



THE TEMPE COLLEGIAN



VOL. 4

TEMPE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928

No. 4

Third Annual Homecoming Day Saturday, Nov. 10

LARGE NUMBER OF ALUMNAE EXPECTED TO ATTEND EVENT

Students and Societies Are Inviting Old-Timers to Return for Day

PARADE IS FEATURE

Flagstaff - Bulldog Football Classic to be One of Big Attractions

Homecoming Day, November 10, bids fair to be the best that T. S. T. C. has had yet. Students are writing their alumni friends to remind them of the date, societies and other organizations are sending out invitations to their alumni members and the campus is alive with pep and enthusiasm for this annual affair. The students are not working alone, however, for both the faculty and the Alumni organization are laboring to make this occasion one to be remembered.

As a prologue to the day, a rally is to be held Friday night. The newly organized Booster Club is taking charge of the program for Friday night and besides a good, peppy hour or more of cheers, yells, and songs, there will be some talks by some of the alumni members who did their share in bringing glory to T. S. T. C. As there is nothing which inspires fellowship and pep as a good bonfire, the whole school is expected to turn out Friday night to show the team that they are backed by a one hundred per cent Student Body, and to show the Alumni that we are anxious to make a real Homecoming for them.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning and have sent invitations to their Alumni for a breakfast at 8:30 on Saturday. This breakfast is not only for Cabinet Alumni members but for all the Y. W. C. A. Alumnae. A musical program is being planned and the girls will start the day off with gracious welcome to their members. During the morning the alumnae (Continued on Page Four)

Annual Staff Working

At an important business meeting of the Annual staff held last Monday night, October 22, work was started on the 1929 Sahuara. All departments are in full operation, and one of the best annuals ever put out by Tempe College is expected this year.

Eddie Scales reports that he is carrying out a very interesting art scheme in this year's publication. All photographic work is being done by Eugene de Fremonde of Phoenix, and is well under way. The Sahuara will be presented to the public about the latter part of May.

Bulldogs Meet Phoenix Redskins in Grid Clash Saturday at Irish Field; College Out to Avenge Defeat of Last Season

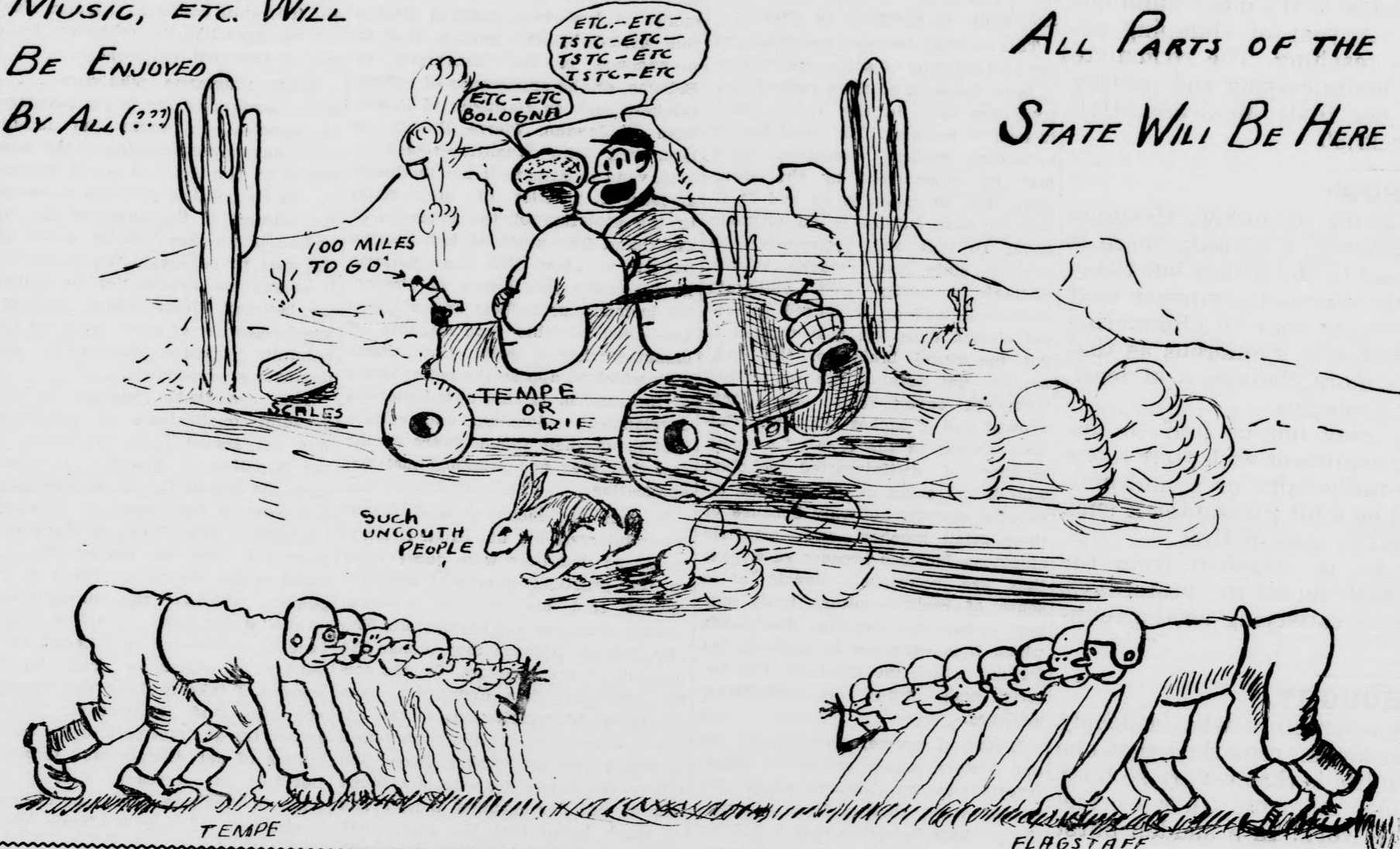
Next Saturday at 2:30 the Bulldogs meet the strong Phoenix Indian School team in a football game to be played on Irish Field.

The Indians fresh from an overwhelming victory over the Phoenix Junior College Bears appear as a menace in informal conference circles, although the Indians are not members of the Conference, as was the case in past seasons. According to critics the Indian eleven resembles a machine in precision and grid tactics and that they also possess a very deceptive aerial attack as their main source of attack.

Last year the Indians succeeded in defeating the Teachers by a score

HOME COMING DAY, SAT. NOV. 10
DON'T MISS IT!

FOOTBALL,
MUSIC, ETC. WILL
BE ENJOYED
BY ALL (???)



ALUMNI FROM
ALL PARTS OF THE
STATE WILL BE HERE

TEMPE CRUMBLES IN LAST QUARTER, ARIZONA WINS 39-0

Teachers Lose to Wildcats After Bitter Battle For Three Quarters

Scoring four touchdowns in the fourth stanza, the University of Arizona Wildcats defeated the Bulldogs 39 to 0 in a spectacular football game played in Tucson on October 21. A grim pedagogue eleven compelled the strong Wildcats to resort to their best brand of ball for the majority of the game but finally the pace of three football games within a week's time, and the powerful offense of the opposition took their toll.

