities. He active or regular membership. The of the school year, bidding and burgh. Prof. Hawkins combines with ly "Y" programs, which are varied tained the Freshmen at a house parenough to interest any girl on the ty Monday night, September 17. The campus. A membership drive will purpose of this party was to impress begin soon, at which time new mem-upon the newcomers the necessity meeting. Complete announcement to the societies are selected and nalism. His teaching experience in bers will be taken into the organi- for a dignified and gracious manner

> The Wallflower Club, an organi- where he was instructor in English, or choir work will have an oppor- purpose has certainly been accomzation to which all students and and one year as head of the English tunity to help with the Y choir, plished. which will be organized soon. The The program showed that the choir is used for special programs, freshmen are talented and full of Society had their first meeting of the lowe'en will be the occasion for the perience as a newspaper man and is and for the Thursday evening meet-

S. T. C. at the Asilomar Conference the homesick freshies, for a group of Grounds, California, as Stuck-Up last last year girls whispered a lesson in summer is home again. During the the skit they gave. Now it is com-11 weeks of her stay, she came into mon knowledge that a weeping girl contact with many girls and young cries not so much for her devoted women who were interested in simi- parents as for a more devoted abject lar work. Besides her work, she had young man. some very enjoyable times, she re- The program, fostered by Mary

In order to be ready for the open- Ellen Burke, was as follows: ing days of school and registration, 1.-Violin Solo.... the Y. W. Cabinet of the Tempe Teachers College met on Wednesday 2.—"That's My Weakness Now" evening, September 5, which was a Margaret Randall and Ione Jenkins few days before the opening of the 3.-"Ramona" school year. The group of young women assembled at the home of Miss Clara Birky, Y secretary for 4.—Skit: the organization, who, since she has returned from Illinois, is making her home on East Seventh sereet.

Mary Root, president and presiding grams to be used in the future. Other members of the cabinet were: Mary

Forty-five grid aspirants report for initial workout.

In response to Coach A. M. Mc-Creary's call for football practice 45 candidates for berths on the Bul dog eleven reported last week. Amon these men were seven lettermn, con sisting of Willard and Sutter, cer ters; Allen and Griffith, tackles Dick, end, and McCarty and Caywood halfbacks. There is also the probbility that Dana, dashing fullbac from last year's eleven will report this week.

The turnout also included a hos of potential varsity material tha consist for the most part of incoming Freshmen, that have consider-Faculty and Students able football experience in high school. Notable among these are Anderson, Stevenson and LeBaron of Mesa High School, and Smitheran, of Long Beach.

It appears that the line this year will be woefully light, averaging in the neighborhood of 165 pounds, but Coach McCreary hopes to offset this lack of beef with a fast, dashing offensive type of play. The backfield will be small also, averaging 150 pounds to the man. The outlook appears rosier when one takes into consideration the fact that "Mac" has a wealth of reserves, and at the present has three different backfield combinations tearing up the turf of Irish Field.

The one department in which the eleven seems weak, at the time being, is in the kicking phase of the pigskin art. Johnnie Riggs, captainelect of this year's and stellar punter of last year's team, has matriculated to the University of Utah, and has left a wide breach to fill. Stevenson and Smitheran appear as The Young Women's Christian As- the likely candidates for the job, (Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen at South Hall Monday Eve

at all times, and from evidence Girls who are interested in music, around the campus since, that worthy

be left behind. From now on, no Marna Simms, who represented T. sympathetic tears will be shed with

> Golden, Ora McGirk, Opal Wills andEllen Burke

Accompanied by Mary Golden.

"Moonlight and Roses". Frances Gulland

> Frances Ray Mary Root Gladys Mitchell Melba Frazer Beulah Tague Mary Hallerman

5.—"Sis Hopkins" Martha Jane Boggs 6.- 'Narcissus' Elizabeth Hancock

program; Mona Denson, world fellow- Jenkins, finance.

Only a couple of weeks before school lowing free passage without crowd-On Tuesday evening, September 18, was out last spring, the old training ing or confusion. In the west wing, the society members met in their new school, where the new now stands, the large auditorium has a seating room in the Training School. The reposed as solid as the Rock of capacity of about 200 people. Four At a meeting of the annual staff, program included a piano solo by Gibraltar, to all outward appearances. windows to the class room, allowing Mrs. Cook offered her resignation Fern Foltz; vocal solo, Emma Hig- Then work was begun on tearing of 100 per cent opening, forced ven-

school we saw it looking as though and modern plumbing fixtures are

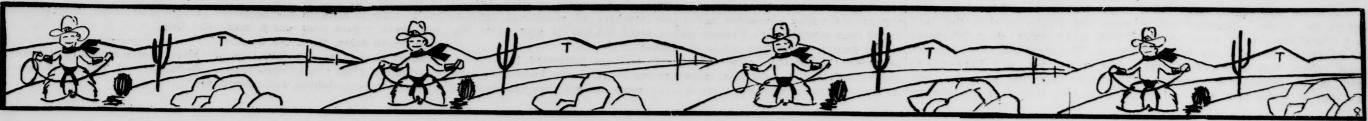
A lot can happen in a short time.

patio, a style especially adapted to finished.

made for play rooms for kindergarten children, and spacious halls al-

School work began in the new school experience in editing an an- Mitchell, Melba Frazer, Emma Hig- campus, and filling the needs of ing on. The fountain in the center the old training school was unable of the patio is now finished, lawns officer of the organization, outlined to fill. Built along Colonial lines, are being planted, the driveway in work for the coming year, and the Sophomore—"Hey Freshman, you the building is a U-shaped structure, front of the building is now paved, officers presented reports and proof red brick, enclosing a Spanish and other cleaning up jobs are being

the southwest, and distinctively of When everything is complete and Halterman, vice-president; Agnes the southwest. Covering an outside lawns and flowers are started, there Smith, secretary; Wilma Ham, treas-ship; Aileen Joyce, publicity; Fern Bill G.—"Why don't I get into any area 200 by 180 feet, and contain- will be no more beautiful or better urer; Alice Fowler, undergraduate Foltz, interest committee; Hilda Toing 23 larger rooms, 16 of which are equipped training school in the south- representative; Gladys Mitchell, so-vote, social; Emma Higgins, rooms, class rooms, we are assured of no west. It is a credit to the College, cial service chairman; Mary Golden, conference; Helen Clark and Ione crowded class rooms. Provisions are and one to point at with pride.





