

# BE A REAL BULLDOG

## Beat Gila College Oct. 13



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### Bulldogs Rapidly Whipping Into Shape for Gila College Fray Oct. 13; Many Injuries

Realizing that the opening whistle of the 1928 season is but some 10 days away, Coach McCreary has been putting his grid cohorts through a strenuous pace for the past few weeks. Practice has consisted for the most part of light workouts with a few scrimmages intermixed with the forward passing, signal drills and other rudiments of the game.

Last week, due to inclement weather, the squad was forced to confine their practice to the college gym, but nevertheless engaged in a heavy gymnastic workout of tumbling, setting-up exercises and blocking. Unfortunately this workout proved very disastrous in that it resulted in the injury of Anderson, promising line man from Mesa, who suffered a bruised shoulder, while attempting a body block. This makes two Mesa players on the casualty list, for Stevenson, backfield man, sustained a crushed side while engaged in scrimmage last Tuesday. Smitheran, half-back, is again working out with the squad, although forced to favor a wrenched ankle that he received while taking part in the recent Frosh-Soph paddling fracas.

McCreary this year is concentrating his attention in the development of the line, while Wally Caywood, field general of last year's eleven is handling the backfield, and according to observers this combination of coaching will fill a want that was felt very keenly last year—an assistant to Mac.

The squad consists of the following men:

Centers, Sutter, Willard.  
Guards, Allen, McCuller, Kauzlarich, Spangel, England.

Tackles, Griffith, Anderson, Clements.  
Ends, Dick (Capt) Coor, DeClereq.  
Backfield, Caywood, BeCarty, Cole, Finley, Stevenson, Theo LeBaron, Smitheran.

### Tempe Civic Club Is To Publish Booklet

As a special feature of their work, the Tempe Civic Club is sponsoring the publishing of a booklet, entitled "Tempe." This booklet will consist of various articles, concerning Tempe, the town, surrounding country and other items of interest.

It is expected that the booklet will be distributed throughout every state in the union. It is hoped also, that residents of various sections will come to know more of Arizona, and Tempe as the result.

Mr. W. E. Waltz, chairman of publications for Tempe State Teachers has written an article for the book, entitled "Tempe, a Refined College Town." Besides listing the college standards, requirements and advantages Mr. Waltz mentioned interesting and vital facts concerning the institution and the town of Tempe.

He states in his article that "The Tempe State Teachers College holds an enviable position in the public school system of Arizona, a state noted for its high standards in education." He also makes the significant statement that "few schools in the country have a more attractive setting than Tempe College." Articles of this type should make us conscious and more appreciative of our own college.

### Will O' the Wisp

Though you tramp from the time  
That the dawn's turning gray,  
And keep on a'going  
Till the end of the day—  
Life is just over the hill.

Though you hasten in youth  
In pursuit of your life—  
Though you struggle and sweat  
And bleed in your strife—  
Life is just over the hill.

Though you drive yourself—kill yourself,  
And faint with a gasp,  
Life is ahead of you  
Just out of your grasp.  
And when age is upon you,  
And the fingers of death,  
Your sad heart whisper  
With your last choking breath—  
"Life is just over the hill."

### Wilburn Dick Chosen To Captain Bulldogs

Wilburn Dick, popular sophomore, was chosen as captain of the 1928 football team, in the election to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Captain-elect Johnnie Riggs to Utah. Dick's competitor for the office was Wally Caywood, demon backfield ace of last year's eleven.

Dick is a graduate of the Phoenix High School, and was one of the scintillating stars of last year's Bulldog squad, while playing the position of end. Under the leadership of Dick, always known for his fighting qualities, much is expected of the team under his captaincy.

### Scientific Society Steps Forward

The Pasteur Scientific Society held its first general meeting of the year, Monday night, September 24, in room 4 of the Science building. Some nine members of last year's chemistry class were present, pledging their support to the new enterprise. These students will sign the constitution as charter members of the organization.

After the meeting was called to order by the acting president, the pledge for membership was read and adopted with a minor change. The constitution was then read and commented upon section by section. After much thought and discussion it was moved that the constitution be adopted with the several changes made.

Next came the election of officers which resulted as follows:  
G. T. Watson, Jr. ....President  
Adolph Spangel .....Vice-president  
Mary Root .....Secretary  
Lucille Howell .....Treasurer

According to the reading of the constitution the chairmen of the program and social committees are to be selected by the executive committee which consists of the four officers.

The selection was as follows:  
Edith Gooch, chairman of program committee.  
Mazie DeArmand, chairman of social committee.

The members of this society will look at the world through the eyes of science. They will observe untold things which are not at all apparent to the ordinary person, and can only

### Matthews Hall Makes Itself Known at Pep Assembly on Monday

What's the matter with Matthews Hall! It's all right, we'll all agree. We certainly have to hand it to them for that assembly stunt. With all the pep and spirit displayed in our weekly assembly on Monday no one could predict anything but the brightest of years for T. S. T. C. What team wouldn't be inspired to glorious victory after a rally like that!

On the stage we saw a mock football game between Gila College and Tempe, most completely portrayed. Even the water boy and the doctor were there and the rooting section was so realistic and so efficiently effective that the Tempe team walked right over the Gila men and wheeled home the bacon.

Let's keep up this spirit, what do you say? And what's the matter with Mickey Parker for our regular yell leader?

Seats were assigned in assembly also, and a number of announcements were made. Mr. Hawkins promises several other pep assemblies in the near future, but they will have to show much pep to outdo the Matthews Hall girls in our first real outburst of feeling.

### Harvard 'Vagabond' System Finds Favor At Other Colleges

Harvard's plans of educational "vagabonding" has been winning enthusiastic receptions in other colleges with consequent attempts by many college authorities to bring about similar arrangements in their own institutions.

The "vagabonding" is merely a matter of attending interesting lectures in classes besides those in which the student is registered. To enable the students to choose, the Harvard Crimson each day publishes a directory of worthwhile lectures, from which the students make their choice.

### Educators Hold Dinner in L. A.

A get-together dinner for students, faculty members and their friends who are interested in nursery school, kindergarten and primary education was given Thursday evening, August 22 at the Women's Athletic Club in Los Angeles. The dinner was arranged by Miss Barbara Greenwood, assistant superintendent of nursery school education during the regular session and president of the Kindergarten-Primary Council of the west.

The development of nursery school-kindergarten-primary work throughout the country was presented by Dr. Bess Cunningham of Columbia, Miss Clara Brown of Tempe Teachers College in Tempe, Arizona Miss Helen Strouse of Chicago, Miss Helen Scantberry of Smith College, and Dr. Gertrude Laws, Miss Helen Christian and others from California. Some of the highlights of the recent meeting of the International Kindergarten Union in Michigan were given by Miss Elizabeth Sawyer.

be appreciated by those who are acquainted with the scientific method of reasoning.

