

THE TEMPE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 4

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No. 6

Rules and Regulations Covering Admission to Societies Announced

The following rules have been approved by the monitors and presidents of the various societies of Tempe State Teachers College:

1. At the end of the quarter the monitors of each society shall file request with the Secretary of Records, Miss Kudobe, for the grades of all prospective and present members. On a uniform date the Secretary of Records shall mail the grades to the monitors as requested. The date of mailing shall be fixed by agreement of the societies and the Secretary of Records.

2. A student must make grades of C or better in all three-hour courses in all work carried to obtain eligibility to a society. Members of societies receiving two or more D's at the end of a quarter must drop work in the society, until at least one of these D's is eliminated by a higher grade. Societies may have a higher, but not a lower, standard of admission than this.

3. The grades upon which a student is admitted must be grades made in this school.

4. The persons elected into every society will all be informed by letter on Wednesday, December 5, 1928. Invitations to students living in dormitories may be put in the mail boxes not earlier than 9 a. m. on this date, and invitations to students living outside dormitories shall be put in the postoffice before 8 a. m. of the same day.

5. There shall be no soliciting of students who have not grades on file in the office.

"No solicitation" means that no mention or suggestion of society membership is to be made.

6. There shall be no solicitation of students by any member of any society between the time of issuance of the invitation and the time of receipt of the written acceptance or rejection.

7. Former students having official grades that meet required standards may be elected and invited at any time. (This rule applies to invitation of students who received the required grades during the fourth quarter of the school year 1927-1928.) The women's literary societies are as present composed of the following members:

Clonian Society

Edith Curnow, President; Mona Denson, Vice-President; Ruby Harkney, Secretary; Mildred Norris, treasurer; Edith Curnow, Josephine Wilson, Wiley Wentworth, Velma Stiver, Molly Bendixon, Margaret Forbes, and Mr. I. D. Payne, monitor.

Delta Theta Society

Mary Halterman, President; Helen Clark, Vice-President; Dorothy Brodie, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Root, Emma Higgins, Bertha Austin, Agnes Smith, Fern Peltz, Katherine Stidham, Mary Alice Bell, Gladys Mitchell, Melma Frazer, Carmelita Hardin, Mrs. Mary Empey, monitor.

Kalkagathia Society

Helen Davey, President; Mary Thompson, Vice-President; Marguerite Parker, Secretary-Treasurer; Wilma Ham, Lena Bono, Elizabeth Templin, Pearl Saylor, Miss Dorothy Robinson, and Miss Theresa Anderson, monitor.

Lambda Kappa Society

Elizabeth Jones, President; Bertha Mae Walters, Vice-President; Wilma Koch, Secretary; Ora McGirk, Treasurer; Thelma Lee Fain, Una Webb, Christine Cundiff, and Mr. Fairbanks, monitor.

Phi Beta Epsilon Society

Evelyn Carlson, President; Caroline Contreras, Vice-President; Leslie Raye Vickers, Secretary; Lois Gurley, Treasurer; Retha Bolding, Thelma Peterson, Verdel Blackburn, Ione Jenkins, Mildred Charon, and Mr. McDaniel, monitor.

Philomathian Society

Gertrude Stewart, President; Catherine Weaver, Vice-President; Alice Beck, Secretary; Margaret McKenna, Treasurer; Margaret Stewart, Grace Knoles, Ethel Simpson, Delia Finnerty, Wilma Ewing, Irma Cowperthwaite, Margaret Finnerty, Ilene Joyce, Ione Hodges, Elsie McCreary, (Continued on Page Four)

TO MY PAL

I like you best;
For in the hurried throng of every day
You wait for me,
While all the rest
Heedless of my fall are passing by.
You grasp my hand with understanding,
And look with sympathy at my mistake,
And from your own experience tell me
The way to take.
You look to me
When the same old road is trying;
You stretch forth your hand
And I always see
The same goal is ours for the striving—
The distant peaks we see can only
Be gained by pulling together—
And maybe that's why
You're a pal to me.

—E. R.

Bulldogs Crush Phoenix J. C. Bears By Score of 51-0

Tempe lived up to previous expectations by overwhelmingly trimming the Phoenix Junior College Bears 51 to 0, in their final game of the season, played in the Phoenix Stadium on November 16. The Phoenix aggregation rushed in reserves right and left, but the superior Bulldog eleven put a fitting climax to a successful year by advancing the pigskin through the line and carrying around the ends and through the air for enormous gains at will throughout the sixty minutes of play.

For one quarter, the game proved interesting, but then the superiority of the Tempe grid machine began to tell and the game became a contest between members of the Tempe squad to see who were the best track runners on the team. McCarty, stellar midget halfback, carried off the prime glory in this phase with his sensational ball-toting, and provided one of the prettiest broken field runs ever seen on the Phoenix turf, when he straight-armed and side-stepped the entire Bruin line for a 65-yard run for a touchdown.

The first touchdown of the game was the result of a 17-yard "flea-flicker" pass; the play which has been so instrumental in gaining ground for the Bulldogs in previous contests. From there on the score mounted, with Cole and Finley doing effective ball carrying, by skirting the ends and otherwise demoralizing the Junior College forward wall. McCreary substituted quite freely in the game, giving all his reserves their final opportunity to earn their coveted football letter, and otherwise making the game interesting from a spectator's angle.

Tempe scored eight touchdowns and converted on three, and piled up 14 first downs while the Bears were obtaining three. The lineups:

TEMPE	Position	PHOENIX
Anderson	Left—End—Right	Powers
Caywood	Left—Tackle—Right	Ryan
McCullar	Left—Guard—Right	Norton
Sutter	Center	Polley
Willard	Right—Guard—Left	Stewart
Griffith	Right—Tackle—Left	Caldwell
Dick, Capt.	Right—End—Left	Reid
LeBaron	Quarterback	Goddard
Smitheran	Right—Half—Left	Finley
McCarty	Left—Half—Right	Levitt
Finley	Fullback	Collier

Substitutions: Tempe: Huber for McCullar; Caywood for Smitheran; Kauzlarich for Willard, Dana for LeBaron, DeClercq for Anderson, Coor for Dick, Williams for Sutter, Harpam for Kausey, Allen for Huber, Dick for Coor, Anderson for De-



Sale of Tickets for Lyceum Course Started; First Number December 5

The sale of tickets for the annual Lyceum course was formally started on Monday morning, November 19, at Tempe College. The number has already reached approximately six hundred, and it is expected that at least a thousand tickets will be sold, including student tickets, before the first number.