The formidable Teacher's machine worked brilliantly in the initial stanza and through the medium of line bucks and end runs carried the pellet to Arizona's 15-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. The half ended with the score only 6 to 0 and with McKale still relying upon his first team to hold up the University standard. The Wildcats held only an uncomfortable 13 to 0 lead at the opening of the fourth quarter, and at this point it appeared that the Tempe eleven might plunge to a score in the next stanza or hold its opponents down, but the tide turned and the University, through a series of well co-ordinated plays and brilliant ball toting, scored a deluge of points. But the Bulldogs fought for all they were worth and in the final two minutes of the game completed three passes, made three of its five first downs and was on the Arizona 20-yard line when the game ended.

According to critics Tempe's performance was very creditable and were loud in their praise of the skill shown by the Bulldogs in the pigskin art. Finley, fullback, gave one of the best exhibitions for the Tempe team by his versatility, although sufficient (Continued on Page Four)

The Teacher

A teacher is one, who has liberty, and time, and heart enough, and head enough, to be a master in the kingdom of life; one, whose delight it has been to study mind, not in books, but in the strange realities of dull and ignorant pupils; one, who has found joy in darting a ray of light into dark corners, and wakening up hope and interest in the scared lesson-learners who have not learned; one, who can draw out latent power from the lowest, and quicken, inspire, and impart, new senses to the highest.

Booster Club For College Organized

At a special meeting, held in Mr. Hawkins' room, the Booster Club was formally organized and officers regularly elected. The following were elected to head the Booster Club: Boots Watts, president; Ed Palmer, vice-president; Wylie Wentworth, secretary, and Miss Bowman, treasurer. Mr. Hawkins, head of the English department, was unanimously chosen advisor.

A committee of three was appointed, Huber, Bowman and Jones to formulate by-laws to present to the general body.

The Booster Club, as the name signifies, is meant to push things and see them through. The Boosters are co-operating with the committees on the Homecoming program. Wally Caywood has been named representative to the Homecoming committee. Watch them go!

"Bulldog Chain Gang" Is Organized; Live Wire Men Unite in Working Unit to Serve Administration and Athletic Authorities

In response to a live wire organization of the campus, the athletic council and "Mac" got together and formed the Bulldog Chain Gang.

The purpose of this organization is to unite the live wire men of this college into a working unit, in order to best serve the administration, and athletic authorities.

The duties of the members of this organization shall be to welcome and assist new students; to meet visiting athletic teams, and provide for their comfort; and to assist the management in handling crowds, and students at all games, meets and college activities.

It has long been felt that such an organization was needed on the campus, and now that it has been organized, it is felt that the Bulldog

Chain Gang will be of much help and benefit to different activities of this college.

The members of this organization are: Mercier Willard, chief warden; Frank Blazina, assistant warden; Harold Wardlow, scribe; Bob Smith, Harold Windes, Edward Palmer, Laddie Coor, Johnny Freestone, Tommy McCarty, Irwin Watts, Wesley Jones, Wilbur Sutter, Camillo Hadad, Buster Ennis and Ferrel Dana.

The first meeting of this organization was held in the parlor of Alpha Hall, Monday, October 29 at 7, and much interest was shown by the members. All expressed his willingness to do his part in the activities of the future, and it is expected that this organization will be a big success.

New Rules Are in Effect for All Upperclass Women

(From The Pine)

N. A. T. C. is rapidly advancing her standards to meet with those of first class colleges. This year Campbell hall has been reserved for Juniors, Seniors, honor Sophomores and mature women. This is a promising step forward for the women students of the campus.

Self-government is one feature of the hall. Campbell hall has always had this privilege to a certain extent, but never as much as this year. At a house meeting not long ago, a house council was appointed. This council is composed of the hall officers and a representative from each class. This council met and drew up rules and regulations for the girls. These were readily approved by Dean Lintz when they were presented to her.

All the old regulations with reference to recreation hour, quiet hour and phone calls will still be in effect. Lights may be used after 10:30 p. m. if necessary.

A number of special privileges have been extended to Juniors, mature women. These privileges are limited, however, to scholarship standing and good conduct. The Juniors and Seniors must have not more than one four with all other grades above (Continued on Page Four)

among the chiefs on the Arizona frontier. Dr. Matthews responded with appropriate remarks. Then the program shifted to an informal evening of witty remarks and laughter-provoking stories, which added zest and vivacity. Chairman Jansen handled the proceedings in a most acceptable and skillful manner. The spirit of good cheer and of good will spread to the uttermost parts of the spacious dining hall, rising at times to the point of hilarity. The guests and visitors with one accord pronounced the meeting a very successful and profitable one.

Salt River Valley Schoolmasters' Club Meets at College

The Salt River Valley Schoolmasters' Club met as scheduled on the evening of October 20 in the dining hall of the College. This meeting is the usual annual meeting of the club at Tempe in answer to the invitation of Dr. A. J. Matthews to the school men of the valley with their wives and sweethearts. The dining hall was invitingly and tastefully arranged and as the president of the club sounded the gavel for the first order of business, the guests, 250 in number stood while the Reverend Roy Bose, of the Methodist church of Tempe, offered thanks for the bounteous repast, about to be enjoyed by all.

After the banquet Dr. Hubbard of the Department of Education University of Arizona, addressed the audience on the subject of "Scholarship in Our Higher Institutions of Learning." This address was pertinent to the occasion and found a hearty response among the school masters present. Then followed a program given by the musical department of the College as listed below:

Vocal Solo, "The Little Damsel," Frances Bennett.
Song, "Lassie O' Mine," Albert Adams.

Group of Readings, "Thoughts of a Child," Lillian Berg.
Vocal Solo, "Rose in the Bud," Lois Leake.

Highland Fling, Elizabeth Hightower, Rachael Clark.

At the close of the musical program, Supt. Hendrix of Mesa, acting in behalf of the school masters, presented President A. J. Matthews with a beautiful clock as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by the Salt River Valley School Masters' Club. Following this presentation which was of a serious nature, causing those present to feel deepest gratitude for those staunch men who blazed the trails of educational endeavor of whom Dr. Matthews is

First Wallflower Dance Big Success

One of the biggest and best College dances of the year was held last Saturday night, October 27, when the Wallflower scheduled its first dance. A large crowd of College students, friends and faculty members attended the affair, which was held in the old College gymnasium.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Mr. Ostler's orchestra of Phoenix. Numerous and clever decorative schemes were used, carrying out the Hallowe'en motif, giving a gay appearance to the room.

Previous preparations had been made by the committee and advisors, at a meeting held in the East Hall parlors. At this time plans were made for bigger and better Wallflower dances.

According to the president, Adolph Kauzlarich, the second Wallflower dance will be scheduled for some time after the Christmas vacation. He advises that preparations be made early, and also that a big surprise awaits those attending.

of 6 to 0 on their field and this year the Bulldogs are out to avenge this loss. Coach McCreary's charges with two weeks rest in their systems are in tip top shape for the fray and no doubt will put up a good exhibition of the pigskin art.

The Bulldogs play the highly touted Flagstaff Teachers on the Saturday following the Indian clash. This game occurs on "Homecoming Day" and according to expectations will result in a football classic. The game next Saturday with the Indians will do much in bringing out defects and weak spots, that will have to be ironed out before the coming game with the Northern Teachers.



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Normal, 29, High School, 0; and It Might Have Been More

(This is the way they did it in 1902.) (Taken from Tempe Daily News, November 3, 1902.)