With the able assistance of its faculty advisor, Dr. George M. Bateman, the society will soon be bidding for first place among the educational societies of Tempe State Teachers College.

### Schoolmasters Will Be Entertained By Teachers College

The Schoolmasters' Club held its opening meeting for the year in Papago Park last Saturday evening. An appetizing picnic lunch was served by members of the faculty of the Phoenix Junior College. An informal program followed in which the principal speaker was Rev. Hancock of the Glendale Christian church. Tempe Teachers College had a larger representation present than any other institution or school system.

At the close of the program, Dr. A. J. Matthews extended an invitation to the schoolmasters to be guests of the college at a banquet which is given annually. October 20 was set as the date for the banquet. Wives and sweethearts are to be included.

### Second Team Opens Seasons with Grid Victory Over Indians

The second team of the Bulldog squad defeated the second team of the Phoenix Indians in a game played last Saturday at Phoenix, by a score of 13 to 0. Watts, right end for the second stringers was instrumental in the scoring with his ability to snag forward passes. Tomorrow, after 4 o'clock the second team will play the Superior High School, with Irish Field as the scene of the fray.

### Annual Staff Holds Business Meeting

Monday night, September 24, the first business meeting of the Sahuaro Annual Staff was held. The editor-in-chief, Miss Retha Bolding, who was assistant editor, took the vacancy of editorship when Mrs. Nadine Cook resigned, explained the duties of each member.

Work on the annual has started early this year and through efforts of the staff and the editor-in-chief, one of Tempe's best annuals is expected this year.

Miss Retha Bolding has had previous experience in annual work and has been an active worker in the college since her entrance here. Paul Chadwick is business manager, and he is assisted by Miss Bessie Binnion, who has had previous experience in high school and college publications. Paul was recently chosen to the position of business manager by the senior class.

The entire list of annual staff members is as follows:

Retha Bolding, editor-in-chief.  
Zola Staples, associate editor.  
Paul Chadwick, business manager.  
Bessie Binnion, assistant business manager.  
Adolph Kauzlarich, advertising manager.

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Marguerite Parker, literary editor.  
Leslie Raye Vickers, calendar editor.

Dorothy Herring, annual stenographer.

The annual advisors are: Mr. John Murdock, Miss Blanche Pilcher, Mr. W. E. Waltz.

### Y. W. C. A. to Start Drive For New Members Oct. 11; Campaign Lasts One Week

#### The Man Who's Square

There is something in the twinkle  
Of an honest fellow's eye  
That can never be mistaken  
And can never be passed by!  
Be his station high or lowly,  
There's that dauntless, upright air,  
That convales all beholders,  
That the man they see is "Square."  
Heaven gives such men influence  
Over those they daily meet;  
If they see a fallen brother  
They will help him on his feet.  
Make the "sneaks" a bit uneasy,  
Make the "false" act kind of fair,  
For the greatest rogue on record  
Will respect the man who's  
"Square."

#### Night School Installed At Teachers College

Night school, as an addition to the regular Tempe State Teachers College curriculum, was formally installed last Tuesday evening, October 2, by a preliminary meeting and registration of students. The meeting took place in Room 20 of the Main Building.

The courses being presented are in Education and Social Science, Philosophy of Education being under the direction of Samuel Burkhard, and American Diplomacy taught by Waldo E. Waltz. Both professors are capable members of the regular College faculty. Classes are held for 90 minute periods each Tuesday and Thursday nights, extending over a period of 18 weeks. Entrance requirements for attendance are the same as in case of regularly scheduled courses.

Various reasons for attendance are advanced by Professor Waltz. For those who may desire to complete college courses to satisfy requirements for renewal of certificates or to complete senior college requirements toward a degree, these courses are particularly adapted. Others desiring work for self-improvement will find the classes of benefit. Teachers of nearby schools, students and others are registered for these courses.

Mr. Waltz also stated that the newly established courses, which probably are results of a like course taught by Mr. Burkhard at Phoenix night school last year, are equivalent to regular college courses, included in the curriculum of this college. Not only in methods of teaching and time, but the quantity and quality are on an equal basis.

#### Geographics Begin Year's Activities

The Geographic Society began the year's activities on the Hoover lawn on Thursday evening, of September 20. It has become the custom to hold the opening and closing meetings of the year on the lawn which is specially illuminated for the occasions. President Harold Nichols opened the meeting with an address on objectives and standards for the society for the year. Other officers and heads of committees spoke in turn of their plans for the year. The latter part of the program which was social in character centered about the bridal couples of the society, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook. The brides were formerly Miss Zella Hoenshell and Miss Nadine Larimer.

What is the Y? Who are the members? Can a freshman join? When can we join? These and various other questions have been circulated over the campus for the last two weeks.

The Y is an organized association and a member of the National Young Women's Christian Association. Any girl attending Tempe State Teachers College is urged to join and to participate in the work and good times that are open to all. The freshmen are especially invited to join and become acquainted with Miss Clara Birky and the Y. W. Members.

The membership campaign will open Thursday evening, October 11, directly after the picnic. Two girls from each dormitory, and two living off the campus will take charge of the drive. It will last one week and the dues are one dollar (\$1.00) for the entire year. The girls having charge are: North Hall, Gertrude and Margaret Stewart; East, Wilma Koch, Irma Cooperthwaite; South, Ruth Bowles, Sarah Edgar; Matthews, Juanita Jolly and Mildred Charon, and for the girls off the campus, Eunice Ireland and Effie Dot Hopkins.

The purpose, which every girl signs when she becomes a member reads as follows:

"The Young Women's Christian Association of Tempe State Teachers College a member of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America and a participant in the World's Student Christian Federation, declares its purpose to be:

"We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Tempe State Teachers College unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

"We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

#### Kindergarten Get-Acquainted Party

On Monday evening, September 24, the South Hall parlors were the scene of a "Kindergarten Get Acquainted Party." From 7:30 to 8 the Froebel Club held its first regular meeting, with every member present. At 8 o'clock all the new Kindergartners arrived. At this time Miss Helen Davey, the social chairman presented the following program:

Kindergarten Band, All Old Members  
Readings .....Miss Blair  
My Summer Experiences, Miss Brown  
Violin Solo .....Ellen Burke  
Accompanied by Ethelyn Brelsford.  
Reading .....Elizabeth Jones  
Piano Solo .....Ynez Lane

While refreshments were being served each girl had her turn of telling about her summer vacation.