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HAVE WE SUCCEEDED?

The first few days of school there were some lost-by letter as well as to a personal ing and varied field. It makes a special looking individuals wandering hopelessly around the interview. If you are writing for a cial appeal to the girl with artistic campus—our homesick freshmen. We seniors, felt old, job, make your letter short and to interests, but little creative talent. and wise, and just a bit self-satisfied, because our places the point. Typewrite it or have it Magazines and newspapers, advertiswere already made for us; but did we succeed in carrying on our school's traditional friendly spirit? It's the sible, find something to say that will plants and museums, all employ photographers. Scientific photographers. Scientific photography easiest thing in the world to let a smile slip out. It's much make your application stand out from in various lines affords an interest on this. easier than bothering about acquiring a very artificial the rest. But don't emphasize your ing occupation. Moving picture supercilious stare. We're not quite old enough to feel honesty and goodness, thinking that photography has a promising future. that our whole duty is done, that our lives have been lived nobly enough to excuse a stagnant existence. The known banker said recently that hon- me? greatest people in the world are those greatest in the esty was the cheapest and common-tography, still life, landscapes, mahearts of their friends. Although a feeling of one's own est commodity that was offered him. rines, etc. superiority may keep as long as it's day it's a pleasant so, in selling yourself to a new emfeeling to know that someone is going to look in the evening to ask how the lesson plan is progressing.

Just try using a dose of good old natural friendli- that. If you go in person, be neatly ness on our new students. This prescription is guaran- dressed, but not over-dressed, or teed to be effective or money back at once.

THE CATERIE—REOPENED

Again the rooms are cleaned, the pennants up, the have to go to the city to find some of highly paid writers are very rare, picture of him presiding in royal splendor over rouge; thing worthy of your talents. There and most of them have reached the lipstick and eyebrow pencil. All is ready for the begin- are many opportunities in most lines heights only after a long and barren ning of the cat fests. About last May, news was a bit in the small town. While there are climb. For the free-lance scenario stale, Dame Rumor a bit wearied after a rushing season, people to fill them. Unless you have Almost all the moving picture plots but now there are new people to criticize, new clothes some special talent or some special are written by professional scenario to laugh at, even new professors to be unfair. Oh, this interest which can only be utilized writers in the studios, or taken from ought to be a fascinating year! The most interesting in a city, don't go out from under a successful stories, novels or plays. ought to be a fascinating year! The most interesting thing about gossiping is its flexibility. Truth has no charm; it is too limited and static. The wilder the tale, ing what you are going to do. It is to take a position in one of the rethe greater the excitement. Do your best! Get in with cheaper and pleasanter to think lated vocations of journalism or pubthe wrong crowd, and you'll be so well occupied that things out on a sunny front porch licity. you won't have to think about stupid things like books in the country than in a gloomy hall Journalism is a large field with as and lessons. On with the catting!

LOOK 'EM OVER

There was a lively bunch of freshmen last year. for the barest necessities, no theaters, Naturally! We were it! But look around you a bit this no new clothes, no doctors or dent-work on the large metropolitan year, and if you don't decide that we have about the be sure to have about the lists. So, if you must go to the city, dalies. Magazine positions are very peppiest lot of newcomers that a place could have, you'd over until you find a job, or to take of applicants. better start taking yeast or have an operation to remove you home if you don't find one, or to the chip from your shoulder. The girls are pretty, aren't fall back on in an emergency. they? There are some real men on the campus. Aren't The jobs which are the easiest to successfully. Newspaper experience is there? Have you heard the ritzy jazz that issues daily get, and which require the least trainfrom the girls' dormitories? This is going to be a wonthe girls' dormitories? This is going to be a wonstenographers have so much better
There are derful year. Why? A few of these freshmen look nice opportunities for personal contact which the position of women is so enough to be seniors!

NOSES DOWN

In every college there are some snobs, some people who are so ultra everything that they can't unbend their to succeed if you start something doorway through which women be nicks enough to even glance at the rest of us poor mor- new and different, something that gan breaking away from the teachtals. The queer part of snobbishness is that it usually has not been done before, or not well ing which had previously been their covers an emptiness so yawning that it is almost pitiful. done, in your town. A number of only genteel form of livelihood. It Have you a nose that's just a bit inclined to turn up toward the beautiful blue sky? What do you see in the town a window decorator? Has it ability. But thorough training is betree tops? You may have an appreciation of natural a lending library, an information and coming more and more necessary as scenery that our common tastes prevent our having, but travel bureau, a good tea room, a the standards of the profession rise. we think we're good enough to be looked at once in a proper catering establishment that The branch of business that has while.

This isn't a fashion show, or a winter resort. It is a Has your town a good dry cleaning stores of moderate size, there are teachers' college, and certainly more than anyone else establishment? If so, does it offer positions of all sorts and degrees, paring to teach little children and to have an attitude of can make a contract with a whole managers, advertising and publicity undying superiority. You are wonderful, we'll admit, but sale dry cleaning place, or prepare and credit people and buyers. what of it? Perhaps we are, too!

Are You Looking For a Job?