The article says in part: "The best game of football ever put up by Arizona teams was witnessed at East Lake Park, Phoenix, last Saturday afternoon, when the Phoenix High School and Tempe Normal battled for supremacy.

"The score of 39 to 0, in favor of the Normals does not mean that the High School boys did not play good ball.

"Too much credit can not be given to Will Woolf for the masterly way in which he has trained the team. To the coaching he has given during the past three weeks is the result of Saturday's game mainly due.

"If the Normal boys are the champions of the gridiron, the Normal girls certainly deserve the bleachers' trophy, for so charming and noisy and successfully a set of rooters can not be found anywhere.

"The Normal line-up was as follows: Richards, center; Curnow, right guard; Noble, left guard; Webb, right tackle; Ruse, left tackle; Hanna, right end; A. Woolf, left end; W. Woolf, quarterback; Ochoa, right half; Wilbur, left half; Coughran, fullback.

Dr. Chas. H. Jones, secretary of the Normal board gave the winners a supper at the new dormitory Saturday night."

good? Hardly this. As it was in the past, the college is subservient today to the predominating interests and controlling forces of our world. To be brief, I think we can say that the modern college or university exists and is generously supported by the system for the following reasons: Because it is the factory wherein the metaphysics of the system are manufactured. By this I mean that it is in the college that the theories which justify the system and defend it from the attacks of the radical are elaborated. It is the professors who study the meaning of democracy, and sing its praises syllogistically. They are the ones whose business it is to defend the competitive system under which humanity can progress. They defend the current morality—since the ruling class depends upon its hold on affairs partly upon the conformity which the current morality prescribes as the norm of conduct. To demonstrate their independence, they propose reforms, along strictly orthodox lines. And in general, it is they whose business it is to defend the system from the intellectual outlaw. Several years ago the New York World published an interesting news item. Bankers to Endow 50 Scholarships. Association Starts to Raise \$500,000, for Study of Economics in Colleges, As a Check on Radicalism."

"Now, pragmatic relativism... voices accurately and in the language of technical philosophy the anti-intellectualism that dominates the new school of political and social science... In its political program it means the interest of the stronger, the repudiation, whether 'red' or 'white' as the goal to be sought. In its tactics it means the substitution of bullets for ballots; 'direct action,' and the unashamed use of force replacing the painfully acquired devices of parliamentary procedure..."

This remarkable passage on the dreadful implications of relativism was not issued from the office of the Key-Men of America; it comes from the pen of Dr. W. P. Montague, professor of philosophy in Columbia University, "The Ways of Knowing," page 172. Note the independence of mind of the professor: ready to repudiate, whatever the consequences, "white" dictatorship, as well as "red," because democracy in America is in danger of overthrow from Fascist sources, I take it. Like this passage one can find innumerable others, among the abstract philosophic speculations of our disinterested thinkers. But this one serves as well as any other to illustrate nicely the ultimate implication of our academic philosophic thinking.

The college also finds support from the system because it trains the hands that will later direct the system or help its maintenance. The ruling class is of course made in heaven, not on earth; but here on earth it must be trained. The college is the place to which the engineers, the economists, the professional men go for their technique of management and their knowledge of the art of exploitation.

These two are the main functions of the modern college or university. Incidentally only do these institutions furnish a place of refuge for the scholar of antiquities, the comma counter, or the pure scientist. But note that if they do it is only to those who can conform to the system or give it their implicit assent. The modern college or university is no place for the non-conformist. Economic heretics have no place in it. And philosophers, only in so far as their thinking is innocuous and orthodox. A Dewey can hold the chair of philosophy in a modern university; liberalism is not dangerous. A Scott Nearing cannot: why should the system encourage its own overthrow?"

A SHORT SHORT STORY

He loved her. She loved him. They loved each other. But his mother didn't like her mother. And her mother didn't like his mother. And her father didn't like his income. And his father didn't like her ex-

FATAL

Sing a song of modern dance, A pocket full of ryc, Four and twenty flappers, A neckin' on the sly. When the dance is over, And they're returning home, Step on the gas, There's a train to pass Tweet, Tweet—that ends my poem.

Dormitory News

North Hall News

There hasn't been a great amount of excitement around North Hall for the last two weeks. Everyone has been too busy, I guess. Oh, yes, some of the Senior girls have been "deared" and flattered quite freely—I mean they have had their pictures taken for the Annual.

The hall was quite deserted during the past week-end, since there was a general exodus for home and for other places. Those going home to Phoenix were Eleanor Cox, Sallie Stryker, Vesta Foster, Ruby Green, Emma Joslin, Esther Hicks, Marie Weatherford.

Elizabeth Van Liere went home to Liberty. Eloise Leppla and Dorothy Loomis to Scottsdale. Merle Hicks and Lillian Morris to Hayden, Thelma Sample and Gladys Jacobs to Glendale. Nellie Martinez visited in Phoenix and Grace Knoles visited relatives in Glendale.

Miami and Globe drew Marie Samples, Roline Sikes, Betty Woodward, Mildred Alden, Ynez Lane and Lucille Amberson.

Jennie Brown visited her home in Mesa, and Georgia Hensley and Angelus Lemon went to Chandler. Angelus had as her house guest Mildred Wathem.

East Hall

Visitors

Mrs. Smith Beck and daughter of Phoenix visited Miss Alice Beck last Wednesday.

Katherine Farrel of the class of '27 was among the Sunday visitors at East Hall. Katherine makes her home in Globe and expects to teach in Superior next semester.

Dan Bromley was a visitor at East Hall Thursday.

Mrs. Waite Entertained

Mrs. Mary Waite attended the tennis tournament and luncheon Saturday at the Phoenix Country Club, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett.

Group Hold Picnic

The Pi Iota Gamma society held a picnic at the river on Friday night at 6:30. Among the co-eds present were: Alice Beck, Dorothy Brown, Bessie Binnon, Caroline Contreras, Mareese Eky, June McCalliard, Peggy Wright, Christine Seelder, Elizabeth Jones and Raye Vickers. Also the following Collegians: Frank Blazina, Chic Vihel, B. Fraiser, Epes Williams, Bennie Cole, Farrell Dana, F. Wardlow, Newton Fogal, Hoot Gibson and Hugh Hudson. Patrons for the affair were Ernestine Evans and Mr. Brown.

Specials

East Hall was swamped by delegates from the DeMolay convention last week-end. The girls were so busy getting the final touches added to their appearance that the lights in upper Senior Hall were nearly all blown out from curling irons.

South Hall News

On Friday evening Sarah Edgar and Mary Golden entertained a few of their friends at a Halloween feed. The room was decorated by orange streamers that came from a large black witch on the wall and led to the place cards.

Those invited to take part in the fun and to enjoy the delicious refreshments of salad, wafers, celery, cocoa, apple pie and cheese, were Ellen Burke, Lenora Anderson, Ora McGirk, Olwen Roberts, Lucille Howell, Helen Jackson, Vera Jackson, Thelma Frances, and Evelyn Frances.

Has South Hall pep? Well, we should say, for it certainly was well represented at Tucson during the Tempe-Arizona game.

Ellen Burke went down, visiting Miss Annabelle Jenkins as her house guest.

Miss Lenora Anderson and Miss Thelma Frances went to Tucson for the game, and returned Saturday night.

Betty Knipe and Helen Reader spent the week-end at their homes in Tucson, and Ione Jenkins and Peggy Randall visited friends there.