Those present were, Miss Brown, Miss Blair, Francis Gulland, Lenora Anderson, Ynez Lane, Irene Phelps, Florence Eck, Marguerite Ellis, May Sisson, Florence Wallen, Angeles Lemon, Mary Golden, Ellen Burke, Ethelyn Brelsford, Elizabeth Jones, Caroline Contreras, Helen Davey, Wilma Ham, Elizabeth Templin, Ione Jenkins, Lona Maier, Ellen Strom and Eunice Ireland.



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Editor's Grumblings

I have noticed on several occasions at the end of classes when students do not accord their instructor proper attention.
If you have ever worked in an office, or on a salary, you will know that when the whistle blows it is not necessarily quitting time, nor do you begin five minutes ahead of time to clear your desk in order to have a clean break when the whistle does blow. You are of little value to any one unless that you are able to do more than you are paid for and always more than is expected of you.

School Spirit

Loyalty is a little more than yelling at a football game and telling the world what a booster you are. It's a little more than the shivery feeling that comes once in a while when you hear an inspiring talk. True school spirit carries with it permanent affection. Perhaps you can't play football; perhaps you can't move everyone to tears by emotional pleas. Somehow, though, you can get behind and push a little.

On With the Dance

Did you know that we have Wednesday night dances? We do. At least we think we do. When Wednesday evening rolls around, wear your prettiest smile and your dancing shoes and away to the gym. The walk over there is lovely, the stroll back is beautiful. The floor? We can't just say how good the floor is, because we haven't come in very close contact with it yet. The formal introduction hasn't been introduced.

Sneering—The Latest Sport

There are some people on the campus who evidently want to win the world's sneering records. If studying is not included in your code, that's all right; but if the girl across the table happens to want to be prepared, keep your wisecracks to yourself. The end of the quarter must inevitably arrive sometime, somehow, and perhaps her turn will come then. Of course her sensitiveness gives you a large kick, but her intelligence may

Setting the Standard

This is the opening of a new year for all of us, the opening of a new kind of year with new kind of work for many of us. Have you a goal ahead of you? It's rather hard to live up to something when you're not quite sure what you are living up to. This isn't a sermon to lead

What Are General Qualities of Successful Leaders?

A committee of the most noted educators and industrial experts in the country, called to gether by the Federal Board of Vocational Education, under the leadership of James J. Davis, secretary of labor, summarizes the general attributes possessed by successful leaders. These qualities, as briefly presented by Los Angeles Two Bells, are:
Native strength of body.
Ready speech and ease in kindly repartee.
Native strength of character and the exercise of outstanding personal qualities.
A cheerful, even temper, coupled with self-discipline.
Originality and inspired initiative,

Athletic Council Election Results In Large Vote

Election of the various athletic managers for the different sports that compose the athletic council of the school was held last week and resulted in a heavy cast of votes. In fact 75 per cent of the student body voted, which is a very favorable showing when one takes into consideration that this rarely occurs in state or national elections.
The managers elected were:
Football Manager, Robert Smith won by safe majority over Wes Jones.
Baseball Manager, Harold Winds (no opposition).
Basketball Manager, Mercier Willard won over Clifford Prather.
Track Manager, Frank Blazina (no opposition).
Girls' Baseball, M. Parker won in contest with Raye Vickers by a very slim majority.
Girls' Hockey, Caroline Contreras (no opposition).
Girls' Soccer, Molly Bendixen elected over Vesta Jacobs.
Volley Ball, Margaret Stewart chosen, with Ernestine Evans and Mona Denson as the other candidates for office.
Tennis, Harold Wardlow, in contest with girl candidates.
These officers will be acting on the athletic council operate in co-operation with the faculty athletic council in regular student athletic activities.

College Student's Version of Twenty-Third Psalm

(From Bucknell Belle Hop)
The college professor is my shepherd, and I am in dire want; he preventeth me from lying down in the bed which I renteth; he leadeth me to distraction with exam questions. He shaketh my resolution to get a college degree; he leadeth me to make a fool of myself before my classmates. Yea, though I burneth my light until the preceptress howl-eth, I fear much evil; for he is against me. His policies, his theories, and his rantings frighteneth my wits from me. He assigneth me extra work in the presents of mine enemies; he anointeth my quiz papers with blue pencil marks, and my zeros fillethe a whole column. Surely, theories, exams, and themes will follow me all the days of my college career, and I will dwell in the bug-house forever.

Faculty Impressions

As an undergraduate sees the faculty, forgiveness is sought should any toe be trod upon.
Dr. Matthews—the solidity of established things, kindness and understanding.
Mr. Irish—strength, calm—a rock on which to cling.
Dr. Bateman—in the true scientific manner.
Miss Blair—youth and truth.
Miss Smith—happiness.
Mr. Blackburn—the reflection of many teachers.
Mr. Hawkins—doesn't he seem quite young?
Mr. Closter—the intricate finess of an etching.
Mr. Hoover—a quester for things geographic.
Mr. Burkhard—a scholar, quietly.
Mr. McDaniels—dignity and kindness.
Mr. Waltz—a general air of business.
Mrs. Cookson—the amber sweetness of wild honey.
Mr. Cookson—quiet purpose.
Mr. Fairbanks—we can't forget that operative part.
Mr. Clark—quiet, dry humor spicely given.
Mr. Grimes—a student of people.
Mr. Ostrander—a scientific farmer.
Miss Pilcher—she deals with nicety with such things as gerunds and gerundives.

Varsity Ventings

My dear, I'm simply starved, just starved. Why, actually, I am starved. No, I'm not going to have any candy. My dear, I've actually gained four pounds. What will I get! I've been up here five times today. Honestly, I'm starved. I crave some solid food—a hamburger and a chocolate malted. No, I guess I'll make it a hot dog and a coc.
Honey, isn't it simply scandalous th away Mose can't decide on a girl? He's tried millions, actually millions. If at first you don't succeed—oh well, he'll have to decide sometime before the All-Society. I wonder who the victim will be. And, my dear, the way these freshmen boys will rush the senior girls! Seems like robbing the cradle, doesn't it? Honey, do you

We Tempe Boys (A Complaint)

We are, indeed, the scum of all creation. God forgot to bless us when He gave us life. He set us on this gross and dreary ball. Quite incomplete and unprepared; He gave us no beauty Of body or of soul; He gave us no wisdom, No tools with which to build. The lives we live are quite devoid of purpose; We know no truth And no sincerity; We do our work with lies And idle banter. Ugh! how paltry is the picture you have drawn of us— You girls of Bisbee and of Globe, You girls from Douglas, from Tucson, And countless others from Utopias! O Lord, why did You mould us as You did? Couldn't you have made us fine and stalwart Like "the boys at home"?