Here's the answer for the girl just given it a good trial. There is noth-cal College. out of work or out of school. By RITA HALLE

ates are coming out into the world, health and success than finding the turns are satisfactory, they are not women. Now, while they have the their academic life behind them, the right job, a job for which you can enormous, and there are so many whole wide world of occupations to wide world before. The average girl have enthusiasm. makes a haphazard choice of occu- If you are considering a job, be- else to financial gain that they are largest numbers of them. pation when she leaves school; she ing by analyzing yourself and the bringing discredit on the whole idea. A girl may teach classes of adults takes the nearest job at hand; or job. What abilities have you and what Any occupation which has to do with in corporation schools, in industrial she chooses an occupation because training? What are the concrete dechildren demands a love for them, plants, in trade schools, or departit will raise her in the social scale; mands of the job you want? What high-mindedness and capability. For ment stores. She may teach the arts or she wants to go to the city, and training does it require? What are girls who have these qualities, as well of physical education or home ecotakes anything that offers in order the chances for a beginner? How as business and executive ability, run-nomics. She may have a job in the

where the economic pressure and lo- when one finally reaches the top? rectors add winter recreation activi- for teachers of vocational subjects has to offer in material advancement cal limitations are so great that it Think intelligently about all these ties to their summer work This means in night schools as well as in day and those satisfactions which make Hot Dog." is necessary to take the first job things. Be sure that the concrete taking groups of children out to the schools. that offers. But, if you find your tasks which you will have to do parks or the country, after school If you are interested in an occu-

mantic glamor of the peaks of the ing only a love of children and the occupation that catches your eye. confidence of the community. Face squarely just what cog you A fascinationg occupation demandwill be in the wheel, and base your ing personal qualities rather than

your interviews "snappy." Don't take There are a number of correspond-Show him that you know what his other hotel jobs. requirements are, and that you can The tea room idea, with its various meet them. Tell him what you are offshoots, coffee houses, motor-inns, able to do and then stop. Beyond cafeterias, etc., is a possibility for that he is not interested in you or the woman with little training and your abilities, and he hasn't time for small capital. It has no geographical unnecessary conversation.

for granted and emphasize the capabilities you have that are rarer than under-dressed. Sex-appeal is all right facile pen and a ready return of business office!

bedroow in the city. The average great variety in the work as there is wage, even for college girls, is not in the papers and magazines pubover \$25 or \$30 a week for the first lished. There is every kind of job few weeks, and that will pay only from the all-inclusive sort on the be sure to have enough to tide you few and there is always a long line

and general insight that it is better established, so essential, so acknowl-

If you want to start out for your- tunity to show itself.

for independent work by brief One of the most attractive of busicourses in dry cleaning which are nesses is the bookshop. It requires given by several colleges and ani-business ability, salesmanship and versities, notably Iowa State, the self-confidence, as well as a sincere University of North Carolina, and the love of books. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechani-

long and hard is the pull to the ning a summer camp is a most inday time and teach evening classes. it, discover what it actually demands. Teacher—Ruby, what is best known There are undoubtedly some cases places higher up, and what is there teresting occupation. Many camp di- There is a rapidly growing demand in training and ability, and what it native American animal. self in an uncongenial occupation, hour after hour, day after day, will and on holidays. It is a new, popu- pation of which you know little, con- interest and gives you an opportunity

decision on that, not on the advantraining is that of hotel hostess. To managers employ women to look after Wednesdays and Thursdays. Start out for your job with con- the comfort of their guests in much fidence in yourself, in your fitness the manner of a hostess in a home, for it and your ability to get it. If and in resort hotels to arrange enteryou can do so with proper modesty, tainments and make introductions. If make the employer feel that he needs one has the poise and grace required, you more than you need the job, and is resourceful in guarding against that you have something to contri-impertinence this work may be very bute to the business. But don't let pleasant. But the financial rewards your confidence become cockiness. are not great since they consist of Don't make the president fearful of room, board and the possibility of a foothold in the concern. And make such positions would care to accept. up too much of the employer's time. ence school which train for this and

other aspired to write poetry or But writing requires more than the desire to write, more even than a at any time. phrase, and it is an over-crowded, risky profession by which to earn

Publicity writing is a distinct field in which many women are working

to start as a stenographer if you edged as that of advertising, nor in which ability has so much oppor-

self, you will have a greater chance | Interior decoration was the main

also furnishes ideas, couvenirs and the largest opportunities for women other accessories for entertaining? is the department store. Even in

Selling insurance provides excellent opportunities for women who ing as destructive of health and Many young women are making have sufficient poise to take rebuffs character as going on forever doing good livings running summer camps without too much discouragement. what you don't like to do; and there for children. These camps are in- A few decades ago, teaching was Thousands of "sweet girl gradu- is nothing that makes more for creasingly popular, but while the re- the only genteel occupation open to camps which subordinate everything choose from, teaching still draws the

get out of it as soon as you have interest you, that it is not the rolar and profitable occupation requires ult some one who has experience in to exercise your abilities and talents. too."

CLIP THIS

At what hours is the College Library Open?

From 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. on school days, from 9 a. m. till 12 tages of the presidency of the con- make hotel life more attractive, hotel (noon) on Saturdays, and from 7:15 till 9:15 Mondays, Tuesdays,

Is it open on holidays or on Sundays?

Do books circulate at night?

What is the limit of books that may be taken at one time?

Three-two non-fiction and one fiction. What is a "reference" book?

A "reference book is a book which is used for looking up parhis own job if he permits you to get tips which few women qualified for ticular points rather than for reading through." Such books as encyclopedias, dictionaries, bound volumes of the magazines, etc., are reference books and are found out side the stacks.

May "reference" books be taken from the library?

How long may a book be kept?

Fourteen days, unless it is a "reserve" book. How long may a "reserve" book be kept?

Overnight, or over the week-end, and must be returned by

What system of fining is used?

Two cents a day is charged for 14 day books if overdue, and ing hour on "reserve" books.

How can I tell when a book is due?

Look at the date slip in your book. The date due is stamped

How often may I renew a book?

What happens if a book is damaged or lost while charged to

You are responsible and must pay the damage or loss.