On Wednesday evening, December 5, the first number will be presented by Clarabele Nordholm, America's extraordinary lyric soprano. She comes to Tempe College directly from the east, where she has recently appeared at several of the leading colleges and universities of the nation.

The second program will be given by The Ongawas, a group of Japanese players. Their presentation will include songs and dances of the cherry blossom land.

Gay McLaren will present a dramatic program for the third number of the course. Miss McLaren is an artist in the dramatic world, and her appearance is being looked forward to by the patrons of the Lyceum course.

The Dorothy Knight dancers will

also appear at Tempe College as the fourth number. They will open their program with a group of ballet dances in costume, which will be followed by several clever Indian dances. Their entire program will be given in costume, which promises to be an added attraction of the program.

According to announcement made by the chairman of the Lyceum committee, the fifth number of the Lyceum course has not yet been chosen, but it promises to be especially good, as several prominent entertainers are under consideration.

Each year the Lyceum course is sponsored by the Normal Senior Class. Miss Margaret Finnerty is student chairman, assisted by Bessie Binnion, Caroline Contreras, and Harold Wardlow.

Those assisting on the ticket sale are: G. T. Watson, Chester Chatham, Dorothy Herring, Dixie Lee Herring, Johnnie Freestone, Mary Ruiz, and Thelma Peterson. Mr. W. E. Waltz is acting as faculty sponsor.

Dean Don Hawkins Author of Text on Making Newspapers

Dean Don P. Hawkins is the author of a college text, "Essentials in the Art of Newspaper Making," which has been accepted for publication.

Part of the text material Dean Hawkins worked out when engaged as an Associated Press writer. Dean Hawkins was also a special feature writer for the Pittsburgh, Pa., Dispatch for three years. The Dispatch is one of the old conservative eastern newspapers.

FOOTBALL

Sing a song of football,
Doesn't it make you smile?
Two and twenty players
All within a pile.

When the pile is opened
Hear the awful groans!
Boys begin to creep out
Looking for their bones.

Piles here of noses,
Patches there of hair—
But they've made a touchdown,
So no one seems to care.

—T. M.

Clercq, Finley for McCarty, McCarty for Finley, Moses for Dana, LeBaron for Caywood.

Phoenix Junior College: Aaron for Leavitt, Ames for Polley, Seeds for Goddard Moore, for Ames, Ames for Moore, Zander for Aaron, Goddard for Seeds, Collier for Goddard, Polley for Ames, Lukin for Norton, Brown for Zander, Baird for Ryan, Poleson for Finley, Glass for Baird. Officials: W. A. Ridge (Central College, referee); L. W. Faunce (Nebraska Teachers), umpire; L. Hinton, head linesman.

Bulldog Athletes Now Directing Their Attention to Casaba Game

THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS
When school is out, on Wednesday eve
And four whole days are ours to spend,
Then this old school we'll gladly leave,
And each our way to home will wend.

While there we'll have a brief respite
From tiresome books and other things;
And for a change, from morn till night,
We'll know the peace that home love brings.

Thanksgiving Day, we're bound to say,
Is surely full of wholesome fun,
With lots to eat we'll all be gay,
Tired, but content, when day is done.

Another dawn, sad thoughts remind
Of other things, and then we turn
Back to the same eternal grind,
Back to school from our brief sojourn.

—E. J.

Mrs. Hazel Quaid Presents Interesting Assembly Program

Mrs. Hazel Harvey Quaid, a resident of Tempe, and a state known pianist played before the regular student assembly on Monday, November 26.

After giving an interesting explanation of her selection, she played the "Carnival Opera 9" by Robert Schumann. The following program was presented:

(Miniature Scenes of a Carnival)
Preamble—Introduction by band.
Pierrot—clown.
Arlequin—companion clown.
Valse Noble—band piece.
Eusebius—Schumann's title for his tender poetic self.
Forestan—Schumann's title for himself, the impetuous critic.
Coquette—a type of the eternal feminine.
Replique—her lover's reply.
Sphinxes—a jest written in rests.
Papillons—butterflies applied to the maskers probably.
A. S. C. H.—letters dancing.
Charirina—Clara, to whom he was betrothed.

Chopin—contemporary composer.
Estrella—Ernestine von Fricken, a friend of Schumann.
Reconnaissance—recognition of the makers.
Pantalon and Columbine—a pair of clowns.
Valse Allemande—band piece.
Paganini—contemporary violinist who leaps into midst of Valse Allemande.
Aveu—confession of love under cover of crowd.
Promenade—band piece.

Pause—sound of coming fight between progressives and conservatives.
Marche des Davidbunder contre les Philistins in which the Philistins are put to flight temporarily at least, by champions of progress.

YOUR TROUBLES

Some time in your life have you ever stopped to analyze your troubles and heartaches? If you have I will venture to say that you found self-consolation. Do you every try to give yourself courage?

Bear in mind that life is not easy; that the HARD is the GOOD and men are made WEAK by following the path of least resistance.

Let courage and faith be your guides when the whole world seems to defy you. Men have become great because of their will, determination, faith, courage and ceaseless labors.

When you feel discouraged, always remember that your troubles are folly; and then, forget the past, live a good present, and plan a better future.

With the turning in of the football moleskins, the athletes are now directing their attention to basketball, and official practice will start soon after the Thanksgiving holidays. Coach A. M. McCreary has been conducting for the past week an inter-mural basketball tournament between his various physical education classes, and the tournament has resulted in some well played games, besides proving valuable in uncovering basketball material that is present on the campus.

Prospects seem bright with the return of three lettermen in the persons of "Chic" Vihel, who plays a guard position; "Skipper" Dick, who alternates at running guard and center; and Bob Smith, forward. These men, the remaining veterans of last year's championship five, will no doubt form the nucleus of this year's team, with the remainder of the positions to be filled by Freshmen and transfers from other schools that appear very promising on the gym floor. The team, at the present, is like the football team, in that their captain, Ed Grasmoen, has matriculated to the University of Arizona, and a new captain must be elected in the near future to fill the breach.

The Teachers open the season with the University of Southern California on December 18, which is but three weeks off, so the squad will have to whip into shape rapidly in order to continue their championship tactics of 1927.

ONLY A FRESHIE

What would you do without Freshmen?

No one to initiate,
No one to tease and pester,
Alas! What would be your fate?

We may be green, but what of that?
We furnish amusement, we'll claim.
The lofty Seniors even giggle
Whenever they hear our name.

But we'll not be Freshmen forever,
Others will take our place.
And they'll be as green as we are,
With the self-same struggle to face.

—Exchange.