A Campus Character

There are mong us, many whom we never know intimately or personally, who nevertheless make their mark upon the pages of our lives. Such a one is the aged, bent man who tends the roses and the lawns. You've noticed him surely. Always busy, bent with a weight of years, going from lawn to lawn, shrub to shrub, tending them, caring for them. Old and odd as he is there is something striking about him. A story there if one could get it. How long has he been here? Is it rheumatism that stoops his shoulders so, or is he really "Father Time's" first cousin, now old, finding his youth among the flowers.

Fancy loves to play 'round such a figure. He readily becomes an enchanted prince. We wait breathless when some lonely girl passes him at his tasks. Will she smile and stop to help him so that when she does he will appear transformed—a youth in velvet and fine laces? It never happens. Someone chased the fairies from Tempe long ago. Or perchance the high iron fence shuts them outside. Or, more possible than either closed hearts on the campus wear the sign "Keep off" for fairies to see.

At any rate our bent old man tends the roses and we speculate idly upon him—with dull books unread before us. We've never learned his name. He seems more fitting nameless, as a symbol of the tricks life plays—the contrast nature loves. But won't an old, old man, bent among the growing blossoms of a garden, always mean Tempe to you? He is material for dreams. Watch him some time, you'll be believing in enchantments in spite of yourself. Open your heart to fairies. Try it once and see.

Geographics Meet

Formal Initiation

Formal initiation to six new pledges of last year was held in the auditorium of the training school last Thursday night. The initiation was carried on by the new officers of the society, elected last year. In the true spirit of the society, carried by Mr. Hoover and aided by Meredith Bishop, Miss Avery and the officers the following people enlarged the circle of the society: Misses Evelyn Carlson, Alice Fowler, and the Messrs. John Hinshaw, G. T. Watson, and Lattie Coor. After the formal initiation, a social hour was held in the Y rooms. Refreshments were served.

Meet Tonight

The first regular business meeting of the society will be held tonight in the Science building at the usual hour. Matters of importance will be discussed which should attract the attention of all acting members.

know that we have a prize fighter with us? Oh, I don't know his name, but he's big and oh so rough-looking. Why couldn't I sit at his table? Then I would reduce! Say, Monkey sure rates with the little girls! I would be tall. Nearly breaks my heart! The little girl is kinda cut, though. You know, last year I thought that all the fellas would be singing "Among My Souver-nirs," this fall. What a flop! You can hear "I Can't Do Without You" most anywhere. If you ask me, no one seems to be doing without anyone. What time is it, by the way? Omigosh! Don't you have a class this hour? Listen, my darlings, and you shall learn how to fib to O! Black-burn!

Was Illiterate at 21, Now in 'Who's Who'

C. E. Lindeman, who, under the auspices of the extension department is conducting a class in adult education on the campus here, is listed in "Who's Who." But when he was 21 years old, he could neither read nor write, and had only a smattering of English.

Born on a farm in Michigan, the 10th child of Danish parents, he was left an orphan when he was eight years old. At nine years of age he was self supporting. A few years later he was a first class riveter earning a man's wage and doing a man's work. Education, he felt, was not needed in the riveting business; schooling would not make one a better riveter. Then came the automatic riveter, which, according to Lindeman changed the whole course of his life. This machine could do the work of many men in less time and even more efficiently.

Becomes Labor Agitator

Young Lindeman felt that these machines usurped positions that were needed by men, men who must eat, who must work to live. Thinking along these lines he became embittered against the entire social system, as he knew it. He revolted at what he felt to be injustice and at last became a labor agitator.

His work, which was now that of an itinerant day laborer, carried him to all parts of the country. It was while working with a threshing gang on an Ohio farm that he decided to study out the reasons for the system against which he was revolting.

He was encouraged in this by the man for whom he worked. One night, as the two sat talking, the farmer suggested that Lindeman go to school. At first the boy thought that he was being ridiculed because he could neither read nor write; he had never been to school a day in his life.

Way is Opened

But the farmer was in earnest, and sent to various schools and colleges for catalogues. When this literature arrived, they examined it carefully; but in the requirements for every school for adults, some scholastic training was necessary. Lindeman had none; even his English vocabulary was meager and his enunciation poor.

At last they discovered an old law in Michigan, which has since been repealed; that any boy born in that state who had attained the age of 21, would be admitted to the Michigan Agricultural College.

The following fall this eager farm lad went to Michigan. When he reached the college, with his life's earnings of \$80 and an unquenchable ambition, he was advised by the president of the college to go back and resume his work on the farm. The president said that it was impossible for so ignorant a person to make a success of college life, but with industry and perseverance he might some day own a farm of his own.

But Lindeman had come here to go to school and refused to accept failure. He went out to the college farm and secured work. The next day a tragedy, which he calls one of the luckiest things that ever happened to him, occurred. While he was working, his roll of money slipped from his pocket and was lost. Now, he had to stay.

Foreman Pleads Cause

The foreman of the college farm talked to the boy, became interested in him, and pleaded his cause with the president of the college, offering to help him with his studies and to assist him in learning to speak better English. The president consented. Five years later Lindeman took his B. S. degree from that institution. During that time he not only earned his living but played football, was a member of an honor society, and editor of the college paper.

After his graduation he became editor of the Detroit Gleaner, a farm paper, became a social worker, teacher and author.

His book, "Social Discoveries," is based on the Farmer's Co-operative movement and it was while gathering material for this book that Mr. Lindeman made his first visit to California. Other books that he has written are, "The Community" and "Meaning of Adult Education." He is contributing editor to the New Republic and does special editorial work on Survey Graphic. His new book, which will be on the market early this fall, is "Urban Sociology" and was written in collaboration with Nels Anderson.

The interest which Mr. Lindeman feels in adult education is personal and sincere and the work which he is now doing is mainly with this phase of education.

CAL BRUIN.

Kalkagathia Society

The Kalkagathia Society enjoyed a most delightful evening last Tuesday between the Buttes. It was the first real get-together of the year. After a delicious supper the evening was spent studying the stars. Each member gave a history of a constellation and Miss Anderson, Miss Gerish and Mr. Irish revealed to us many of the mysterious secrets and legends of the heavens.

The Wail of a Frosh

A frosh wuz weepin' in th' hall I sez, sez I, "why do ya bawl?" She sniffles back amongst a sob, "Girl friend, my grief is all athrob."

"Aw, be your age!" I hollers out, "And tell me what it's all about." She sez to me, as she shed a tear "Come over close, and lend an ear."