If a book is found is the money refunded.

Yes, if the book is returned during the school year .

How may I find books or information which I cannot find or scenorios, if not stories and novels. do not know how to find for myself?

Call on the librarians. They are glad to serve you in any way

Tempe College Yells

Sky Rocket-BOOM! RAH! TEAM!-

THE BULLDOG YELL They're BULL Dogs! They're Bull DOGS!-They're BULLDOGS!!

Fight 'em! Fight 'em!- Fight 'em!! T. C. YELL T-C Rah Rah!! T-C Rah Rah!!

T-C Rah Rah!! WHOOO-RAH! TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

> ECHO YELL T-E-M-P-E

(Pause after each letter long enough for echo.)

YEA TEAM

Yea, Team! Yea, Team- Yea, Team! Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!

T-S-T-C-Bull Dogs! T-S-T-C-Bull Dogs! Bull Dogs- Tempe! Rah!!

> STEAM YELL Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! TEMPE-RAH!

> > S-BOOM SSSSSS-BOOM!!

TO THE ALUMNAE

This is your edition of the Collegian. We hope that you like it well enough to want each edition. In this edition you meet our new faculty members; see the complete program for the social year; and the beginning of a good snappy football season. If you want to follow your a teacher should be democratic. It is ludicrous to be pre- a complete service, including mend- from saleswomen to research work- school this year now is your chance. Fill in the blank ing, pressing, remodelling, etc.? One ers, personnel directors, employment below and send it in to the business manager, John Hinshaw, Alpha Hall, and your name will be placed on the circulation list:

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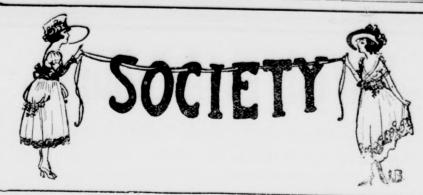
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Ruby-after little thought: "The

Mac: "I'm a man of few words." Ostrander: "I know, I'm married



Pierians Have Picnic

Empty chairs and familiar facesthat's what the Pierians saw at the that they were gone. But we haven't worst of the storm is over. forgotten them, and they still re- On Monday the fun began. That

den and Mary Hickox are teaching name" or "where you from" met at in Douglas, Kathleen Baugham has the party. At the zero hour the rules a school in Globe, Helen Buck is in were read. Wylie Wentworth, our Jerome, Isabel Dills teaches at Fow-house president, put them to us ler, near Phoenix, Ellen Stewart has softly and gently. Mrs. Hanshue gave a position at Liberty, Lela Roach a short talk of welcome helping to and Dorothy Walker are teaching at make us feel at home, and telling Peoria, Frances Wheeler is married, us how glad she is to be back. Roll

Evelyn Francies was elected to The evening continued to grow and operas.

wasn't spilled.

rang from the melody of Min's uke. in singing, talking and getting ac-If there were any wildcats or jack- quainted. We're surely anxious for rabbits around we didn't see them our next meeting to see what new They were probably afraid to come celebrity we'll find then. near, so heartrending was the har- The rest of the week was more mony of our voices.

and when we returned to our respectance. And then came the week-end with phic Society of the College will be meeting of the year Tuesday evening, members of the Student Executive The Seniors of East Hall were tive homes along about 9 o'clock, its various home-goings and visits held on the Hoover lawn Thursday September 11, in Matthews Hall par-

South Hall

New and old residents of South Hall were given an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and dormitory rules on Monday evework for the ensuing year.

council was held at which time Four additional members to serve the campus in general, as the Geo- forward to a very profitable and Alpha Hall's men students govern- read the constitution of the hall and serve as porch proctors. Ellen Skin- lyn Carlson. The rules and regula-Betty Knipe were elected porch close of the business meeting dancproctors. Mary Root was chosen to ing and refreshments were enjoyed take Joy Holman's place on the by all. executive council and Elizabeth We are interested to know that

Monday night, September 17, the College: Margaret Jones is teach-Freshman girls of this hall were ing out of Prescott, Lillian and Marentertained by the Senior residents. garet O'Connor, Casa Grande; Rachel A clever and interesting program Bogart, El Paso; Grace Chilton, Clif-least it came out and she said he

piano solos, readings and stunts. Re- Eva Rhodes, Phoenix; Ida Hayes, freshments were served later in the Bisbee; Marie Urquides, Tucson; evening.

Ione Jenkins during the week-end. at her home in Tucson.

Angeline Hardwick motored to Phoenix Friday to visit relatives.

spent the week-end with her. Irene Phelps visited her parents in assembly purposes. Phoenix Sunday.

New girls who are staying in South Hall this semester are: Hazel Ruddel, Martha Jane Boggs, Lucy Collins, Oriole Green, Mary Rhine-Randell, Pauline Creed, Irene Phelps, Clara Ruth Hill, Thelma Francies, Elizabeth Hancock, Mildred Tucker, Gladys Adams, Lillian Pirtle.

Fairy story: Easy payments.

North Hall Notes

PEARL REFSNES

We're finally settled in our new first meeting on Tuesday evening, home, and we surely like it fine. The September 11, in North Hall parlor. first several days were pretty wet, We never realized how much last and the seniors had their hands full year's Seniors meant to us until we or I should say their shoulders. But found their places vacant and knew speaking of the weather I think the

member us, too, for some of the night the seniors entertained with alumnae have already written letters. a house-warming. All who hadn't met Isabel Brogan, Catherine McFadin the halls with a "what is your and Betty Bruce is staying at home, was then called by Emma Higgens taking post graduate work at Ray. and all were present and on time.

serve as program chairman for the merry. We were next entertained by first semester, and plans were dis- a program gotten up by our social cussed for the year's work. Pierians chairman, Gertrude Stewart. This conwant to study a variety of subjects, sisted of a "uke" selection and a including modern drama and poetry dance by Pearl Refsnes, followed with a recitation by Velma Stiver. On Tuesday night, September 18, Ynez Lane, a most talented young the gang donned its ancient patched freshman, next entertained us with Levi's (beg pardon, Roark. We saw some difficult selections on the your new ones) and put on its picnic piano. She also accompanied Jenny manners and hiked out between the Brown who sang "Constantinople." Buttes. When we got there, we built This was supposed to conclude the a roaring bonfire and cooked our program, but we decided there was "dogs." Yum yum, they were good, still more talent among us and bewith lots of ashes and soot and gan our search. We were well resticky mustard 'n pickles 'n marsh- warded since we uncovered an elomallows-nice, fat, oozy ones. Oh, cutionist and a whole raft of pianyes, we had lemonade, too, all that ists. About this time the "eats" were served.