Wilma H.—"Do you think plastic surgery would improve my feature." Dr.: "No."

Wilma: "Then what would you suggest?" Dr.: "Blasting."

FAIR AND WARMER

Cliff—"Thou are the sunshine of my soul. Thou drivest away the murky clouds of despair. Thou will always reign in my heart. My love for thee will never grow cold. Wilt thou?"

WHY?

Station W-H-Y on the air again broadcasting from a girls' hall on T. S. T. C. campus. Our program will be as follows: Several questions (which we hope are pertinent) as to "why do the lights go out at 10:30, nightly. 'Evening' is the word, but it is never used? We got along poorly enough while we were Freshmen, but now we are Seniors and it comes upon us in a mighty convention that "There ain't no justice." We don't mind not having time enough to study. A year of slumping accustomed us to that. But this teaching. The roommate has to sit on the hall floor for hours cutting and pasting from Montgomery Ward for her little Mexicans. Hall floors are cold and hard about 12:30.

TOMORROW

There are always songs about tomorrow, thoughts about tomorrow, plans for tomorrow. Certainly there is nothing harmful in looking ahead to the future but today counts as well. The shirker this year is the shirker next year. The funkier doesn't suddenly soar to glimmering heights. The task at hand is never so glamorous as that far off, but the present job is more clamorous at least, than all the charming distant problems.

The curriculum summary may not be half so fascinating tonight as a sparkling argument with your roommate on whether you'll be a millionaire or a multimillionaire, but the next day will be a bit pleasanter if such useless things as studying is taken care of first.

Tomorrow is not going to be detached from the world of the past. It will be built on all the yesterdays, and will be just as firm, just as satisfying as the foundation allows.

JUST A THOUGHT

Not long ago one of our instructors who is deeply interested in the lives of his students, remarked that one of the tragedies of our modern life is that we are so busy that we never seize the precious moments when we feel inclined to do a bit of creative work. In a sudden burst of rebellion, it came over the person beside me, and over me, that our college curriculum extends no creative interests. There are hours and hours of reference work, more hours than are contained in any but a day so long that it kill the individualistic spark. There is too much continual grind. We are not complaining over the amount of work; we are regretting that all our work is of the same type.

A two-year course is too short to include anything but definite requirements, but we hope that the three-year people will find just a little more happiness, a little more personal joy in their college life than we have had time for in ours.

WHAT PRICE COLLEGE?

What does college expect of you? It isn't all easy. It isn't all laughing and glittering. There is work and there is worry, and the greater of the two is worry. College challenges you to make good. You can't disappoint the people who believe in you; you can't sacrifice your self-respect. On the other hand, what does college offer you? It gives you the training you ask for; it gives you as much as you put in. Aside from, perhaps above, it gives you a philosophy of living if you can find it for yourself. The obvious is the unhelpful. That philosophy doesn't come just for the asking. It comes through give-and-take, through a little laughter, a few tears; through a great many joys, a great many disappointments.

You can figure the cost ahead. You can sense the value of the returns as you go along. There are college dreams and college friends, and some dreams come true. What price college?

Culture's Feet of Clay

By EELISEO VIVAS

Whatever ideal or theoretical reasons de'etre may be found for institutions, they exist and endure for purely practical, material ends. A successful institution is one which meets practical, material ends. The theoretical or ideal ends which may justify an institution on paper will generally be found, upon examination, to be a posteriori justifications, which, while they buttress the philosophical foundations of the institution to which they apply remain yet in the majority of cases different from, and in many cases incompatible with, the practical ends which the institution is called upon

to fulfill. Thus for instance, the current ideas as to the ends and reasons de'ere of the state are in reality incompatible with the functions which upon examination the state is found to be fulfilling today. It is for this reason that the economic interpretation of history, while not altogether complete, because it fails to take into consideration a good many factors concomitant to the development of historical phenomena, still remains the most nearly perfect method of historical interpretation. Its psychology is more profound than that of the older history because its outlook is more realistic.

It also must be noted that the actual and material ends which institutions are called upon to fulfill in the world of affairs are not al-

ways to be found explicitly expressed. They are indeed in the majority of cases hidden to the eye of the observer, or even to the self-righteous eyes of those whose business it is to control them. Hidden conveniently by a thick layer of theories whose chief end is to obscure the real function of the institution, or at least to interpret it so as to make the reality more palatable to those whom the institution is designed to control.

This contrast between the ideal and the real function of social institutions is to be found in no more radical contradiction than in the higher institutions of learning. The ideal theory governing modern education today may be summarized by the statement that education is an end in itself, or that culture is an ultimate good. To that end, apparently, the modern state and modern society maintain a costly and elaborate equipment, and an organized personnel chosen from the best trained if not the finest brains of the community. But nothing can be farther from the actual facts than this avowed end of higher education. Culture—except in the case of a small number of disinterested scholars who do not count in the practical affairs of society, not only because of their small number and estoteric aloofness, but also because as a class they are notoriously devoid of a sense of reality—culture finds support today, not for the ideal ends which it is supposed to achieve, but for the actual, the practical, the material ends which it effectively achieves.

It does not mean of course that other interests did not exist. It simply means that they were subservient to the practical interests. We will always find disinterested scholars, comma counters, and rhyesters. The arts live on, because they amuse the masters or the populace. To the former, they furnish a distraction from the labors of exploitation; to the latter, a consolation for the exploitation of which they are victims. Bread and circus, the Roman formula of tyranny—is it not our formula today? Not so much bread that the slaves will become too fat, for then they will grow too arrogant; but not so little that they will die off altogether or become unfit to breed.

The materialistic interpretation of culture (in its wide sense) holds good today. The growth of technology in the Nineteenth Century finds its initial impulse in the Industrial Revolution. The Industrial Revolution does not find, as we have been taught in history courses, its impulse in the growth of science. It is true of course that after the initial impulse, science helped and gave impetus to industrial expansion, and this in turn gave added impetus to scientific research. But the needs in industry are to be found as the initial cause, not as the result of the development of the method of technology. The desire for industrial expansion put a premium on mechanical invention; it awakened and gave it outlet. To the same needs of industry are to be ascribed the recent development of statistical mathematics and of economics as a science.

So much for historical interpretation. If we could only look at the present with the same realistic eyes with which we look at the past, the reiteration of the above platitudes would have become unnecessary. But in the discussion of the modern college and university, which preoccupies so many at present, I have not yet seen the same realistic approach, the same desire to search for the actual, as different from the ideal, cause, ends and functions as we find in our discussion of historical events. The causes for this lack of objectivity which characterizes investigation into contemporary institutions are general and not pertinent to this paper. But it would be well to point out briefly, that involved among them, as the most important, lies that partiality of the investigator for the institution which he investigates; his economic and sentimental loyalties are biases which obscure the issue and make him bungle in his research.

We should, from the analogy with cultural conditions in the past which I have suggested, be led to look into the real function of the modern college. Let its function culture for its own sake? Wisdom as an ultimate

ence to the whole we see Theology elected Queen of the Sciences.