"Sister, I'm in a heck of a mess, What it is I'm about to confess. I'll be disgraced before th' whole school;

To tell ya the truth I've busted a rule."

"Gee, I'm sorry. Ya poor little frosh, Don't fear to tell me, I bet it's all bosh. Sneakin' out to dances isn't your hobby, You wouldn't loiter in the dining hall lobby."

A big tear swelled from her bright blue eye She started to talk while heaving a sigh

"Yesterday," she whispered and bent her head down, "I didn't sign up when I went to town."

Love Is Not for Me

OR THE HOMEY GIRL'S LAMENT

Love is for her with pretty face And charming figure, dainty grace. Love is for her with pretty eyes, For her who tells cute, naughty lies. Love is not for me.

Love is for her with ruby lips, And pretty legs and rounded hips; Love is for her with wanton smiles, For her with shrewd, alluring wiles. Love is not for me.

Love is for her with golden hair And pearly teeth, complexion fair; Love is for her with nonsense talk, For her with wobbly, swaying walk. Love is not for me.

Love is for her with tiny feet And snappy clothes and manners sweet; Love is for her with ready wit, For her who always seeks for it. Love is not for me.

Love is for beauty, not for brains; A homey girl a man disdains. So hoard it, fair misers, love is for you, For everybody else, boo boo! Love is not for me.

W. W.

GEOGRAPHICALLY SPEAKING

Waitress—Hawaii, gentlemen. You must be Hungary.

First Man—Yes, Siam. And we can't Rumania Long, either. Venice lunch ready?

Waitress—I'll Russian to a table. Will you Havana?

F. M.—None. You can wait on us. Waitress—Good. Japan the menu yet? The Turkey is Nice.

F. M.—Anything at all. But can't Jamaica little speed?

Waitress—I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska.

F. M.—Never mind asking any one. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java.

Waitress—Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia.

F. M.—Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am.

Waitress—No, and I don't Caribbean. Youse guys sure Armenia.

Boss—Samosa your wisecracks, is it? Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?

Customer—Canada racket; 'Spain in the neck.

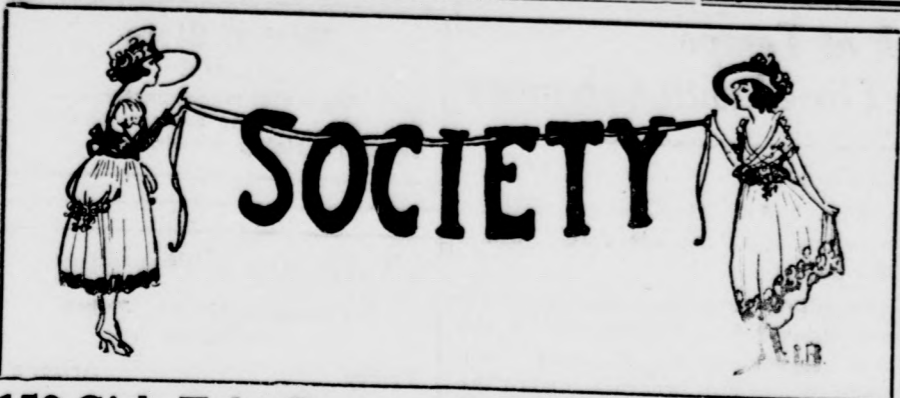
HELP WANTED

I got a dog; I got a cat; I got a five room furnished flat. The place is fine, the place is mine,

I signed right on the dotted line. I got the ring and everything. Yet I am sad and cannot sing. The reason seems, oh, so absurd—I got the cage but not the bird.

Margaret R.—"Say, what is this—a proposal or a weather report?"

"It is not what happens to you in life, that matters, but how you face it."—David Lloyd George.



150 Girls Take Part In Year's First Hike

One hundred and fifty girls met at the fountain on Wednesday evening, September 26, for the first hike of the season.

The five mile trip, which comprises the regular Wednesday evening hikes, took the group around the outskirts of Tempe.

Helen Kincaid, President of the club, announced the regular hikes which are scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 4:30.

A Magazine Review by Elizabeth Roark, Nina Fay Stevens, Mary Bendixon.

Cow Boy Stunt, Marguerite Parker, Opal Wills.

Desert Song by Francis Bennett. Group Songs.

After the program the girls danced and enjoyed themselves in general until 7:30.

Miss Murphy and Miss Hayden are urging all girls to join the hiking club, especially the freshmen.

East Hall

Frosh

Traditions were well carried out in East Hall during Freshman initiation week. Thursday night marked the main event of the week.

Home for Week-end Eizabeth Jones and Raye Vickers spent the week-end in Douglas.

Helen Roby and Marcella Grouwald of Phoenix who graduated with the class of '25, were visitors at East Hall last week.

Ruth Draper of the class of '25 came over from Wickenburg last week and called at East Hall.

Kathleen Burgam, Joe Pancrazi, Ethel Dawson and Esther Scott have announced that they will spend homecoming day here.

New lights are being installed in the hall of East Hall. They are very up-to-date fixtures, and a great improvement in the building.

Y. W. C. A. Launches Program for Year

Y. W. C. A. launched its year's program with an inspirational and discusional meeting, held in the Y rooms in the basement of the Industrial Arts building, on Thursday evening, September 27 at the regular time, 6:45.

Mary introduced the business of the meeting by reading the old and new statements of purpose, and emphasizing the duty of all interested persons in voting.

Our Asilomar "stuck-up," Marna Simms, discussed the next topic, "Making this life possible for all people." To do this we must overcome all prejudice, and put others above ourselves.

After a short discussion of the purpose, led by Miss Birky, a motion was made and carried that the new statement of purpose be adopted as our own.

Tonight the meeting will serve as an introduction to Y for all new students who are interested. Old members also will enjoy this meeting and all will be asked for their particular interests or hobbies.

All girls who like to sing are invited to come to the Y rooms after dinner Monday night for Y choir practice, led by Helen Davy.

Froebel Club Holds Business Meeting

The first regular business meeting of the Froebel Club was held Monday evening, September 24, in South Hall parlors.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ione Jenkins. All members were requested to pay their dues at once.