And music! Why, the hills fairly The rest of the evening was spent

or less of one great worry. Tests Anyway, we all had a good time, and what nots being the program. The first meeting of the Geogra- The Clionian Society held the first Monday night, September 17, all

Matthews Hall

HAZEL BOZLEY

ning, September 10. This, the first held its first house meeting. The to tell about their experience and nie Helkins, who is not returning ments. house meeting of the year, was presiding officer was Helen Kincaid, learnings. The rest of the evening to Tempe, and a committee was apcalled for the purpose of welcoming our president. Alene Lowry, vice- will be turned over to the officers, pointed to arrange the program and the new students and to plan the president; Marguerite Parker, Sec- who will discuss the plans for the list of society activities for the Following the meeting, a Senior social chairman were introduced. forward to by the Geographics, but Altogether, Clionians are looking study and porch proctors were on the executive committee were graphic Society always has some highly successful year. elected. Sarah Edgar, Lucille Howell, chosen, namely: Lugarda Ortiz, Lu-things of interest to offer to the col-Vera Jackson and Ruth Bowles will cille Ttate, Eleanor Stroud and Eve-lege. ner, Ellen Burke, Helen Jackson and tions were presented and at the

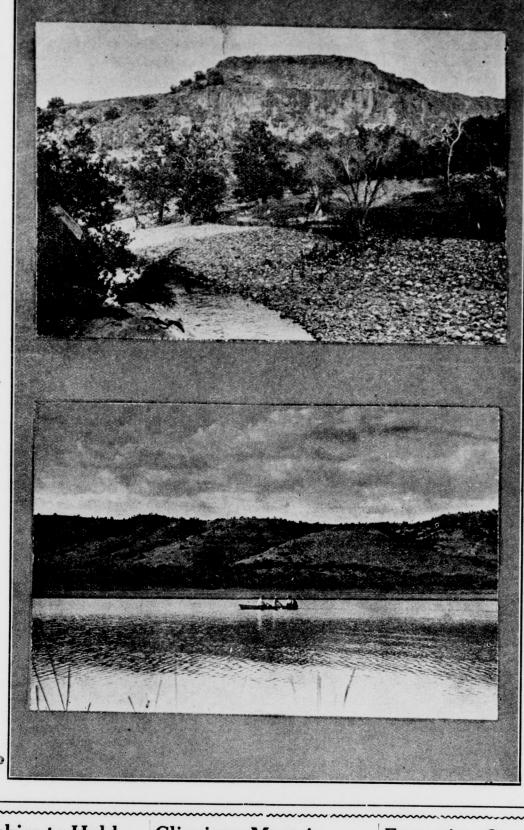
Templin was appointed chairman of the following last year graduates And you should see my little dears. who were members of this hall are They are perfection and so good. After a short house meeting on still keeping in touch with Tempe The critic actually stays right in the ton; Genevieve D'Arcy, Jerome; A clever and interesting program Ethel Young, Tucson; Virginia Davwas presented, including vocal solos, enport, Tucson; Virginia Hatch, Ray; Isabel Dills, Phoenix; Marjorie Barr, Peggy Randel was the guest of Clifton; Nettie Brooks, Dos Cabezos; Sophia Johannsen, Somerton; Iola Helen Reader spent the week-end Harris, Clarkdale, and Elsie Owens, I mean they actually are. Higley, Arizona.

The Freshmen are under the impression that they have started the in her hall to shorter her skirts so Betty Knipe was surprised by a school year right, since they have she wouldn't be conspicuous on the visit from her parents of Tucson, who purchased from the Seniors, a recampus—and that one little Prescott served seat in the Auditorium for girl is so lonely she actually has

K. K. A.

It seemed good to be back again that hinder a girl in having just Tatum, Graceabel Swift, Leonore in South Hall parlor. Of course we a perfect time. One of them is Spanish Club was held in the Y Anderson, Margaret Jordan, Peggy missed last year's Seniors, but were classes. They really are quite stupid rooms Wednesday night, Sept. 19. consoled by having Miss Anderson about them—and insist upon attendhart, Corinne Shultz, Vadis Temple, back We had an informal, get-to- ance, as if any one ever learned any- spent in renewing old acquaintances Pauline Davis, Ruby Thurlow, Margether chat before the business was thing in a class. At least any of the and making new ones. The rest of garet Rais, Frances Gulland, Frances taken up. Miss Anderson invited us things a girl really wants to know. the meeting was used for discussion Rae, Dorothy Carson, Mary Knep- to her house for the next meeting. It They simply never bring them up. per, Violet Foreman, Hazel Knepper, was decided for the coming year to Gladys Allen, Ruth Wyatt, Hazel stress handcraft, camperaft, and na-Bosley, June McGalleard, Margaret turecraft. The meeting was adjourned early. We went home anticipating our next meeting.

> "Every man has a right to develop his own personality. Be confident. Know Thyself." Greek motto.



Geographics to Hold Their First Meeting

are discussed and members of the work. society who have been doing any of Mona Denson was elected vice-On September 12, Matthews Hall that kind of work are given a chance president to take the place of Minretary-treasurer, and Juanita Jolly, coming year. This is not only looked year.