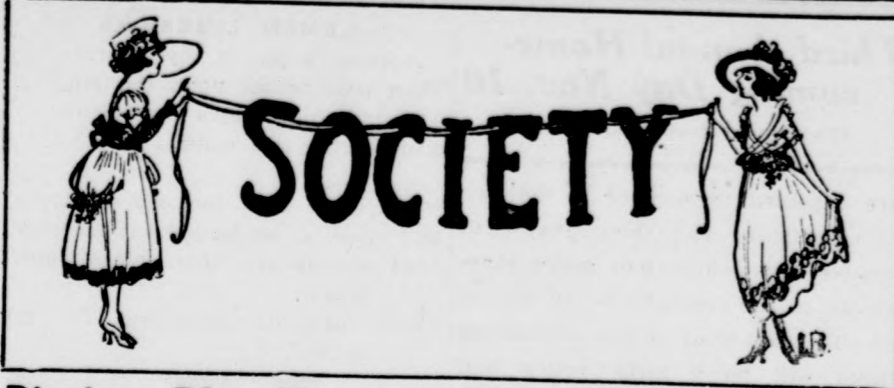
An epoch however, as has been pointed out repeatedly, is never homogeneous. We should not be surprised to find, therefore, that no sooner had the church tried to put into practice its theory of temporal supremacy, than the rise of nationalities and of the middle class came to throw a bolt into the smooth working of things. And culturally, again, the study of law—best typified during this period by the sudden rise to prominence of the University of Bologna, or the appearance of radical thinkers such as Marsiglio of Padua, Jean of Jandun, Pierre Dubois, or later yet, John Wycliffe—comes as a parvenu to dispute if not in theory at least in practice, the main claim to the attention of the students of the times. The study of law became popular at about this time because kings—Philip the Fourth of France, for instance, or Ludwig of Bavaria—had need of able men capable of manufacturing a solid metaphysics with which to oppose the metaphysics of the church. In this new historical development, education and culture find again their raison d'etre in the fact that they had practical material application.

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Pierians Plan Homecoming for Alumnae

No meeting was held on Tuesday evening, October 23. Miss Wilson and Elizabeth Roark were in Phoenix as guests of the Zetetic Society at their banquet for the monitors and presidents of campus societies, and the rest of the Pierians felt that this extra time would be welcome in order for them to catch up on the hundreds of pressing duties they needed to accomplish.

A special meeting was called in Miss Wilson's room after lunch last Friday. At this time plans were discussed for the parade on Homecoming Day and for invitations to be issued to former members. It was also decided to sell balloons at the game on this day.

Miss Wilson entertained the girls at her rooms on Tuesday evening, October 30.

Associates Join Pasteur Society

Opening the last meeting of the Scientifics, President G. T. Watson, extended a welcome to the associates, all of whom were attending their first meeting. The associates are Retha Bolding, Una Webb, Mary Halterman, Charlotte Roach, Arthur Branham, Harold Nichols, Joe Benedict, Jennie N. Brown and Pearl Saylor. After expressing the delight of the society in having the associates present, G. T. read the article of the constitution pertaining to members and associates. It is as follows:

ARTICLE III Membership SECTION 1 Associates

A general invitation shall be extended to all students of the college who are eligible under faculty rules and interested in the Physical Sciences or interrelated subjects to join the society as associates. They shall have equal rights with members except that they are debarred from holding offices, voting for officers, and attending certain meetings of members only, e. g., election of new members and initiation ceremonies.

SECTION 2 Members

To become an active member of the society a student must meet the following requirements:
1. Be eligible under the general faculty rules.
2. Be an associate of the society the preceding quarter.
3. Make a grade of B or above in either College Physics or Chemistry, for the quarter next preceding his election to membership.
4. Be elected by the members of the society with not more than one negative vote.

The main feature of this meeting was an interesting and educational address by Mr. Ostrander on "The Relation of Biology to the Physical Sciences." The society then adjourned to the Y rooms for a general "get-acquainted," and incidentally, to take care of some hot chocolate and cookies which Mazie De Armond had ready.

All students interested in the organization are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, Wednesday night, October 7, in Dr. Bateman's room of the Science Building.

Rev. Bose Speaks at Monday Assembly

The regular assembly on Monday morning, October 22, was made especially interesting by the varied program that was presented to the student body and faculty. Reverend Bose recently from the University of Southern California, gave a very inspiring 10 minute address. Reverend Bose is a scholar as well as a minister, having obtained his Ph. D. degree.

Misses Hightower and Clark presented a very clever Scottish dance and Margaret Jones whistled several lovely solos. Albert Adams sang "Lassie of Mine," being accompanied by Miss Norton.

As a surprise to a great many of the students came the presentation of the new curtain by Lois Stidham, a member of the Normal Senior class of 1927. It was this class that started the fund for the curtain for which

Delta Theta Has Hallowe'en Party

Ghosts, goblins, witches, and even grinning jack-o'-lanterns were present at the meeting held Tuesday night by the Delta Theta Society.

A short business meeting was held to discuss plans for Homecoming Day and the ordering of pins.

After the business meeting the President, Mary Halterman, surprised the other members by leading the way into another room, which was decorated in the Hallowe'en motif.

The room was dark except for the light given by a mocking jack-o'-lantern and several orange candles. A ghost in white, flowing apparel added just enough to the atmosphere to make everyone present shudder, and certain little thrills played tunes up and down the backbones of everyone present when they were asked to go on a ghost walk.

Two ghost stories, a Hallowe'en reading, and a fortune-telling feature were included in the program and refreshments consisting of popcorn and orange-colored candy were served.

Girls' Hiking Club Visits Echo Canyon

Whoopie! Here comes the "Thundering Herd." Clear the track! Headed for? Echo Canyon. When? November 3. And how? Six o'clock Saturday, to be exact, this tripping troupe left the fountain and hit the trail for Echo Canyon.

After hiking for 10 miles, this irresistible force mounted a highway truck provided for the occasion and proceeded onward to their destination.

Then what—oh yes, a most interesting climb followed and the head of Camelback was thoroughly examined. Is that all? Nope, the best comes next. The eats! Whoopie—and lots of 'em. After this number the crowd again climbed into the old F. W. D. and headed for Tempe. The route led through Arcadia, the desert of orange groves.

The Hiking Club arrived back in Tempe in time for the football game between the Bulldogs and Phoenix Indians.

Lambda Kappas Enjoy Picnic

Tuesday evening we Lambda Kappas held a picnic on the river. Did we have a good supper? I'll say we did, for our committee surely knows its duty. After supper we had a program featuring individual stunts. Certainly enjoyed our evening around the friendly old campfire, talking and singing, and we hope to spend many more pleasant evenings in this fashion.

Miss Pilcher Entertains Philomathian Society

On Tuesday evening, October 16, the Philomathians were entertained by Miss Blanche Pilcher, monitor of the Society, at her home on West Eighth street. During the evening a dainty supper was served. Miss Ada Corney, an alumna member, was a special guest of the evening.

Before going to Miss Pilcher's home the Philos turned out en masse to greet the football boys upon their return from El Paso.

At the last meeting of the Society Catherine Weaver, vice-president, presided in the absence of Gertrude Stewart. Miss Pilcher and Miss Stewart were guests of the Zetetic Society at the dinner given in honor of Mr. Don Hawkins.

During the evening committees were appointed to plan the entertainment of the Alumnae members who are expected to return on Homecoming Day.

there was a decided need. Mr. Clark received the gift, briefly expressing the acceptance and appreciation of the entire school. It is hoped that the remainder of the old stage settings may be replaced by new drops to match this new curtain.