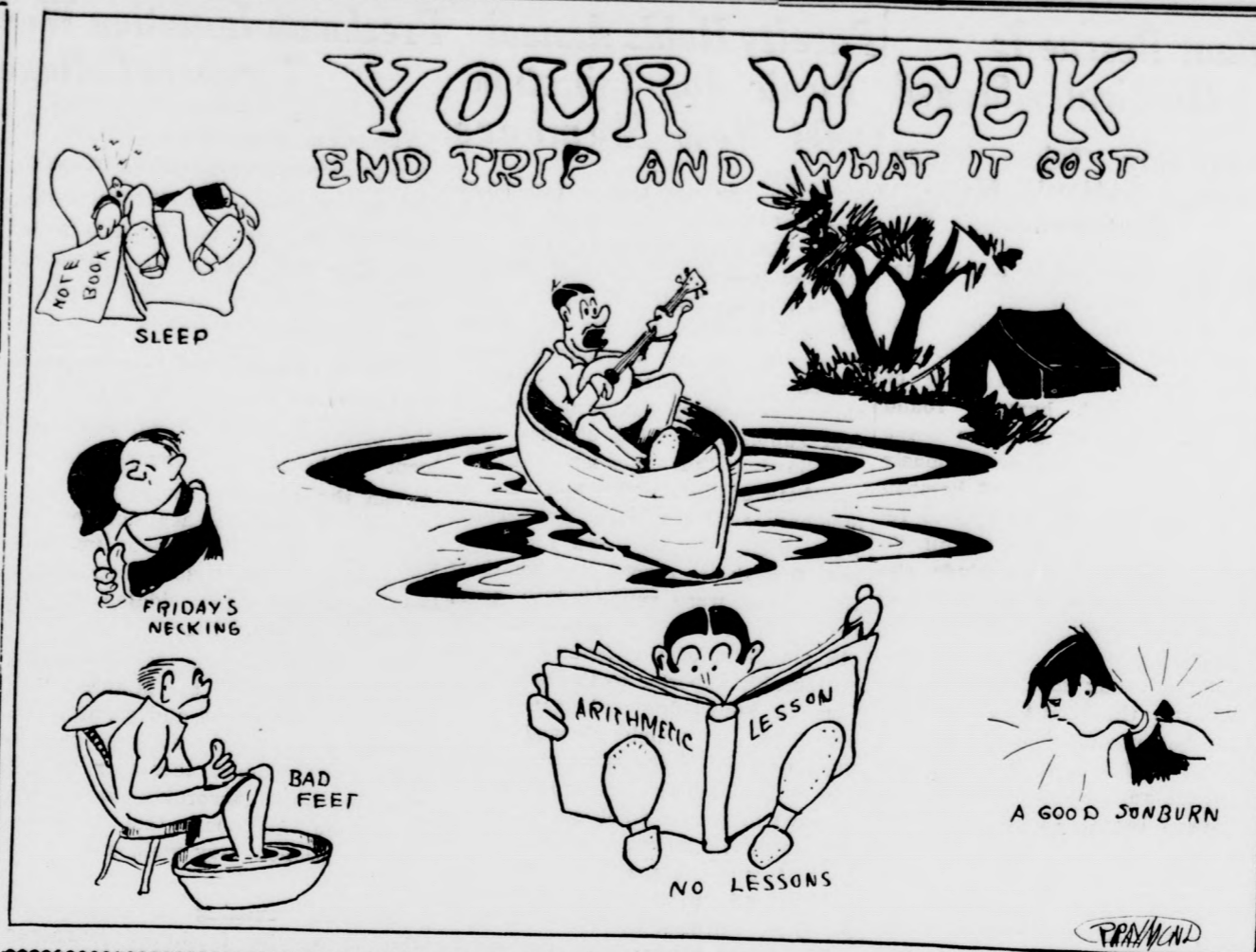
Plans were started for the Annual Party to which all the kindergarten teachers in nearby localities are invited. This is to be held some time in October.

Ethelyn Brelsford was elected chairman of the educational program committee and Wilma Hamand, Elizabeth Jones, were chosen as her assistants. Topics for study were chosen and given to the committee to decide upon.

The business of the evening was brought to a close, when the new kindergartners arrived for the get-together party.

Said the bank teller to the new freshman girl: "You didn't foot it up."

"No," she replied innocently, "I took a taxi."



Lively Affairs Planned By Lambda Kappas

With two meetings of interest and enjoyment to preface the round of activities for the present year, the Lambda Kappa Society, under the presidency of Elizabeth Jones, announces its plans for a profitable semester.

The regular Tuesday evening meetings will be taken up with an organized mixed literary program, featuring study and enjoyment of art, music, short stories and operas.

Around great personalities, who have added to the particular art, will be woven facts of interest with interpretation sufficient to cultivate discretionary tastes. With the above activities for the first quarter to serve as a gauge of interest and success, the latter half of the semester program will be determined.

Lambda Kappa's first meeting was in East Hall parlor with an unusually interesting program on the history and customs of the Moqui Indians of Northern Arizona.

Last Tuesday evening, as planned, the group trekked out to the pleasant country home of Professor and Mrs. Fairbanks, monitors of the society. The delightful evening was spent in a preliminary business meeting, followed by a program featuring short story enjoyment, after which came the refreshment hour.

Next Tuesday evening will be spent at Tempe Beach swimming pool with a program of aquatic entertainment. Officers of Lambda Kappa Society are:

- Elizabeth Jones ..... President
Bertha Mae Walters ..... Vice-president
Wilma Koch ..... Secretary
Ora McGirk ..... Treasurer
Thelma Fain ..... Reporter

Clonians Gather In New Quarters

On Tuesday night, September 25, the Clonians Society met in Mr. Payne's office at the training school.

A program was presented by several of the members, beginning the study of American poetry, which the Clonians have decided to take up extensively during this semester.

Mollie Bendixen read "To a Waterfowl," by William Cullen Bryant, and Velma Stiver gave "Hymn to the Night," by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The program was concluded by Mona Denson, who read Robert Frost's "The Birchers." Then the whole society joined in playing a guessing game.

The Clonians were favored by having a former member, Margaret Fox Forbes, present at this meeting. The girls extend her a hearty welcome and are hoping that she will be with them all year.

I'd like to be a could-be, If I could be an are, For a could-be is a maybe With a chance of touching far, I'd rather be a has-been Than a might might-have-been by far, For a might-have-been has never been Stolen.

Delta Thetas Are Studying Opera

In the meeting held in the Training School on Tuesday evening, September 25, a study of the opera was begun after the regular business meeting.

Agnes Smith, who served as program chairman for the evening, gave a very interesting talk and played several selections of Peer Gynt on the Victrola.

Initiation began last Tuesday evening for the new society pledges, who were admitted at the close of school last year. Initiation is to continue throughout the whole week.

Phi Beta Society Swimming Party

Tuesday evening at 6:15 all Phi Beta's met at the fountain and started for the Tempe Beach.

As everyone had been working hard we decided to cast business aside and go out for a good time. After an hour's swim and a few instructions of how to dive, by our president, we were pretty hungry.