At Varsity

Oh, my dear—I'm perishing—I mean I actually am!"

I'm teaching now—I mean really. room all the time just to enjoy them. I mean of course one little boy did knock out a little girl's tooth-at did it, but children do playful little things like that. It's just their dear innocent way.

But have you noticed the Freshmen on the campus? No, Hilda, I didn't mean "mashers," I was talking about the student body cherubs. Some of them are perfectly darling-

No paint or powder. Mrs. Waite had had only two dates a night since she's been here. But you never hear her complain.

Of course there are a few things

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upon the liver."

Clionians Meet in Matthews Hall

time of our lives and would want to live around here that only about It has been the custom of the present. The evening was spent in place in student government and disday night after the opening of school half of us were left, but we made Hoovers to have the society as their renewing acquaintances and in talkenough noise to make up for the guests at their home for the first ing over plans for work during the tionship existing between this group the skillful direction of Molly Wright meeting of each year. At this time first semester, Mr. I. D. Payne, and the faculty council. Each of the furnished the entertainment for the the happenings of the summer, espe-

Philomathean

lawn in front of the Industrial Arts building Tuesday evening. After a After the meeting, Mrs. McCreary, get into a sewing basket. The specivery short business discussion, dainty the house mother was presented to men was then presented to Mr. Osrefreshments were served and the re- the incoming Freshmen and new trander of the Biology department mainder of the evening was given students. Mrs. McCreary is at the and will probably be used in the over to welcoming back Miss Blanche present serving as official inspector work of that department this year. Philcher, Philomathean monitor, who for Alpha Hall, and from general ap- Although snakes have been found on has been away on a year's leave of pearances it is very apparent that first floor before, this is the first absence. Miss Pilcher spent the year Alpha Hall will become famous as time one has ever been known to studying at Columbia University in one of the neatest and cleanest dor- climb the steps to second floor. New York. The evening was made mitories on the Tempe campus. very interesting with accounts of Much pep was in evidence at the girls who were registered for East plays she attended during her stay house meeting and great things are Hall were here the day before school there.

Pilcher plans to talk about these will no doubt consist of bridge parplays, operas and other items of in- ties, etc., but from general sentiment days late. terest in greater detail.

Miss Laura Dobbs presided in her remainder of the campus with an thews gave us. Mrs. Waite wonders place.

new officers: Gertrude Stewart, sary in undertaking such a huge Traditions are being well carried president; Catherine Weaver, vice- program. Of course the co-eds will out in East Hall. Monday night most president; Margaret McKenna, treas- regret this announcement. urer, and Alice Beck, secretary.

Spanish Club

The first regular meeting of the

of plans for the coming year. The Spanish Club, like many other societies, on the campus are looking for. for the evening. The Phi Betas have social program and we've been asward to a successful year in their decided that there's quite a bit sured of many good old-time Phi Collegian advertisers help support work. The members and friends of about American poetry which they Beta picnics and parties. that Miss Wilson will have something ing to study more about some of Misses Lois Gurley, Raye Vickers, to offer that will more than repay America's contributions to the liter- Caroline Contreras, Mildred Chavon, "Is life worth living? It depends for the time spent at the meetings, ary world. "Pues vamonous."

Executive Councils

talks. Mr. McCreary emphasized the freshments. need for more school spirit and more Preceeding the party an important

Alpha Hall News

ester were elected, and resulted in men and new students. the election of the following men: Lena Bond and Ione Hodges cap-Bob Smith was chosen as president; tured a king snake about 8:30 o'clock The first Philomathean Society Wilburn Dick, vice-president; Lattie Wednesday morning in East Hall, on meeting of the year was held on the Coor, secretary, and Mercier Willard, second floor. After a very exciting treasurer.

expected of the hall in the way of started. This is very remarkable At future society meetings Miss social activities and gatherings. These and seldom happens as one or two expressed by the residents the hall East Hall is very proud of the new During the absence of the monitor this year will cease to entertain the front porch which President Mat-The year has been started with lack of time and preparation necesthe porch or the girls.

Phi Beta Epsilon

Hail! All ye Phi Betas!

Tuesday evening was an opportune time for a regular Phi Beta Freshmen girls also make most of meeting. After greetings and expres- the beds at East Hall and some of sions of a hearty welcome, we heard them have nearly broken their backs an interesting and inspiring talk bowing. They have been remarkafrom our president, Miss Evelyn bly good sports and have taken ini-Carlson.

Then business became the issue

Plans were made for the society's Carlson and Opal Croom Haine.

Election of Athletic Managers to be Held

Director of athletics, McCreary announced in the weekly assembly held last Monday that nominations for the managers of the various athletic sports will be held next week. The nominations will be both for girls and boys sport managers and will consist of tennis. speedball, volley ball, hockey, for the girls program of sports, while on the other hand the boys choices will be for football, basketball, track and baseball managers.

Following the nominations, the election will follow and students will be given their student athletic tickets upon casting their ballot. The students chosen will then proceed to serve on the athletic council, which has for its duties, arrangement of contests, granting of athletic awards. supervising athletic activities, and other capacities that pertain to the athletic side of the college life.

East Hall

E. C. Council Meeting

The Student E. C. Council and the Presidents of all the halls on the campus met Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in East Hall with Mr. Irish and the house mothers of the dormi-

Mr. Irish gave an interesting talk on the relation of Student Councils to the faculty council in which he stated that he was well satisfied with the Student E. C. work on the campus. Mr. Irish also said that the students are better able to carry on this type of work than the faculty.

Following this speech the various house mothers talked on small problems of every-day life such as dates and serenades. Coach McCreary then gave an excellent talk on "Loyalty of School and Community" and urged that all pep displayed in the future be of the organized type. Each of the house presidents then gave a word of greeting.