"Country Fair" a Great Success

The "Country Fair," sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., in the old gymnasium Saturday evening, was a very amusing and interesting affair. The room was decorated and arranged to resemble the "fairs" of the olden days. The ever-popular game of "Bingo" proved to be one of the most sought attractions. There was a very mysterious looking palmist, who by simply studying the palm of the hand could predict future events, and read character, etc. At the fortune teller's, one heard the tale of loves, griefs, sorrows, successes, and failures. The portrait gallery was another reminder of those half-forgotten days of romance.

Those who attended were asked to come in costume. Incidentally, some of the Freshmen were agreeably surprised to find that the dignified upper-classmen could be so childish! Hair-ribbons, rompers, socks, balloons, lollipops and other youthful paraphernalia were the main features of the evening. Miss Birkey was found to be wearing a hat ingeniously fashioned from a paper ice cream dish, a bunch of wool flowers, an enormous feather, and a green chin strap. Lots of the usually scorned freckles were in evidence.

After about an hour of visiting the various booths, the portrait gallery, etc., the time was spent in playing games of childhood, that recalled thrilling days in the first and second grades. And then, best of all, the eats! Doughnuts, peanuts, apples, and coffee.

All too soon it was time to leave, and the merry-makers broke up, after a very enjoyable evening.

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THANKSGIVING

Life is a busy proposition these days. With classes and studying, and studying and classes, just thinking has gone sadly out of date. It's boring, too, to think of one's blessings, even around Thanksgiving, when kicking is far more collegiate.

Thanksgiving brings turkey and mince pie. Perhaps, though, with the twilight to some of us may come just a stray, wayward thought of all the things we have to make our hearts glad.

RESOLUTION

The other day one of our daintiest misses remarked that sometime she was going to surprise all of Tempe by turning over a new leaf. Tempe would enjoy that surprise! The truth is, with its usual queeriness, that the people who are always publishing resolutions wholesale are usually the most irresolute of an irresponsible many.

The last thing in the world to do would be to decide not to resolve any more, but the first thing might very profitably be the execution of one of those easily made, easily broken resolutions.

GRUMBLINGS

While we are remembering exultantly our victory over Junior College, there is something to remember along with it that should not fill us with quite the same feeling of pride. Over with the Tempe rooters was a small number who must belong to the submerged tenth.

The victory was a glorious one. Our team played a clean, square game. It's too bad that the same clean fruits don't prevail overwhelmingly among our rooters.

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF TEMPE

It is strange what powerful backers some students make as long as nothing but a glib tongue is needed. Suppose that the unheard-of should happen and you should be asked to write something for your school paper.

Perhaps some of the rest of us find it impossible to turn out to everything. One must always choose between the better and the best. The privilege of choice is a personal matter sometimes, and not entirely deserving of scattering comment on the part of one who lives on the airy surface of his own opinion.

Gay McLaren to Present Complete Play Unassisted

Is it humanly possible for one person entirely unassisted by stage, properties, costumes, curtains, or any other of the paraphernalia that usually accompanies a dramatic offering, to present an entire play, word for word, and character for character, in a manner that will result in the entire action being recreated in the minds of the audience?

arguing that the many-personed play is obsolete and that this new art form should be adopted universally. However the answer seems to be that so far only one person has attained this new medium and made a complete success of it.



GAY MACLAREN

MISS MACLAREN is the brilliant dramatic interpreter who has been called "the girl with the camera mind." She is the pioneer of a new theatrical art which has been taking blasé audiences by storm in leading cities of the country for the past three years.

this assertion. Even sophisticated New York, who usually looks askance on anything not originating in her own sacred precincts, praised Miss MacLaren's work highly, and Chicago, who is a little less conservative in her tastes, gave her a wonderful reception.

The secret of Miss MacLaren's success seems to lie in her ability to reproduce actors rather than to reproduce the play itself. She makes no secret about the way she goes to work. Every year she spends some of her time in New York attending the various plays.

Miss MacLaren has a repertoire of almost 30 plays complete; a fact that will almost stagger those who find it next to impossible to thoroughly master one single part for one or two plays. It is also this very peculiar psychological gift that places Miss MacLaren in a class by herself and makes it evident that this medium of presentation will never become very common.

Her repertoire this season features her own play "Father and Dad." Two other popular successes are available, "Enter Madame" and "Helena's Boys."

Miss MacLaren will appear here on the evening of January 25, 1929 at the College auditorium.

Clarabell Nordholm On Lyceum Course

Clarabell Nordholm, lyric soprano, was born at Clarksburg, W. Va. At a very early age she displayed unusual talent for the piano which her parents encouraged with sympathetic understanding, sending her to New York to study while she was still in her teens.

She rapidly gained an enviable reputation as an accompanist and was much in demand by singers in New York who find it exceedingly difficult to secure an accompanist who is an accomplished musician, yet has the sympathetic temperament so necessary for successful accompanying. It was through her work for Madame Idelle Patterson, will known soprano, that it was discovered she had a voice far more worth cultivating than her talent for the piano.

One day while Miss Nordholm waited for Madame Patterson in the latter's studio, she ran over the music she was to play for the singer and almost unconsciously began to sing the words. Madame Patterson, entering the doorway to the studio, was held spellbound by the rare beauty of the fresh, untrained voice. Realizing with unerring judgment that here was a gift which would inevitably make the girl famous, Madame Patterson persuaded her to immediately give up her study of the piano and turn all of her attention to the culture of her lovely voice.

Dormitory News

East Hall Girls Entertain Alpha Hall

East Hall girls and their house mother, Mrs. Mary Waite, were hostesses at a party Monday night, November 19. At 7:30 o'clock the smartly groomed Beau Brummels of the campus paraded the parlors of East Hall, and were allowed to roam through "No Man's Land," that mysterious region beyond the double doors.

Miss Wilma Ham, social chairman, arranged a program of the following numbers:

- Desert song, "At Dawn"—Frances Bennett.
Three Bears skit—Elizabeth Jones, Raye Vickers, Peggy Wright, Carolina Contreras, Lois Girty, June McGilliard.

Reading—Laura Parker.
Dance—Mary Emily Wright.
Vocal solo—Norida Voekler.
Whistling solo—Nina Faye Stevens.
Piano solo—Mareese Eby.

Following the program, all joined in the anatomy contest. Dick Finley and Mable Mary Corn were awarded first prize, which consisted of a duet. Cecil McCuller and James Cruse carried off second honors and responded by proposing to some girl at the party.

The guests were then directed to the mysterious seances of Sheba and Deba, Delia Finnerty, and Deba and Sheba, Margaret Finnerty, conveyers of the occult, who arrived from Hindustan especially for the occasion.

At this time apple pie and coffee arrived from the kitchen, and the line that formed in front of the serving table exceeded the length of the East Hall linen line. Lights flashed, and the guests departed at 10 o'clock.