Now for the eats, boy! they were good, "roasted hot doggies," pork and beans and all that goes in a picnic lunch. After eating until we could hardly walk, we went to Mrs. Wilkie's home to hear some music.

Those present were: Ione Jenkins, Lois Gurley, Opal Horne, Mildred Chavon, Evelyn Carlson, Caroline Contreras, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie, Miss Blair and Mr. McDaniels.

We all returned home in time and we decided it had been a successful evening.

Matthews Hall

Wal, pard, hev you all seen th' putty fixin' in th' parlor over th' in Matthews Hall? I reckon as how Mrs. Hurst, Eleanor Stroud, Nita Jolly, 'Stine Evans and Helen Kincaid know th' pertickler talents when it comes ter' chosin' sofy pillers, Persian rugs and all them folde-rols wimmen knows 'bout.

Them green horns that's been stamped in with this year's herd shore put on a humdinger of a show in the settin' room t'other nite. Te' hurrayin' made 'em some shore 'nuff good spirits 'n them eats shore hit th' spot.

Mrs. Hurst calculate that inspection is plum unnecessary when th' rooms shine like a nigger's heel. Boy, you all shore hev' to park you're tooth-picks 'n spurs outside.

Six of th' new hands went ter town aimin' to celebrate th' week-end. Some others got itchy feet, too, 'n went off ter their ol' stampin' grounds fer th' holidays.

Ole man Reitezer, from down Clifton way, dropped in fer a pow-wow with Thora, the kid.

Shore'n we can see which way th' wind is blowin' when two young slickers come clean over from Duncan courtin' Rachel and Willer Clark.

I allowed th' lady fren' Genevieve McNally from up Prescott way brot' glad tiddin' ter Netta Clayton, seein' how the'r old acquaintances.

Wal, pard, the's always room fer 'nother'n at th' hitchin' rack 'n you are as welcum as Texas sunshine.

Pierians Reading 'The Dusty Answer'

Ten Pierian sisters met together in North Hall September 25, with their monitor, Miss Wilson. The evening was devoted primarily to business of the society, but plans were made for a picnic at Pierian Point in the near future.

The following week's society meeting was particularly enjoyable to everyone, because of a very interesting book review given by Sallie Stryker. When it was finished we all resolved to read "The Dusty Answer" by Rosamond Lehmann as soon as possible.

For the first meeting in the "Y" rooms was held on September 25. It seemed good to be back "home." Miss Pilcher continued the study of plays which she had begun at the previous meeting and was very patient in answering our many questions.

North Hall

We're finally back to normal again. I didn't think we really ever would be after the "harum-scarum" week we went through. But say, maybe we didn't have fun—frosk breaking rules and seniors putting forth the strong arm of law and justice.

Every night was one of ducking parties, clever stunts, such as a game of golf with your nose, and getting all dolled up in what mother wore when she was a girl. One night was especially tense and mysterious. It ended up with a whole porch of trench-made beds. But the frosk over here, have survived the week and were good sports about it, too.

House Meeting

A week ago Monday we had another house meeting. This time we elected our E. C. members. Lucille Amberson, Roline Sikes and Lillian Morris were elected from the freshmen, and Ethel Simpson, Margaret McKenna, and Margaret Stewart from the seniors.

Sweater Day

Wet Wednesday might have been called sweater day in our hall for nearly everyone budded out in a sweater and skirt. We also prize two slickers and actually a pair of good old-fashioned red galoshes.

Outing

Saturday and Wednesday were other busy days. Everyone was tearing around looking for levis, shirts, tennis shoes, or whatever else they could get. Of course, you know why.

This week-end nearly everyone is going home. In fact exactly 38 are leaving us for here and there and everywhere. But while speaking of going let's speak of coming.

Visitors

Mrs. Black and Mrs. Armstrong of Phoenix were week-end visitors. Miss Hazel McComb who has been ill for the past two weeks has returned.

Hazel Henderson, a last year's student, was another week-end caller. Miss Ruth Higgins and Mrs. Desmond are spending the week-end with Emma Higgins and Martha Knowles.

(Mrs. Waite appearing on darkened East Hall Porch)—"Are you young folks all enjoying yourselves?" (Absolute silence). (Mrs. Waite, returning indoors)—"That's fine."

South Hall Will Hold Open House

South Hall will be open to all its friends on Monday evening, October 8, from 7:30 to 9:30. Welcome!

New Residents

South Hall has several new residents, Mrs. Prince, from California, who is rooming with her daughter, Lena Bell Prince, and Miss Olwen Roberts, also from California, Miss Virginia Young from Globe is also another new resident.

Miss Mary Rhinehart returned to her home in Globe after several days of illness. We also miss Pauline Creed, who was with us for several weeks, but returned home.

Now that initiation is over, we are getting down to real hard work again. Study hours are so quiet that "Tempe's" voice can only faintly be heard.

Miss Goodman, our housemother, attended the faculty picnic last Friday night and reported an enjoyable time.

Guests

Miss Katherine Cameron of Washington, D. C., was entertained recently in this hall, as the guest of Alice Fowler. As it was Friday evening the following girls were invited to an elaborate feed: Mary Root, Mary Halterman, Frances Ray, and Fern Foltz. Miss Cameron has since returned to Washington.

Recovers from Illness

Miss Lucy Tatum of Phoenix is back again, after being confined to her home for a week on account of illness.

Violet Foreman, Marion Figueroa and Peggy Randall are visiting parents in Florence.

Vera and Helen Jackson spent an enjoyable week-end at their home in Miami.

Ernesting Boyd and Emma Jean Olson were in Globe during the week-end, at the Olson home.

Miss Pilcher Describes Plays to Philomathians

Our second meeting on September 18 was one to be remembered for a long time. Miss Pilcher brought several programs of plays and operas that she attended while she was in New York. We had lots of fun looking them over and asking questions about this and that. Miss Pilcher also told us about some of the plays, describing the plots, the characters, and the stage settings.

The first meeting in the "Y" rooms was held on September 25. It seemed good to be back "home." Miss Pilcher continued the study of plays which she had begun at the previous meeting and was very patient in answering our many questions. We adjourned, planning to meet for a swimming picnic the following week.

Zeta Sigma

The Zeta Sigma Society held their first meeting of the year September 11, when business plans for the coming year were discussed. Plans were made for the annual reception to all society presidents and monitors, which will be held about the middle of October.

The literary work of the society this year promises to be intensely interesting. A study of modern drama will be taken up, enlivened by poetry and music of a distinctly modernistic trend.

The first social event of the year was a swimming party on September 18. After a cool plunge, the girls had a delicious supper of steaks, which they fried over an open fire.