This is the first meeting of the kind which has ever been held in has been the desire of the Student Tempe Teachers College although it Councils to do so for the past two Meet in East Hall years. Meetings of this type, here ever, will probably be held yearly or years. Meetings of this type, howevery semester in the future.

lor, with nine of last year's members met in East Hall to discuss their lightful party given the first Mon-

support for the teams this year. The house meeting was held at which four preceptresses served refresh- Freshmen E. C. members were elected. Those elected were Natalae Grant, Dorothy Brown and Peggy Wright.

Mrs. Waite then gave a very help-At the regular meeting of the ful and inspiring talk after which she ment officers for the following sem explained house rules to the Fresh-

time the girls induced the snake to

Mrs. Waite announces that all

"open house" due to the fact of the if the boys are coming over to see

of the Freshmen were given a tubbing. Several girls have had their faces greased with vaseline as a punishment for using cosmetics and it is reported that the tubbing will be repeated again Thursday night. The tiation so far good naturedly.

Ione Jenkins, Retha Bolding, Evelyn

New Faculty (Continued from Page One)

Miss Gertrude Walter holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from the Uni- of Albuquerque, New Mexico, were graduate work beyond the master's Speck of Phoenix on Sunday afterdegree at the Universities of Idaho noon, September 9. and California. Her professional experience included four years as teachtwo years as teacher of Social Science and Public Speaking in the high school of Tyler, Idaho, and one year teacing history and citizenship tinue her studies here until graduain Tucson High School, Arizona. Miss Walter formerly was state supervisor of rural schools in Idaho.

Miss Chladek has the degrees of A. B. and A. M., the former from office. the University of Nebraska and the latter from Columbia University, New York. Further, she has practically completed her work for the doctor's degree at the latter university. Miss Chladek's earlier professional training was taken at the State Normal School of Springfield, South Dakota. A specialist in rural school education, Miss Chladek has broad experience with four years in the rural schools of South Dakota, two years in the high school principalship in South Dakota, and for four years she was county superintendent of public instruction in Nebraska.

Three regular professors are away on leave of absence continuing further study in this country and abroad. Dean J. L. Felton of the English department is now in Michigan where he and Mrs. Felton are visiting until the middle of October. At this time Dean Felton will go to New York and embark for London, spending part of the year in an English university. He plans to spend the latter part of the year on the continent in Europe, traveling in France, Germany, Italy and other countries.

Prof. W. Morrison McCall of the mathematics department is completing his work for the doctorial degree at the University of Missouri. Miss Winifred Gibbons of the junior high training school faculty is completing work for an advanced degree at the University of Michigan.

Prof. Waldo B. Christy, A. M. degree, University of Chicago, has returned to his position as head of the commercial department after a year of study at Columbia University, New York, where he has practically completed work for a Ph. D. degree He plans to return during the summer vacation to finish his examination and receive the degree.

Miss Blanche E. Pilcher of the English department has returned after a year at Columbia University where she completed the requirements and received her A. M. degree. While that institution last year, Miss Pilcher made an enviable and un. And the western breeze is blowing, usual record in her graduate studies And the purple shadows growing in English

Miss Theresa Anderson, critic in the College training school, was ab- When the campus lights are gleaming sent on leave during the winter se- Oh, what radiant smiles are beammester of last year, studying at the University of Michigan. During the summer she received a master's degree from that university.

Miss Dorothy Robinson of the training school faculty, during the summer vacation, finished her thesis and took an A. M. degree at the University of California.

Gridiron Prospects (Continued from Page 1)

eye open for other promising toe In the vale of Old Tempe! artists. The Bulldogs, as in their past season are well fortified in their It was here beneath that rare tree, aerial attack, and it is expected that this phase of the game will be Tem- That Nell first smiled on Harry, pe's strongest threat against the much heavier teams that compose the schedule for this season.

13th, the Bulldogs face the Gila And each loyal class returning College Red Devils here. Then they Find the "pair tree' growing yet! travel to Tucson the following weekend where they will met th widely heralded University team. On November 2 they meet the Phoenix Indians, and following this comes And with gay and sad thoughts the struggle de luxe of the season, with the Flagstaff Lumberjack eleven. This contest takes place on Our several sep'rate ways. Homecoming day and because of the rivalry that exists between these two institutions is looked upon as These ties will ever bind us, the hardest game of the schedule. And our hearts will still remind us Valley is but a slight depression in Following the Flagstaff game the Of the gold Tempe Days. Bulldogs cap the season with the Junior College to be held in the new stadium in Phoenix on November 16.

If husbands went every place their he got the bill. wives told them to go, there would be fewer divorces and more widows.

Many a fellow who is a big noise at the office is only a little squeak at home.

Opal Croom and Don Horne Married

Miss Opal Croom and Don Horne versity of Idaho. She has completed married quietly by the Reverend

Mrs. Horne is the daughter of Mr. ing in the common schools of Idaho, She is a normal senior in the coland Mrs. Croom of Bowie, Arizona lege, having attended Tempe last year. She is a member of the Phi Beta Epsilon Society and will contion in June.

Then the young people will make their home in Albuquerque, where the groom is employed in the post

College Songs

As the boys go tearing by On their way to do or die, Many sighs, many fears Mingled with the Flagstaff tears As the boys go tearing by. Making gain on steady gain Helps to swell the sweet refrain Tempe's going to win today, Tempe's sure to win today, As the boys go tearing by. T-E-M-P-E for old Tempe Rah! Rah! Rah!

Tempe, all glorious, we sing to thee, Fairest of the colleges, Give her three times three Oh-cam-pus

Long may we cherish her, Ever be true, Fairest of all the schools, We'll fight for you.

When T. S. T. C. goes out to fight T. S. T. C. sure plays the game The Lumber Jacks and Junior College

Bears, The Bulldogs make them all look tame.

We make the Red Skins bite the dust. give the axe to the Wild Cats

We just take everything by storm And help to make Tempe College warm. T. S. T. C. all hail to you Rah! Rah!