Hoot Gibson and Dickie Parker, recently elected yell leaders, lead the assembly in closing with a few peppy yells and songs.

Coolidge Dam and Apaches Discussed By Geographics

Two very instructive talks were given to the Geographics last Thursday evening, by Miss Lois Stidham and Miss Marna Simms. Miss Stidham spoke of the new Coolidge dam and the irrigation project being developed. Her talk was well illustrated. Miss Marna Simms followed with an interesting description of the Apache Indians of the San Carlos reservation whose lands will be generally submerged by the new lake created by the Coolidge dam. Her talk was also illustrated by a series of new slides from photographs taken with the Society's camera.

On Thursday evening, October 19, the Geographics enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Adams, parents of Eugene Adams. At this time three new members were voted to the society, Misses Helen Clark and Marna Simms, and Paul Chadwick.

Timakeenas Prepare for Homecoming Day

At the last meeting held on October 23, in Mr. Ostrander's room, the regular routine of work was broken into so that we might prepare for the Homecoming of the Alumnae.

The Timakeena Society is not so old as a number of the other societies; consequently there will probably be fewer homecomers, but this fact does not prevent us from entertaining, in the best way possible, those who do come back for a few hours' visit with the old and new members.

Our Secretary, Miss Mary Fritchman, is sending personal invitations to our former members, inviting them back to our circle of friendship. We are hoping that they will all be able to come.

A luncheon will be served for the Alumnae members and we are working hard on other features of that day, so all of the members present will feel that they really are welcome at their old home.

The Colonel's Regret

Through a misunderstanding of the East Hall girls as to my loyal sportsmanship on the campus, I now take the pleasure of accepting an apology that they have written me through the Collegian.

My roommate has had a very difficult time in consoling me. I read the statement that they made in these words, "We do heartily repent and are earnestly sorry for these, our misdoings." I hope that you will bear with me on this occasion, because my poor heart is broken. My bitter tears were as the life's blood of my very being. My poor broken spirit has placed my fluttering heart upon the sacrificial altar of the famous campus queens. There to be rendered such judgment as seems fit by the benevolent inhabitants of East Hall.

I have uttered a fervent prayer that the sportsmanship of Alpha Hall might be perpetuated throughout the ages of eternity.

With bowed head and quivering knees, I ask of you a portion of your consoling sympathies.

Regretfully,
COLONEL RISNER.

How It's Done

"Your Best Friend is Going to Tell You, Listen Well!"

"Become Popular Over Night;" "Fifteen Minutes a Day;" "Secrets of Success Revealed!"

In as much as the time for Wall-flowers and society hops is approaching, we, believing in the "Certain inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of a date" take this opportunity to state the best, most approved, of and most successful way to acquire, obtain, or "cabbage" on to a "sheba."

First consult Bell, current issue. Having found her number, call her up. The following is a dialogue which may be varied after one becomes efficient at the art. For Freshmen, however, adherence to this model is strongly advised:

"Main 1313-X."
"Thank you."
"Uh-huh."
"Hello."
"Hell-o, how'r feelin'?"
"Why, jest fine, how'r you?"
"I can't kick. Betcha don't know who this is?"
"Oh, yes I do!"
"Who?"
"Johnny."
"Who?"

If she guesses your name right the first time, put it down as beginner's luck and try not to die of shock,

Wilkie's Entertain Phi Beta Epsilon

When we're all ready for a jolly good time, we pack away our troubles and cares, put on our smiles and cheers, and start for Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie's. You all know how it is—there's always some one to whom you can always turn when you're feeling kinda' blue. To Phi Bettas that's Mrs. Wilkie—it just seems as though she has her house packed full of good times.

Nevertheless, Tuesday night, October 23, the Phi Bettas gathered together their precious pennies and planned to make candy at Mrs. Wilkie's. Well, after debating on whether to make divinity, fudge, or taffy, we compromised and made all three. Gee, for a while we could hardly make out which were ropes of taffy and which were electric light cords, dish towels, etc. Anyhow Lois Giveily has decided that there can be more than one profession. Mrs. Wilkie and Retha Bolding gained (maybe lost) many friends through their ability to wield the old spoon.

After a short business meeting in charge of Miss Carolyn Contreras, vice-president, we discovered that 9:15 had rolled around too soon.

We were all very delighted to have Miss Blair with us for her pleasantness always adds—well more than a lot—to any meeting.

Mrs. Wilkie has asked us back again and we're always ready to go, because we have such wonderful times.

Those who were present were, Misses Mildred Charon, Carolyn Contreras, Thelma Peterson, Verdell Blackburn, Lois Gurley, Ione Jenkins, Raye Vickers, Retha Bolding, Mildred Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie, the host and hostess.

Juniors Hold Picnic At Buttes Monday

What's the matter with the Juniors? They're all right!

You should have seen them last Monday night. The fair maidens led by one brave hero, Heap Big Chief Gilmore, left cares behind and hiked to a jolly campfire between the Buttes. Here each displayed his ability to cook in a primitive fashion on the end of a stick. I am sorry to say that some had to eat their marshmallows very well done, but in spite of these minor difficulties each ate his fill and seemed well satisfied.

There were several special features on the evening's program, the most important of these was Lena Bono's coffee, others were, solos by Charlie Gilmore and Mr. Fairbanks, a reading by Una Webb, and a story by Mr. Fairbanks. Accompanied by Miss Blair the entire party sang all the songs they knew and a few they didn't know.

After several hours filled with fun they wended their way home "In the Moonlight," "Side by Side."

but continue, "say, you're kinda popular with yourself, eh?"

"I ain't the on'y one I'm popular with."

If you can think up an answer to this one, in a hurry, use it. Otherwise act as if you didn't hear, and go on thus, "Well, what I wanted to askya was, 'will ya have anything on next Friday night?'"

"Think I'm Salome?"
Don't let this crack startle you, everyone has been working it into their conversation lately. The proper comeback is, "don't try an' say funny things, your style ain't funny enough. What I meant was, have you got a date for Friday?"

"Well, I never was in the habit of styin' home to help grandma darn socks!"
Never let this kind of stuff scare you. She just wants you to beg her some. Don't fall for it, just say, "Well, that's too bad, I sorta wanted to take you to the shin-dig."
"Oh! Are they gonna throw a struggle?"

"Uh-huh, well, good-b—" Bring out the beginning of that "goodbye" stuff real strong. It will save a lot of time, because she will most likely start right in with, "gee, I'll like to go to that!"

That's your cue to say, "But you said you had a date."
"I never either."
"Why, you did so."
"I sure did not."
After two or three minutes of this, say, "well, will you step out with yours truly then?" To which she will answer, "you bet I will, honey." (The last is optional; often depends on how well you carry out the "you did" line.)

Having secured the date you can talk, or ring off, just as you please.

New Training School Open for Inspection, Everyone Is Invited

The Training School will be open to visitors on Friday, November 2, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. In the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. You and your friends are cordially invited to come.

Zeta Sigma Entertains Guests At Banquet

The Grand Cafe at Phoenix was the beautiful setting for the Monitors' and Presidents' banquet, given by the Zeta Sigma Society in honor of the new monitor, Mr. Don P. Hawkins. The tables were banked with pink roses that blended with the lovely tints of the gowns worn by the girls.