On September 25, a magazine review on drama was given at the Hopkins home. The program was as follows:

When Shakespeare's Plays Were New, Lillian Berg.

An International Tribute to the Bard of Avon, Rachael Pearce.

The Theater as a Civilizing Force, Marna Simmins.

Music, Souvenir, Meredith Bishop, Ethelyn Brelsford.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Bailey.

Dean Felton, monitor of the society has a year's leave of absence from the college. He is traveling in England and the Continent. He expects to take up studies at Edinburgh and other universities. In his absence the society has been very fortunate in securing Mr. Felton's successor in the English department, Dean Hawkins, as monitor of the group.

Because of his ability and experience, the Zetetics anticipate a successful and profitable year for 1928-1929.

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Tempe boy takes place among nation's hero rescuers.  
Last week a fair co-ed of our campus was walking, or should we say strolling, along one or another of the highways and byways round about. She came up a noble horse just beginning to become seriously entangled with a length of hempen rope. In vain did she struggle to release him. Alas 'twas to no avail. So throwing caution to the winds she tore down the highway or byway as the case was, calling loudly for aid and assistance.  
A gallant young man hearing her and believing the peril to be personal sped to her rescue. Though he was somewhat noplused to find that she was but an ambassador for a victim, he followed her to the spot of near tragedy and forthwith extricated the quadruped.  
The scene became miraculously changed, joy reigned supreme. But think what might have happened. We cannot be to loud in our acclaim of the fair maiden and the gallant rescuer.

**WHICH ONE?**  
After the game is over,  
After the shouting is done,  
The date that grates me  
Is the girl who says: "Which won?"  
But far worse is the wise guy  
(I'd kill the son-of-a-gun)  
When I tell him I've had a haircut  
Pipes up and says: "Which one?"  
—Wash. Paw.  
**Tragedy**  
Dick—"Coor what happened to you?"  
Coor—"I nearly drowned, the pillow slip, the bed spread, and I fell in the springs."

**Faculty Holds Annual Picnic for Initiation Of New Members**

As the sun set and a full moon rose last Friday evening the Tempe State Teachers' College faculty assembled in a lonely spot on the desert in Papago Park. An old fashioned school bell called together the faculty to line up for a generous lunch served by Mr. Crouse and his assistant and which centered about liberal supplies of fried chicken.  
Following the luncheon, the new members of the faculty and also old members returned from wanderings, were taken one by one and tried out for their respective positions. Later they were subjected to group tests all of which proved that the old members of the faculty are immeasurably superior to the new members in knowledge and mental caliber. The new people showed shocking ignorance of the state of Arizona, and old members returning seemed to have forgotten much of what they had formerly known. A few months contact with Tempe State Teachers' College will, it is believed, fit them for their callings.  
The weird proceedings, the details of which cannot be disclosed to the student body, were concluded by the appearance of the shades of Pathagoras who enjoined upon the new members the seriousness of the responsibilities which they were facing. The occasion ended with the formation of the large faculty circle with Dr. Matthews in the middle leading in the singing of "I'm a Little Cactus Thorn," and "Auld Lang Syne."  
An old member of the faculty, Mr. Clark who was reinitiated for having gone to Berkeley last year, expressed his in this wise:  
**RECOMPENSE**  
This is just a bit of free verse;  
If it isn't there might be worse  
Picked up in the old waste basket;  
The department of education's inspiration casket.  
This is what they wrote:  
It isn't much to quote.  
"It's the job of the department of education  
To prepare the annual initiation."  
When Nocititates come romping in,  
And old friends come home again,  
We feel disposed to extend ourselves  
And do nothing at all by halves.  
That's why a dear old Compañeriot  
Is scheduled to run through the gauntlet,  
And make of himself a righ bally ass.  
While the faculty cries: "He shall not pass."  
Our conscience tells us it is not fair,  
But they started a precedent we would not dare  
Upset, and stifle the cry for retribution  
Of those who first returned to the institution,  
—and got theirs—  
This goes for the birds in the music, science and history deparats,  
Who still carry malice and hate in their hearts,  
Since they staged a sorry comeback;  
We aren't the first to get our tails in the crack.  
Oh, well, the years may come and go,  
Others crave degrees, and honors,  
and so  
The department of education will want more doctors;  
Provided they can satisfy the Proctors.  
And they'll be hurrying home,  
No more in research labs to roam,  
We'll not forget what they did to us,  
Too late then to start a fuss.

**L'ENVOI**  
So our souls are steeped in bliss,  
As we think on the certainly of this:  
The department of education can sure go hang  
Because whatever happens to it we don't give a dang.  
Tommy—"Frank, where did you get that black eye?"  
Frank—"I really don't know, you see everything turned black. It might have happened while I was 'wrestling,' somebody might have kicked me or it could have happened the other night when I walked in my sleep. I also took part in a football game last Saturday. It it also rumored that Wes Jones had something to do with it. So there you are."  
Postman—Being a postman has its advantages, but you don't know how it wears out your shoes.  
Lady—I can quite believe it. And especially when you have to bring these letters from abroad.—Madrid Buen Humor.

**Freshman Initiation Week at Tempe Teachers College Closed with Ceremony**

The week from September 17 to 22 was "Freshman Initiation Week," and during this period the incoming pea-greeners were put through tests and trials that proved recognition of their membership in the student body justifiable.  
The freshmen were denied such privileges as the use of makeup by the girls; entrance to buildings, except by basement; conversation between the girls and boys, and were forced to wear clothes decreed by the upper-classmen, give informal programs at the various dormitories and respond to the bidding of the sophomores at all times.  
To enforce these regulations a committee headed by Mercier Williard was appointed, and granted the power of meting whatever punishment they deemed necessary to the rule breakers. According to reports from the freshmen this organization functioned very well, and at all times.  
Saturday evening in culminating the week, the freshmen journeyed to the college letter "T" on the Tempe Butte, and after brief exercises were granted the honor of guarding and looking after the welfare of the school letter by John Hinshaw, president of the sophomore class. Milo LeBaron, representing the freshman class accepted, and then the freshmen proceeded to whitewash the "T"  
Following this, a dance sponsored by the upper class was held in the school gym, and grievances of the past week were forgiven and forgotten by the two classes.

**Columbia University Introduces New Type Of College Course**

Displacing a curriculum of 20 years' standing, a revised plan of undergraduate study, designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, goes into effect this year with the opening of Columbia college. The first two years will be devoted to "orientation and discovery." The junior and seniors years will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life."  
The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations, and reading courses given co-operatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program and its aims President Nicholas Murray Butler said:  
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