Guests
Mrs. Wilkinson and daughter, Virginia, of Phoenix, were special guests at the party. Earlier in the evening they presented Misses Margaret and Delia Finnerty, Alice Beck and Catherine Weaver with a delightful feed. Miss Lena Bono is spending the week-end at her home in Globe. Miss Delia Finnerty spent the week-end at her home in Tucson. Nearly all the girls will return to their homes or spend Thanksgiving with friends out of town.

Sidelights
Miss Shirley James of Tombstone was a week-end visitor of Miss Elizabeth Roark.

Miss Berenice Chadwick had as a week-end guest her sister, Miss Leonie Chadwick, who is returning to Tombstone from a vacation in California.

During Homecoming East Hall had a guest list of 45 girls. They ranged from girls who graduated in the good old days of 1917, to our nearer grads of last year.

Thanks to Mrs. Waite, the East Hall parlors have been looking beautiful. We must also thank Mrs. Hurst for the lovely roses that she gave us. We surely appreciate them.

South Hall

A number of South Hall girls returned as guests of the hall during Homecoming Week. Dorothy Harris, Maybel Lundquist, Christine Moss and Julia Raiz were here from Globe. Dorothy Farrell and Emily Parker came from Nogales, Wilma Clifford and Marjorie McEwen from Safford, and Patty Montgomery represented Duncan. Beulah Ratcliff, who is teaching in Phoenix, and Lena Howell, who teaches at Alhambra were also back.

Mrs. D. Z. Hinshaw of Yuma, Arizona, who attended the Teachers' In-

structional conference, was a guest of the hall during Homecoming Week. Dorothy Harris, Maybel Lundquist, Christine Moss and Julia Raiz were here from Globe. Dorothy Farrell and Emily Parker came from Nogales, Wilma Clifford and Marjorie McEwen from Safford, and Patty Montgomery represented Duncan. Beulah Ratcliff, who is teaching in Phoenix, and Lena Howell, who teaches at Alhambra were also back.

Miss Nordholm's first appearance in concert was a veritable sensation and she has filled many engagements throughout the eastern states with rapidly increasing fame. She is a well known figure as soloist in many of New York's largest churches, such as Calvary M. E. church, the renowned Rabbi Wise's Central Synagogue; is a member of the Federation of Churches Quartet, and the leading soprano in Major Bowes' "Capitol Follies" which broadcasts every Sunday night from WEAF and reaches through this chain from coast to coast.

This is a notable record for so young an artist and one which many an older singer might well envy.

stitute in Phoenix, was the guest of her daughter, Esther on the week-end of Homecoming.

Because of a conflict with Mrs. Quaid's program, South Hall has withdrawn its program from the assembly schedule.

South Hall has lost three girls during the last month. Gladys Adams of Tucson was forced to withdraw because of an operation. Irene Stringer of Chandler, and Margaret Raiz of Globe, have also returned to their homes.

Helen Reader has been ill at her home in Tucson for the past week.

Miss Billy Ennis of Superior was the guest of Tekla Leffler and Ellen Skinner during Homecoming.

The South Hall Thanksgiving list includes "sign-outs" to a radius of 400 miles from Tempe. Globe, Miami, Safford, Morenci, Duncan, Superior, Yuma, Tucson, Prescott Glendale and Phoenix all appear on the list.

North Hall Notes

Homecoming Day, the one big affair of the school year, is over, but the memories associated with that day are not over. The homecoming spirit, banners and gay colors all helped to strengthen the cheery, homelike atmosphere, and to make the guests welcome.

Guests visiting at North Hall over that week-end were:

- Leona Howell—Tucson.
Opal Kain—Tucson.
Elizabeth Adams—Scottsdale.
Marguerite Dugger—Superior.
Nellie Graham—Miami.
Edna Graham—Miami.
Lavora Miller—Miami.
Louise Norcross—Miami.
Eleanor Sears—Miami.
Florence Morris—Hayden.
Margaret Wood—Nogales.
Elsie Gates—Globe.
Marfilla Arbillo—Nogales.
Mrs. O. Wickman—Yuma.
Hazel Henderson—Globe.
Dorothy Jantzen—Peoria.
Jean Taylor—Phoenix.
Ruth Higgins—Fort Thomas.
Special guests of the hall were Dean Lintz, and Miss Maxwell, of the Flagstaff Teachers College.

All of the members of this hall will be at home during the Thanksgiving vacation except Pauline Nagel, Lena Samuels, Arvilla Coons, Margaret McKenna and Mrs. Riley.

Matthews Hall

- Cast of characters:
Hildegard Tovote—"Society Sal"
Mary Keohane
"The Freshman Student"
Jo Wilson—"An Aspiring Graduate"
"Douglas Gang"—Dorothy Cantuwine
Adelaide Karger
Theoda Johnson
Sylvia Herbert

Robert Kincaid
Sister of Helen Kincaid
Lillian Berg—"Soft Pedal Lil"
Mary Flinn
A visiting guest from Prescott
Jimmie McDermid

A friendly enemy from Flagstaff
Juanita Jolly—"The head lady Place—Matthews "Let-tuce Inn."
Setting—

A cry of "help," a prowler," came from Jo Wilson as she dashed from her room at 4 o'clock in the morning, disturbing the peace in general. The above character and other members of the hall are now in the recreation room waiting for the Armistice Day program to start. Jo is asked to explain her unruly conduct.

Lillia B.—"Jo, what was all the commotion about this morning?"
Jo W.—"Well, you see, er—a cow was eating our beautiful roses this morning. But (with a rush) you should have seen how ashamed she looked when we caught her.