Oh, put T. S. T. C. first every time,

We'll give fifteen rahs for the team. We have fought and we have sung, And our colors high we've hung And now we'll make T. S. T. C. su- Kick off yell: preme

So just fight and do your best, And we will cheer and do the rest, And now T. S. T. C. all hail to you!

IN THE VALE OF OLD TEMPE Air-"Where the River Shannon Flows."

When the evening skies are glowing, Echo Yell: Over Butte and desert broad.

ing.

And what golden dreams we're dreaming

In the dear old College Quad! Chorus

In the green and fragrant valley, Where the days are ever fair, Where the friends and classmates rally

And our life is free from care.

While our happiest days are fleeting, With a full heart's loyal beating, and McCreary is keeping his weather Let us give our college greeting,

> That fine old, dear old "pair tree" And Bob and Sue first met.

May its branches ever flourish, Opening the season on October the Kind rains its old trunk nourish,

Chorus

When our college years are ended blended,

We have made our bow and wended

Then wherever time may find us,

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION Many a woman has had her face

She is so dumb that she thinks It is the deepest, the widest, the the Bridal Chorus is "Horses, Horses, hugest cavity in all creation.

BALLOT

American College Straw Vote conducted by all college dailies and College Humor on two Presidential Candidates. All college students regardless of age are eligible to vote. Returns on vote will be published in Tempe Collegion, November 1st.

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Herbert Hoover Republican candidate

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Mark this ballot at once. All votes will be collected and counted September 28, 1928.

Know Your College

With a T With a T-E-M-P-E (2)

With a C-O-L-L-E-G-E Tempe College-Tempe College

Hit 'em hard, hit 'em low Come on Tempe, let's go.

Z Z Z Zzzzzz-Boom Rah-Tempe-Rah.

Yea Team—Yea Team—Yea Team Fight 'em-Fight 'em-Fight 'em.

TEMPE

Te-tea-team TEAM-TEAM-TEAM

Fight yell: College fight

Fight-fight-fight-fight-College fight Fifht-fight-fight-fight-Teachers fight Teachers fight Fight-fight-fight-fight-Tempe fight Tempe fight.

Asilomar Delegates

Each year, during the early part of the summer, delegates are sent by the Y. W. C. A. of Tempe College, to Asilomar, California, where the regional conference grounds are located. This year the delegates were Mary Halterman and Fern Foltz.

The conference had a duration of 10 days, and was attended by young women from Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California Colleges. Dr. Sharmon, a well known scholar of China, Dr. Allan Hunter of California and Miss Margaret Garden of Canada, were the conference instructors besides many other interesting workers.

THE WHOLE TRUTH

Compared to it the majestic Grand Canyon of Arizona is a mere groundhog's burrow, while the Yosemite the earth's surface. The Yale Bowl can't even begin to approach it in enths of chicken, two-thirds of cat,

It seems to stretch for endless lifted, but her husband's fell when miles and is flanked by jagged peaks. Its mysterious depths seem bottom-

It is the hole in your mouth where Great nuts from little acorns grow. to be.

College Announces (Continued from Page One)

given in the College gym sometime near Hallowe'en.

St. Valentine's Day, in February, furnishes a splendid incentive for the co-ed program which is given the home of their faculty sponsor, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. I. D. Payne. The exact date of the dance is not announced until just before it is by the Delta Theta Society. In ad-

rates the signing of the Teachers their faculty sponsor, Mrs. Empey, College Bill by Governor Hunt on and their patronesses and honorary March 7, 1925. At this time comes members will be the honored guests the coronation ceremonies of the campus queen. There are other ac- outdoor picnic at Tempe Buttes on tivities on this day such as, painting September 18. Miss Irma Wilson is ceremony of the college "T" by the their faculty sponsor. Freshman class; a program of athletic events and contests and speaking by prominent Arizonans, in the be planned from time to time, and College auditorium; and in the eve- dates announced as they come up.

ning, a dance in the College gym. Sometime the middle of March the music department of the school will present an opera. Last year, "The Chimes of Normany" was given in the College auditorium, March 22. This proved so popular that it was repeated in Casa Grande.

A second "bidding and pledging" week comes at the end of the third quarter, the first week in April.

April 20 is the date of the All-Society dance. This is one of the leading affairs of the school year. May 10 is the Tempe College-Junior College mixer for men. The men of the faculty will also at tend this and it will probably be held this year at Papago Park.

Every spring, about the first of May, the societies hold an annual week-end camp, usually on the Verde River, at Camp Creek and at other delightful spots. These camping trips are always long looked forward to, and furnish a spring outing for many students.

In addition to all these activities are the society assembly programs, given at the regular assembly hour on Monday mornings during the months of February, March, April and May. Many clever one-act plays, musical sketches and comedy acts are presented. The various societies of the college furnish the talent and prepare the programs.

Among the activities of the societies which have already been planned is the lawn party of the Philomathian Society in honor of Miss E. Blanche Pilcher, their returning faculty sponsor, who spent last year in New York studying at Columbia University. The society will also give a dinner bridge at La Casa Vieja sometime soon.

The Clionians have announced an outdoor picnic at their "rendezvous" as the first get-together of the year. A swimming party will be given for members and friends at the Tempe Beach before the close of the summer season. Many of the social affairs of the Clionians are held in

TREATED HIM RIGHT

"What," he asked, "is three-sevone-half of goat?" It was of course, given up.

"Well," said the gimlet-eyed man, triumphantly, "the answer's Chicago." "Chi' is three-sevents of chicken; 'ca' is two-thirds of cat, and 'go' is

one-half of goat." Whereupon they threw him out of your recently extracted tooth used the place.-New York Evening Her-

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Kelly Hyder

410 Mill Ave.

A dinner bridge has been planned dition to this, members will be asked College Day, March 7, commemo- to relate vacation experiences and

The Pierian Society will give an

Through the year there will be other events, of course, but they will

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