After an address of welcome, the Zeta Sigma president, Nadine Larimer Cook, introduced the toastmistress, Lillian Berg. An interesting symbolic program was enjoyed, the idea of "Friendship" in Mrs. Brownings' poem, "The Musical Instruments," being carried out. Dean Felton, who organized the Zetetic Society many years ago, was likened to the great god Pan. The river of Friendship, created by Pan, was the central theme of the program.

Evelyn Carlson, Phi Beta Epsilon president, told what it means to be "together in friendship," and Elizabeth Roark of the Pierian Society related "What Pan Wants Us to Find in the Deep, Cool Bed of the River, Friendship." The Lambda Kappa president, Elizabeth Jones, warned those present of the "Sordid things that mar our friendships," Edith Curnow, Clonion, spoke of the "Things that launch and hold us in Friendship." Helen Davey, Kalkagathia president, told of "Friendships from outside our circles."

Then, as Pan sang when he blew on the reed pipes, sweet music is a way to succeed, so Frances Bennett sang a beautiful solo in keeping with the theme of the evening.

Jewel Goodrich, of the Timakeena group, gave the "Meaning of Friendship in Girls' Circles," and Frank Blazina, Lambda Phi president, spoke on "Friendship in Men's Circles." The Philomathian president, Gertrude Stewart, told of the "Rewards of Being a True Friend."

Then, as the story goes, Pan became very tired after his labor in creating the wonderful river, and he lay down and fell asleep. As he slept, he dreamed a beautiful dream. Mary Halterman, Delta Theta president, interpreted the "Dreams of Friendship That Help Our Days Along," and Mr. Hawkins told how Pan made all the other gods. He closed with this thought: "Wherever we are, and while on the campus, may we grow as a reed with the reeds in the Beautiful River of Friendship."

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Payne, Miss Blanche Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, Mr. Hawkins, Miss Irma Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Empey, Miss Theresa Anderson, Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Harold Brown, Evelyn Carlson, Elizabeth Roark, Elizabeth Jones, Edith Curnow, Helen Davey, Jewel Goodrich, Frank Blazina, Gertrude Stewart, Mary Halterman, Nadine Cook, Effie Dot Hopkins, Ethlyn Brelsford, Wilma Finch, Rachael Pierce, Dorothy Loomis, Myrtle Barry, Meredith Bishop, Marna Simms, Francis Bennett and Rachael Murdock.

Y. W. C. A. Hears Special Speakers

As a special feature of the Thursday night Y. W. C. A. meeting, October 25, Miss Lucille Lippitt, Phoenix secretary spoke. Aside from being local secretary, she is the national city secretary.

Miss Lippitt's subject was "Industry." She brought out the conditions of the working girl who works in the factory, or under circumstances not altogether pleasing. She also emphasized our relation to these industrial centers or groups, and stressed the matter of opportunities.

Allow choir response by the "Y" choir closed the meeting.

According to an announcement made by the publicity chairman, the regular "Y" meeting will be held tonight. The subject is "Finance." Where does the money go and for what purposes is it used, should be vital questions to every girl interested in the organization.

After the regular "Y" cabinet meeting, on October 15, the girls and Miss Birky took part in a dinner feed, prepared in the "Y" kitchen. The feed, gayety and fun lasted until study hour.

South Hall Sends Bulldog Boosters

South Hall sent quite a peppy delegation to Tucson to back the Bulldogs. Those who went were: Helen Reader, Angelina Hardwick, Ione Jenkins, Margaret Randall, Ellen Burke, Gladys Mitchell, Leonora Anderson, and Evelyn and Thelma Francies.

Rev. A. C. Edgar of Needles, California, visited his daughters, Mary Golden and Sarah Edgar, on Tuesday evening.

If you want to find a South Hall Freshie any evening before supper just go to the volley ball courts. Those Freshmen mean business when it comes to volley ball.

A surprise birthday feed was given Irene Phelps on Sunday evening by a few of her friends.

Mary Golden and Sarah Edgar were the week-end guests of Miss Florence Butler at Tucson.

Tempe Girl Marries

Misses Mary Root, Mary Halterman, Alice Fowler and Fern Foltz attended the wedding of Miss Louise Danforth and Mr. Ed McIndoo in Phoenix, Saturday. Miss Danforth is a former South Hall girl.

At the regular house meeting Monday night a motion was adopted which might be of advantage to other halls. The motion was that a minimum fine of five cents be imposed every time a girl borrows the preceptress' key.

Home-Goers

Among the girls who spent the week-end with their parents were: Ernestine Boyd and Emmajean Olsson, who were the guests of Miss Boyd's parents in Duncan; Opal Wills, who visited her home in Globe, and Miss Tekla Leffler and guests, Ellen Skinner and Ruth Boles who visited Miss Leffler's parents at Metcalf.

Gladys Adams and Dot Corson recently entertained 24 guests at an elaborate feed during the dinner hour. Gladys Williams and Agnes Smith entertained a number of their friends recently with a week-end spread.

Just Three Weeks Ago

"Luther, if you take a notion to get hot, let me know. I have an old Ford and we can go out together."

"Joe, I surely appreciate your magnanimous offer, and I really think I will get hot in a few days, but that old Ford of yours will only ride two in the front seat."

"Well, I have that problem already solved. You can ride on the running board till we get out of town, then we can stack up in a smaller space."

"Say, Joe, I have learned something in the last few days."

"What's that?"

"Well I have learned from a good friend of mine in South Hall that the girls have formed a society called the 'Neckers Club,' and we really ought to find out whether the girls we take belong to this club. Since you have had more experience with the girls than I have, I think you should make the break."

"Shucks, Luther, there's nothing to do but just go ahead. You know, I never really enjoyed life until about three weeks ago, when that little girl looked up into my eyes and says 'What is Love?' My definition for love was this: 'Love is that indefinable something which is everything, dear.'"

"Since that night I have lived a long life, one which was worth living. Earl, I know you are just a little corn fed country boy a long way from home, and I would like to see you step out and get acquainted with a real hot necker. Then I am sure, you would have a different attitude toward life. For 20 years I led a loveless life, but three weeks ago I stepped into a new field of human endeavor, namely, the garden of love, and since then I have many times thought of you and wished that you might enjoy some of the soothing sympathies of a girl's love."

"Well, Joe, what is life anyway? Just one damned thing after another, but I'll try anything once. Deal me a hand."

FIFTY YEARS FROM NOW
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook celebrated their golden wedding yesterday by paying the last installment on their engagement ring.

Mr. Hawkins—"Don't you know anything about literature?"

Wes Jones—"Sure, I've written to all the tooth paste companies for it."

"College certainly has made my son over."

"I suppose you can hardly recognize him."
"No—he hardly recognizes me."

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HOT DOGS FOR BULLDOGS!

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Also a Complete line of up-to-date FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS
If in Doubt See
Kelly Hyder

There's No Doubt
Ray and Lillie make a Milk Shake—plain or malted—that is certainly hard to beat.
There's a meal in every one. Have you had yours yet?
The Bulldog Sandwich Shop
East Gate

Fresh Milk Chocolates
Just Received a Complete Line of
LIGGETT'S & WHITMAN'S BOX CHOCOLATES
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On the Gentle Art
Have you ever noticed it? Not in yourself of course—but in others—those others next to you in classes across the aisle or just in front. That gently swaying jaw, limpid eye and remunerative expression of the habitual gum chewer. Of course you have. But you say—It's not such a bad habit—why I like a good stick of gum myself sometimes. And so on and so on. Yes to be sure we have our little weaknesses but this gum chewing addiction should certainly not be among them, not if you in all candidness style yourself a "teacher in training."