The Group (with mingled feelings)

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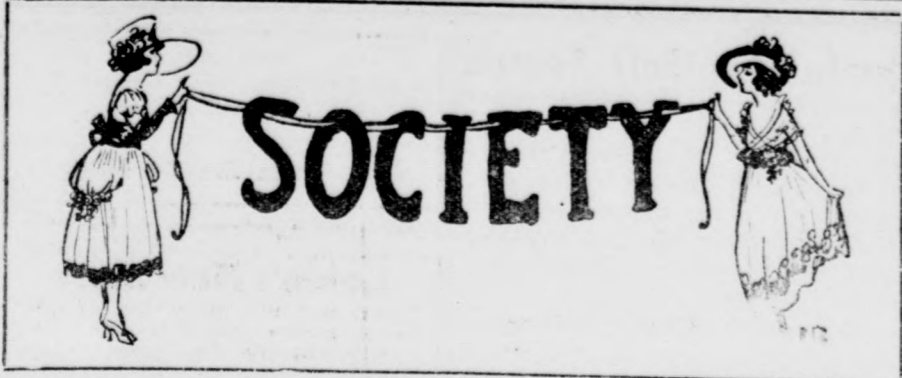
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Superstition Mountain Delta Thetas Meet in Scaled by Geographics Teachers' Apartment

Superstition mountain seemingly offered little resistance to the party of Geographics who scaled it on Saturday, November 17; for in a little more than two hours the party ascended to the Flatiron by the steep and difficult trail up the north end of the mountain. The trail was also taken leisurely enough to permit careful examination and discussion of the geography and geology along the way. The party included Misses Kathryn and Lois Stidham, Helen Joyce, Evelyn Carlson, Alice Fowler, Eugene Adams, Bill Ewing, Jimmy Rundell, G. T. Watson, John Hinchshaw, with the president, Harold Nichols, and the faculty monitor, Mr. Hoover. This was the third time the mountain was climbed by Geographic parties. Seven of the above party made the climb with the society last year, and two of them have climbed the same trail three times, proving the popularity of this trip.

Examination of the rock formations and the effect of the water upon the rocks was studied near the foot of the mountain. An excellent example was visible of what water and erosion had accomplished down through the centuries. The water had cut out the canyon and thrown out huge boulders, some of which must have been at least six feet in height and many tons in weight. Others, smaller and well rounded on the edges from rolling about, showed that Mother Nature had been rather kind to them, but that the great destructive forces at her command had also taken toll. The structure of the mountain out of volcanic materials was also noted as the party went along.

On top of the mountain, the Flatiron was first visited and the party halted to lunch. Then some went on directly to the summit, while several took a more circuitous route to study at close hand some interesting geological features. Of special interest on the mountain top are the pinnacles, which are the product of weathering along joint planes. The Indian belief is that these massive pinnacles are their ancestors and many a weird story is to be heard today from the lips of the older generation, who can recall the tales of Indian atrocities and myths much more easily than the fathers and mothers of today.

The descent from the mountain was made in remarkably short time, about one hour. The party then spent more time at the foot of the mountain playing shinny and performing acrobatic stunts to prove that they still had plenty of "pep." The party was pronounced by the monitor the most enthusiastic and "peppiest" that had ever gone up the mountain. A bounteous camp supper and a pleasant drive home closed a profitable day's activities.

The preceding meeting of the society on Thursday evening, November 15, was given over in large part to Superstition Mountain. Miss Meredith Bishop told a number of Indian legends concerning the mountain and showed a number of views of it. This was followed by a geological discussion of the mountain.

Y. W. C. A. Members Hear Miss Conde

Miss Bertha Conde, world famous speaker and educator, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday evening, November 22. Her message, appropriate for college students was of great interest to the girls, and visitors attending the meeting.

Miss Conde's experience and personality helped emphasize her remarks on the present day routine and rush of college life.

CHAPEL

Each morning immediately after breakfast, chapel is held in the "Y" rooms. All are welcome and the devotionals are always worth the time spent.

On Monday evening the cabinet entertained themselves with a feed after their usual meeting. At this meeting two new members were elected to the cabinet. They are: Owen Roberts, a second year student, as world fellowship chairman; Margaret Jones, a newcomer, was chosen as publicity chairman.

The Delta Theta Society has been given the privilege of using the teachers' apartment in the Training school for its meetings.

The lovely furnishings of the sitting room give a homelike atmosphere for any parties that the society might have, and the members also have access to the well-equipped kitchenette.

The society members were entertained Tuesday evening, November 27, at a Thanksgiving party given by Mary Root and Fern Foltz, in the apartments.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations. Games were played and refreshments were served. At this time Mary Halterman, President, presented a gift from the society to Murlie Chestnutt, formerly Murlie Miller.

The party closed in the usual manner, forming a Friendship Circle and singing the Delta Theta song.

The present membership of the Delta Theta Society includes Mary Halterman, President; Helen Clark, Vice-President; Dorothy Brodie, Secretary; Kathryn Stidham, Melba Frazer, Mary Alice Bell, Bertha Austin, Murlie Chestnutt, Agnes Smith, Fern Foltz, Mary Root, Emma Higgins, Zella Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Empey, Dr. and Mrs. Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Miss Still, honorary members.

Phi Beta Gives Tea For Alumnae Guests

At 5:30 Saturday afternoon, November 10, the Phi Beta tea was held in South Hall parlor. It proved very popular after a dusty, but enthusiastic afternoon at the football game.

The parlor was cleverly decorated in yellow and green, the colors of the society. The tea table was daintily arranged, with Lois Gurley and Ione Jenkins presiding over the urn.

Many old members, of whom Phi Beta is very proud, were present to meet the new members of the society and to renew former friendships.

Among the alumnae entertained were: Ethel Young, Esther Fulton, Jean Taylor, Louise Taylor, Dot Patton, Helen Roby, Mrs. Mabel Roby Grasmooen, Sadie Goodwin, Margaret Carr, Virgie Harris, Janie Westfield, Kathrine Willweber, Anice Frankenburg, Mrs. Crawford, Benah McCreary, Evelyn Redden, Lottie Brimhall and Mrs. Cecile Bolding.

The Phi Beta Epsilon Society, met in Mr. McDaniel's room for the regular meeting on Tuesday, November 20.

A program of poetry was presented. Retha Bolding read "Leaves" and "After Death," by Sara Teasdale. The reading was followed by an especially interesting discussion in which man was likened to the tree.

The usual business meeting was held and with the careful guidance and suggestion of Mr. McDaniel, plans were discussed for coming activities and work.

Pierians Begin Study of Plays

The Pierians demonstrated their school spirit and loyalty by selling balloons at the football game on Homecoming Day. The society was also well represented in the parade.

At 12:15 a luncheon was given in Miss Wilson's room in honor of the returning alumnae. Former members present were: Helen Buck, from Jerome; Lela Roach, Peoria; Isebal Dills, from Phoenix; Ellen Stewart, Liberty; Kathleen Burgham of Globe; Zena Cummar, of Mesa; Irene Wade and Virginia Amberg, from Prescott; Dorothy Baldwin and Beatrice Williams Kiser, both of Phoenix.

The program presented at the meeting on Tuesday, November 13, was composed of musical selections which were played on the phonograph and "The Sons of Martha" by Rudyard Kipling, read by Miss Wilson.

The society has begun the second quarter's work by taking up the reading and study of plays. At the past two meetings "The Romancers" and Lord Dunsany's "The Glittering Gate" have been read, and many other interesting plays have been selected for future reading.

Visiting Alumnae Are Entertained By Philomathians

Homecoming Day was a joy to the Philomathians from beginning to end, for it was full of delightful surprises. Although it had been expected to greet a number of our alumnae, the girls were very agreeably surprised to have even a greater number than they had thought would be able to attend this annual affair.

A buffet luncheon consisting of sandwiches, salad, pickles and olives, delicious home-made cake, candy and chocolate, was served to members and alumnae in the "Y" rooms, which were beautifully decorated with roses and greens. From 11 o'clock until 1 the group visited together, trying in that short time to relate what each one is doing, and trying to find out about those members who could not be with us this time. The alumnae present were: Mrs. Reade, Mrs. Murray, Kathleen Kate, Benita Yaeger, Lucille Tantlinger, Georgie and Alice Kay, Patricia Woods, Sylvia Poling, Helen Nolan, Joe Pancrazi, Virginia Wilkinson, Ruth Nelson, Ada Cerney, Iva Wantland, Genevieve D'Arcy, Helen Williams, Grace Brownlee and Emma Warren.

After luncheon, all the society went out to watch the parade. The Philomathian float represented an Indian Homecoming, and was chosen as the group thought it was typical of the west, Arizona in particular. The characters were very much like real Indians as they had been stained a ruddy brown, and their faces looked very stoic and expressionless. Perhaps the most interesting part of the whole float was the welcoming dance that was performed by three of the members. Another unusual feature was the "Welcome" sign, which was done in true Indian fashion, the greeting being worked out in pictures, as the early Indians did. An open teepee, squaws at work, a figure smoking the pipe of peace, and an Indian "lookout" completed the float. A great deal of work and time was spent in planning and making this float, and Philos were very gratified to hear at the dance Homecoming night, that they had won first place in the parade. The president, Gertrude Stewart, was presented with a silver cup, which was offered by the student body, and a maroon and gold banner, which was offered as first prize by the Tempe Togger. The banner will belong to the society permanently, but the cup must be won three years in succession by one society before it becomes its property. This will be an added incentive to make the society work next year to keep the cup, for this make two years that the Philomathians have won first place, last year having won the cup Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin offered with a float representing a Chinese Homecoming.

The society expects another visit from the alumnae soon, as the organization has promised to come over some meeting night. Since the alumnae has an organization of its own, it makes it easier to reach all members and to keep in touch with what they are accomplishing.

Miss Walter Gives Interesting Talk to Lambda Phi Sigmas

The Lambda Phi Sigmas had for their guest on their meeting night, November 20, Miss Gertrude Walter of the Training School department. The boys had asked Miss Walter to voice her sentiments and also the sentiments of the girls on the topic, "What Girls See in Men" and her discussion of this subject resulted in one of the most entertaining and beneficial talks of the year.

Miss Walter's ability to mix seriousness with a good sense of humor was very pronounced and all of the members of the organization are high in their praise of Miss Walter's manner of discussion and also the impression she left with them. Her remarks show that she is an excellent student of human nature.

The meeting was open to all the men students of the campus and resulted in a large turnout. It is hoped by the boys that they may again hear from Miss Walter in the future.

Zeta Sigma Society Enjoy Real Picnic

On November 13, the Zeta Sigma Society held a short business meeting in the kindergarten rooms of the Training School.

The society again met on November 20 to finish reading "The Easiest Way," a play by Eugene Walter. At this time new pins were discussed and a motion was carried to send to

Los Hidalgos Del Desierto Studying Spanish Poetry

The past two meetings of Los Hidalgos have been devoted to an intensive study of Spanish poetry, and other literature. Miss Wilson began her discussion by a talk on the mechanics of Spanish poetry in general. This was followed by several delightful readings from the works of the poet Bisquer. It was suggested that some of the gentleman Hidalgos present might take a few lessons in the universal art of love-making from this fluent, romantic poet.

Miss Mary Gomey, an accomplished linguist, entertained with several humorous poems and short stories in Spanish.

Kalkagathia Spends Delightful Quarter in Campfire Work

The Kalakagathia Society's work for the quarter has been most delightful, yet instructive. On October 2, the first Council Fire of the year was held at the Fireplace at which time Lena Bona, Wilma Ham, Helen Davey, Mary Thompson and Miss Dorothy Robinson were taken into the Camp Fire. Initiation into the Council Fire circle marks a person's first step in Camp Fire life. It is well to note that Miss Robinson is new to Camp Fire but not to Kalakagathia. Miss Robinson is a charter member of the K. K. A. Society and has now become assistant guardian to the Kalakagathia Camp Fire.

A meeting of nature study, one phase of Camp Fire work, was held on September 25, 1928. The evening was spent studying the fall stars and their legends from Greek mythology. Plans were made, in order to continue the nature study, to observe and study the winter and spring constellations so that it might be known that there is a difference between the star seasons.

The society members on October 9, 1928 delved into a treasure of Camp Fire literature, music and materials used in the development of the various crafts.

The largest unit of work covered for the quarter has been the study of Camp Fire symbolism. The girls have chosen individual symbols, have developed them in design, and have applied them to Camp Fire headbands.

K. K. A. contributed its part to the Homecoming celebration by having a reunion of alumnae at the Fireplace and by winning third place in the Homecoming Day parade.

For the second quarter it is planned to study and learn some of the Camp Fire songs with their actions. Another phase to develop Camp Craft, and in doing this there will be an all day hike on which the art of camp cooking and fire making will be stressed. Plans are also being made for the annual Christmas party which is to be held the last Tuesday before Christmas Day.

Various phases of Camp Fire work have been touched upon during this first quarter, and much interest has been created throughout the entire group by the keeping of the health and thrift charts.

The entire group is hoping to be able to take the good gathere's rank at the first Council Fire after Christmas, and six of the girls are looking towards qualifying for the fire maker's rank by the end of the year. Kalakagathia, as a group, is definitely working to fulfill requirements for certificates of guardianship.

Pasteur Scientific Society Program

A diversified list of subjects composed the program of the Scientifics at the last meeting. The topics discussed were dynamite, paints and silk, presented by Adolph Spanghel, Paul Chadwick and Edith Gooch, respectively. After the program a short, but important, business meeting of the members was held. The society is planning a trip in the near future.

Old Hardhead—I saved a lot of money today.

His Wife—That's fine. How did you do it?

Old Hardhead—Instead of suing a man for what he owed me, I let him have it.



THE ONGAWAS

MR. and MRS. MICHITARO ONGAWA are to appear here soon, presenting the Drama, the Dances and Legends of the Far East. Their company is the only one in existence presenting Japanese plays in English. The program is unusual and novel to the last degree and is one of the most delightful entertainments ever offered. Their work has received the endorsement of The Japan Society of New York, the Drama League of America and the Drama League of New York.