It's rather indifferent manners to chew gum anywhere don't you think, but in class—or for that matter anywhere on a teachers' college campus it becomes an absolute affront. You say, why? Isn't this "why"—simply. It's unprofessional. But you say, I am not teaching when I chew gum. I wouldn't in my class room. No but you will expect a professor to accept from you conduct you would not tolerate in a fourth grade youngster. If you were selling cosmetics you wouldn't meet your customers sporting a flaming sunburn and blister complexion. If you were selling electrical appliances you wouldn't light your home with a candle. You are going to be selling a mode of life next year or the next. Do you think gum chewing is good advertising? Seriously—is it good advertising?

Al Falfa—Did the hurricane last week damage your barn.
Timothy Hay—I dunno. I ain't found it yet.

Tempe Crumbles In Last Quarter; Arizona Wins 39-0
(Continued from Page 1)

fering from a badly injured hand. He managed to outpunt the University, and when given the ball usually made a substantial gain. Credit must also be given the remainder of the team for their fight and their ball playing.

The University team proved to all that they possess a brilliant, well balanced team and no doubt will gain much prestige on the gridiron circles this season if they function as smoothly as they did in the Tempe game.

The lineups:

ARIZONA	Position	TEMPE
Sorensen	Left—End—Right	Dick (C)
Herring	Left—Tackle—Right	Griffith
Gridley	Left—Guard—Right	Willard
Middleton	Center	Sutter
Clark	Right—Guard—Left	Allen
Mangum	Right—Tackle—Left	Caywood
Patten	Right—End—Left	Anderson
McRae	Left—Half	Cole
Diebold (C)	Right—Half	Steverson
Acuff	Quarterback	W. Caywood
Beaver	Fullback	Finley

Score by periods:

Arizona	0	6	7	26	39
Tempe	0	0	0	0	0

A FRESHMAN PROTEST
You've heard of big conventions, And there's some you can't forget. But get this straight, there's none so great As when the Freshies met.

We came from hill and valley, We came from far and near. To get an education Is our only business here.

We expect to have our troubles 'Cause we're not acquainted. But wait'll we get together, The tune will change. You bet.

The high and mighty sophomores Are acting pretty tough; But as soon as we get organized, We'll make things really rough.

We appreciate their efforts To teach us things that's new But sophs, we want to warn you We can paddle our own canoe.

We will wear our breeches rolled up now And green ribbons on our feet, But the time will come when these said sophs Will look before they leap.

We shall take our medicine And pass it on the same Freshies, let's be good sports For it's only part of the game.

Before I draw this to a close I want to give a cheer For the greatest class in history That ever registered here—the Freshies.

SONG FROM AN ORCHESTRA SEAT
Oh, fairest of maidens that e'er From the seventh row left's been adored,
Who now with the delicate air Just faintly amused, faintly bored.

Usurp my eye; thou bright queen Than Helen more regal by far, Then Sappho more sweet to be seen, And prominent more than the star.

Thy glory has rendered me blind, But the cure of all ill rests with thee; Your head's in my way—would you mind

Moving over and letting me see? "Hell-o, Pal. Say, do you believe in the 'hereafter'?" "Sure. I guess so." "Well, listen boy friend, lend me ten dollars, that's what I'm here-after."

Fair Co-ed—"I'd like to try on that old rose frock in the window." Saleslady—"I'm sorry, that's a lamp shade, but we could copy it for you."

New Rules Are in Effect For All Upperclass Women
(Continued from Page One)

that. The Sophomores must have at least 33 honor points for the previous quarter.

The girls are permitted to motor without chaperones with boys who meet the dean of women's approval. They must register before leaving the campus, however.

The women are permitted to have engagements every night until 10:30 p. m. If a woman desires to stay out later than 10:30 or 11, she must obtain permission from the matron.

Special permission is granted by the matron to women who wish to go to organization and women's club dances. These women may go unchaperoned with escorts and remain until 12 p. m.

Study hours and quiet hour must be observed in the hall.

Offenses or abuses of privileges will be dealt with by the house council according to individual cases. Suspension of the privilege abused will probably be the penalty imposed.

Failure to maintain the standards of scholarship will automatically disqualify the women and remove her privileges.

The house council has also offered several suggestions to the women of the hall. They suggest that the halls be called residence halls rather than dormitories. It is felt that the women come to college and live here as they live in their own homes. Therefore, they prefer to have the halls called residence halls.

The council also suggests that upperclass women keep quiet during study hours, refrain from having music except during recreation hours, not be guilty of gossip, create harmony and good fellowship and regardless of time, place, or company, so conduct themselves that they will bring nothing but credit to themselves and their Alma Mater.

So far, the women have conducted themselves admirably. These have been splendid co-operation among them, and as yet, no abuse of privilege.

It is also interesting to note that the hall has been quieter this year than during previous years.

Third Annual Homecoming Day Nov. 10
(Continued from Page One)

are expected to register in the Science building and there they will receive tags which will make them known to the students. At 10 o'clock on the court west of the auditorium there will be a girls' volley ball game to which all students, faculty and alumnae are invited. Society luncheons will then occupy the time until the parade begins.

Every organization, hall, society and club is expected to be represented in the parade, which will begin at 1 o'clock and leaving from College Avenue will proceed down Mill Avenue and end again at College Avenue in time for the game. The Toggery has very graciously offered a banner to the winning float in the parade. The judges will be assembled some where on Mill Avenue to judge the floats on various points which have not yet been decided upon.

One of the main features of the day will be the game between Flagstaff Lumberjacks and the T. S. T. C. Bulldogs. At any time this game would arouse more than unusual interest and now because it is to be played on such an important date, the towns are all anxiously awaiting the time for this annual clash. We expect the largest attendance at this game that the Irish Field has ever held. Between halves of the game the Boosters Club will put on an entertainment. It will no doubt be good for this organization is determined to bring out the loyalty and pep that all of us feel, but which some are slow to show.

A dinner for the alumnae followed by a dance will be a fitting conclusion to what we hope will be the best Homecoming the alumnae of T. S. T. C. has ever had.

LEMON LIMERICKS
A chair, a pin, a boy, a grin, Then teacher sat upon the pin; A sharp command, a reprimand, And teacher lost control of hand!

"Oh, please don't hug me so tight!" She cried, as he turned out the light. "But sweetheart dear, please don't forget, "Your arm is squeezing off my neck!"

It's easy enough to be pleasant When you're with the best looking girl at the ball, But the guy worth while Is the one who can smile With the worst flat tire of them all.

Young Man—I learned all my dancing by mail.
Young Lady—You do waltz sort of postlike.

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Our Dry Cleaning
Helps save your clothes and money.
Will call for and deliver.
Dough Boy Tailors

Kandy Kitchen Confectionery
And Cafe in Connection
Hot Chocolate Special Dinners

Double Malted Milks, 20c Lauer Built Hamburgers, 10c
Lauer's Tamales—"Mexicano"
With Apache Indian Sauce, 20c. You ought to try one. They're hot. Then you should try one of our virgin Cooled Fried Chicken Dinners

"Heaping Plates" for \$1.00
"See us for your special parties"
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We invite you to drop in and see our line of fall and winter dresses and coats at all prices.
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