Timakeena Society Takes Part in Homecoming Activities

The Timakeena Society expressed its Homecoming spirit in various ways in preparation for welcoming the alumni of the college. The society was represented in the Homecoming parade by a beautifully decorated float that typified the spirit of welcome as well as the purpose of the Timakeena organization. The Goddess of Nature in a flowing white robe, was seated amidst a bower of roses and greenery calling home her departed children.

After the football game, a delightful tea was served in Miss Smith's art room. Jewel Goodrich, Timakeena president, acted as hostess to the following members: Mildred Hall, Florence Super, Dixie Lee Herring, Marjorie French, Mary Fritchman, Mabel Kempton, Dorothy Herring. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander, honorary members, Ruby Louise Ostrander, and Miss Nellie Smith, monitor.

Timakeena wishes to announce the pledging of Ruth Redden, Charlotte Williams, Dixie Lee and Dorothy Herring.

Lambda Kappas Entertain Alumnae

The Lambda Kappas did their part in making Homecoming a success. A reunion was held for the old and new members in East Hall parlors. Punch and cookies, bearing the society insignia, were served. A delightful time was enjoyed by those who attended. The following alumnae were present: Hazel Henderson, Florence Morris, Lavora Miller, Patty Montgomery, Eleanor Sears, Gladys Jorgenson, Esther Scott, Clarissa Lambert and Johnnie Tyson.

Mr. Fairbanks, delightfully entertained us with a desert breakfast Monday morning. We surely wish to thank him for this, and we most certainly appreciate his spirit in backing us up in all the efforts we have made. For due to his generosity in time and advice, we hold that our Homecoming activities were a success.

Last Thursday night a very interesting program was enjoyed. The origin and history of the Old Folk Songs were discussed. It was especially interesting because we all come in contact with the Folk Songs and Folk Dances, and we appreciate them more when we know their history.

The members of the society are: Elizabeth Jones, Bertha Mae Walters, Wilma Koch, Christine Cundiff, Thelma Lee Fain, Una Webb and Ora McGirk.

Gent—I wonder why Miss Screech always shuts her eyes when she's singing?

Lady—I suppose she doesn't like to see us suffering.—London Humorist.

"Oh, George, mother would be wild if she was to see you kissing me."

"But I ain't kissin' you."

"Oh—I thought you was just goin' to begin!"

The Ongawas to Present Program February 18th

Scenes from Japanese life, songs, stories, playlets and dances will be presented here on the evening of February 18 at College auditorium, when the Ongawas present their beautiful and fascinating picture of Japanese life and customs.

The program is perhaps the most novel and unique that has ever been presented here. Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa come to our city with highest endorsement from the Drama League of America, the New York Drama League, the Japan Society of New York and many other noted organizations. It has been said of their work that it is "like a fragile poem from out of the realm of the exquisite and unreal."

Mr. Ongawa is a Samurai of the Tokugawa Clan which, guided the destinies of the Japanese empire for 300 years. His boyhood days were spent in the practice of the two-handed sword and the long bow. His father, Ogawa Yoshiyasu, had the honor to be the first ordained Christian minister in Japan, and was a co-laborer with Dr. Hepburn, Rev. Jas. H. Ballagh and Rev. David Thompson.

The program is featured by charming humor and fascinating imagery. There is a fine dramatic balance to the program and the audience is invariably keyed up to a high pitch.

Local people are extremely interested in the coming appearance of the Ongawas. For one evening to lay aside the traditions and forms of western civilization, of western art and atmosphere; for one evening to realize the strangely different drama and music and poetry of Japan—this is the experience in store for those who avail themselves of the opportunity of enjoying these unique and delightful artists.

Froebel Club Has Attractive Float

Almost last, but by no means least, in the Homecoming parade, was the attractively decorated Froebel float. The float was decorated on the sides with white paper, over which was yellow fringe. On the center of the float was a yellow arch, with the message, "Froebel Club Welcomes You."

About 15 kindergarten children rode in the parade. The float attracted much comment for its beauty and unusualness of idea.

The Evolution of the Present Telephone Girl's "Thank You."

"Number please?"

"Fern, two, zero, two, zero."

"I beg your pardon?"

"Fern, two, ought, two, ought."

"I don't get you."

"Say—wattinell is this, a game? I want F E R N, two, ought, two zero."

"Please repeat that?"

"Well I'll be—FERN!! TWENTY! TWENTY!!!"

"Oh, you want Fern, two, oh, two, oh."

"I'm sorry, but the line is busy."



Want to keep them healthy?
BUY
CHRISTMAS SEALS

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

The Story of the
Christmas Seal

By HELENA L. WILLIAMS

Every year millions of Christmas seals are sold in this country to control and prevent tuberculosis. They have become a symbol of the great war that is being waged against an ancient, preventable disease. But in 1904 the Christmas seal originated in a small way to give a chance for health to a group of tuberculous children in a foreign country.

In that year a children's hospital was needed in Copenhagen, Denmark. A postal clerk in that city named Einar Holbell heard of this and conceived the idea that stamps, especially designed to decorate Christmas letters and packages, could be made to finance the cost of the building. His enthusiasm won for him the endorsement of the Dan-

ish royal family, and the first Christmas seal was designed and placed on sale in the postoffices. The good citizens of Denmark purchased enough of them to insure for the sick children the best medical and nursing care available.

A pioneer in the field of social service in America received a letter from his mother country bearing one of the bright-colored little stamps. His name was Jacob Riis and, his curiosity aroused by this new decoration, he inquired about its purpose. The possibilities of its use in the United States impressed him. He wrote an article that was published in the "Outlook" in which he described what the stamp had achieved in Denmark.

In that article, Miss Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington, Delaware, found the solution of her own problem; namely, how to raise \$3,000 for a tuberculosis pavilion in her State. She organized the first sale of

Christmas seals in the United States and as a result the pavilion was built. In 1908, Miss Bissell was able to induce the authorities of the American Red Cross to undertake a nation-wide sale of tuberculosis Christmas stamps. Women's clubs, religious bodies and local Red Cross chapters assisted in the campaign. From then on until 1920 the Red Cross conducted the sale of seals.

From 1907 to 1910 the National Tuberculosis Association had been organizing its warfare against the disease with the support of foremost scientists, but with little funds. To strengthen the organization's work, the American Red Cross joined with it in the Christmas seal sale. The partnership between these two great welfare bodies lasted for ten years. Then, in 1920, it was dissolved because the American Red Cross desired to continue its annual roll call, begun in the years of the Great War, and it did not wish to appeal to the public for funds twice a year. Since that time only the double-barred cross, emblem of the tuberculosis movement, has appeared on Christmas seals.

Through the power of the Christmas seal, State after State was gradually organized to attack tuberculosis with a scientific program. The State organizations entered the larger cities and counties and formed local organizations. Together, led by the national body, they have brought into existence nearly all of the present-day community machinery for combating tuberculosis.

The little stamps help to control the sources of infection, especially to children, to educate everyone in health habits and to prevent economic loss due to the death of producers. This year the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations will hold the twenty-first sale of Christmas seals throughout the country.

Rules and

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Cerney, Ernestine Evans, Miss Blanche Pilcher, monitor.

Pierian Society
Elizabeth Roark, President; Helen Kincaid, Vice-President; Vesta Foster, Secretary; Juanita Jolly, Treasurer; Dorothy Cochrane, Alice Fowler, Evelyn Frances, Minnie O'Brien, Elizabeth Roark, Sallie Stryker, Kathryn Walker, and Miss Irma Wilson, monitor.

Timakeena Society
Jewel Goodrich, President; Marjorie French, Dixie Lee Herring,

Bulldogs Complete Successful Football Season

Scoring 127 points to their opponent's 72 and winning three and tying one game out of a total of six contests the Bulldogs, playing their last game of the current season with Junior College, have emerged from a successful season, and will now concentrate their attention on the

Tempe	57
Tempe	0
Tempe	19
Tempe	0
Tempe	5
Tempe	51
Total	127

casaba art. Much credit is to be given Coach A. M. McCreary in producing one of the fightingest football teams in the school's history—a task for any one-man coaching staff, such as exists in Tempe State in the present.

The season's record is as follows:

Gila	0
El Paso School of Mines	0
Phoenix Indians	6
University of Arizona	39
Flagstaff Teachers	27
Junior College	0
Total	72

Mary Fritchman, Mabel Kempton, Dorothy Herring, Ruth Redden, Charlotte Williams, and Miss Nellie Smith and Mr. Ostrander, monitors.

Zetetic Society
Nadine Larimer Cook, President; Dorothy Loomis, Vice-President; Frances Bennett, Secretary; Effie Dot Hopkins, Treasurer; Rachel Pearce, Wilma Finch, Ethelyn Brelsford, Myrtle Barry, Lillian Berg, Marjorie Simms, Rachel Murdock, Meredith Bishop, and Don P. Hawkins, monitor.

A student may belong to only one literary society.

Additional organizations of students of the college are the following:

The Cactus Walking Club
Present members of which are: Farrel Dana, President; Alice Beck, Vice-President; Dorothy Loomis, Secretary-Treasurer; Francis Vihel, Clifford Prather, Wallace Caywood, Newton Fogal, Lattie Coor, Elizabeth Jones, Lessie Raye Vickers, Marguerite Parker, Carmelita Hardin, and Mr. F. M. Irish, monitor.

The Froebel Club
This club is composed of kindergarten specialists: Ione Jenkins, President; Carolina Contreras, Vice-President; Mary Golden, Secretary; Ethelyn Brelsford, Wilma Ham, Eunice Ireland, Ellen Burke, Ellen Strom, Elizabeth Jones, Leona Maier, Elizabeth Templin, and Miss Clara Brown, monitor.

The Jolly Red Head Society
Frances Bennett, President; Lake Howell, Secretary-Treasurer; Sarah Edgar, Minnie O'Brien, Mary Thompson, Elsie McCreary, and Mr. F. M. Irish, monitor.

Los Hidalgo del Desierto
The Spanish Club: Delia Finnerty, President; Frank Blazina, Treasurer; Margaret Finnerty, Secretary; Reta Kerby, Francis Vihel, Edith Curnow, Mary Gomez, Ethelyn Brelsford, Ruby Harkey, Eugene Lauderdale, Adolph Kauzlarich, and Miss Irma Wilson, Monitor.

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Students' Headquarters
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Our Dry Cleaning
Helps save your clothes and money.
Will call for and deliver.
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Corner of Mill Ave and 7th Ave
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Dentist
TEMPE ARIZONA

Junior High Assembly

Last Friday the Junior High School had a business meeting in the Training School assembly room, from 1 to 1:30. The meeting was in charge of the class officers.

After the "secretary's, treasurer's and other committees reported, the orchestra made the announcement that they had been asked to play on Thursday evening in the American Legion parade.

When the new business had been taken up, a committee was appointed to consider what was to be done with the Junior High's bank account, totaling \$65.56. A committee was also appointed to interview various persons to act as judges in the contest between the class rooms, determining the tidiness of each.

Fremonde Photo Portraits HEATH STUDIOS

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Grocers, Hay, Grain, Wood, Coal, Delivered. Fresh Meats, Hams, Bacon, Vegetables, Produce.
Tempe Arizona

Why not a PERMANENT For Christmas? Individual Waves at the Casa Loma Beauty Shoppe

Lukin's New Store
Come and see our lines of new early spring dresses. We have a big line of fall coats at all prices.
Mill Ave. Tempe

We're At Your Service
Charlie's Barber Shop
Across the Campus

The Journal Company
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COMMERCIAL PRINTING
Letter Heads Bill Heads
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Printing of
School Papers a Specialty
Give Us a Trial
Our work will please you.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Bulldogs!
TEMPE S. T. COLLEGE
NIGHT CELEBRATION
at the
RENDEZVOUS BALLROOM
MESA
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
Bulldog Football Team
Guests of Honor
Special stunts—Ball room shows, serpentine.
A real Rah-Rah College Night.
Everybody Turn Out.

LAIRD & DINES
DRUGGISTS
The Rexall Store
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TEMPE
TOGGERY'S
PRE-HOLIDAY
SALE
Begins
Friday, Nov. 30th

A store-wide festival of bargains! Drastic reductions in dry goods, ladies' ready-to-wear, hosiery, men's furnishings and shoes!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

TEMPE TOGGERY
TEMPE, ARIZONA

KANDY KITCHEN
Confectionery CAFE
Just received a fresh assortment of bulk and box Chocolates.
Eat with us once! Then Always!

Varsity Inn At The Campus
Home Cooked Food LUNCH
COLD DRINKS

The season's newest shirts, neckwear, hats, sweaters, underwear, pajamas, hosiery, in all shades and shoes to be had at
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New Store
Tempe Ariz.

ORTHOPHONIC WARM AND COZY
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And a fine place for you to eat and while away a few hours. Student groups are taking advantage of our service in arranging their parties here.
Chicken Dinner \$1.00
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We Specialize in 5c Pasteries, including

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