

TEMPE, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

Bulldogs to Open Basketball Season; Engage Saunders Club In First Game Friday Night

By DOC RAISIN CANE

Bulldog hoopsters will officially inaugurate the 1929 basketball season and Arizona state's new, remodelled gym tomorrow night at 8:15 when they trade shots and dribbles with the strong Clarence Saunders team of Phoenix. The affair will be in the nature of an "open house" to acquaint Salt River Valley sport fans with the new basketball court and to let them see one of State's most promising casaba squads in action. At least 2000 spectators are expected to avail themselves of the free entertainment.

Captain "Turk" Anderson, battling guard, will lead the Dogs in their season opener against a team of basketball veterans, some of them former Arizona State athletics. The Saunders aggregation will be one of the toughest nuts the Teachers will have to crack this year, although the game will be a non-league tilt. top shape.

Among the McCreary-trained talent slated to perform for the visitors on the morrow are George Sorenson and Leonard Edwards, who helped push many an apple through the net while they wore the maroon and gold. Sorenson was an outstanding player during his two year stay here, and later captained the University of Arizona Wildcat hoop squad for two years. Since he left the Tucson school he has maintained an active interest in the sport.

Edwards, likewise, turned in two years of steady performance for the Dogs, and headed the local team as captain. Both ex-Dogs are reported as having been going great in their games so far this year and they will be big factors in the Saunders' battle plans.

Big Squad Out

Twenty-five men will be in suits tomorrow night, all awaiting a chance to prove they are of varsity calibre. and "Mac" will experiment with a good handful of them with an eye to picking this year's first string. Incidentally, the Dog mentor has let it be known that there will be no "cinch" appointments on his first choice squad. Merit displayed against the Saunders outfit and form shown in practice sessions early next week will determine what five of the 25 will start against Dixie College, which sends its strong Rocky Moun-(Continued on Page 4)

of the opening game of the Bulldogs

Southwest and Pacific Coast.

Boxing Becomes Official Sport

will be staged between the halves ence in amateur rings.

tactics under the direction of Stu- 155; Crismon, 145.

featherweight boxers in amateur schools of the coast.

prospects show signs of developing boys as time goes on.

At Arizona State College, Tempe

Boxing will be inaugurated as an into expert mittmen. Dick Finley,

official sport at Arizona State Teach- this year's varsity football team cap-

ers College of Tempe next Friday tain, and Bert Goodrich, track ace,

night when two short exhibitions heavy class. Both have had experi-

with the Saunders quintet of Phoe- their weights, who are training daily

For the past two weeks amateur roy, 155; K. Mitchum, 147; Casey,

pugilists have been going through 145; Hinton, 139; Scales, 135; Espi-

a daily grind and a class in boxing nosa, 138; England, 168; Wallace,

dent Coach De Mille. Twelve out- A series of collegiate smokers fea-

standing students have been picked turing Bulldog boxers and represenout so far to take part in an inter-tatives of other schools are being

class tournament to pick members arranged by Aaron McCreary, head

of a boxing team to represent this of the athletic department. Ar-

college against other schools of the rangements are being made to have

LIBRARY NOTICE

All books due before the holidays and not returned will be charged full time for overdues. Students desiring books during the holidays should ge them December 19 and 20.

Reserve books will only to students who remain in the dormitory, or to those who live near enough to return the book January 2.

The library will be open in the afternoon only from 2 to 4 o'clock January 2, 3 and 4.

Arboretum Director Pays Visit to College

Mr. F. J. Crider, director of the Boyce Thompson Desert Arboretum For Coffin Fellowships The Phoenix cagers have been play- at Superior, Ariz., was a visitor on ing for the last month against semi- the campus on Wednesday afterpro teams in the valley, and are in noon, November 20. He addressed the afternoon Freshman class in geogra- General Electric Company, has anphy and called attention to a number of tropical and other plants which were being introduced or were Fellowships for 1930-31. likely to be introduced into Arizona because of the climatic conditions Foundation made provision for the and considerable economic value. Immediately after, Mr. Crider was conducted about the campus and buildings and dropped into several other class rooms.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

After careful consideration the assembly committee has decided that the manner of making announcements in the assembly is greatly in need of improvement. To that end the committee has voted to install the following plan. Effective December 9, 1929:

1. No announcements from the floor.

2. No announcements will be called for.

3. In case of an emergency, or of something of importance to a large number of students, announcements will be read, provided they are handed to the chairman soon enough so that he may have time to look them over before the assembly starts.

4. Announcements of a minor importance or that concern only a small number of students should be posted on the bulletin board.

head the list, both ranking in the

Other members of the class and

for a place on the team, are: Pome-

bouts in the different divisions of

Mr. Stiel Talks to Faculty on Scouting And Red Cross Work

ing took place last Monday night. make his home in Phoenix will be The faculty was fortunate in having the speaker for the Geographic Sowith them on this occasion, Mr. ciety next Thursday evening, De-Stiel, representative of Boy Scout cember 12. Mr. Stein is widely travand Red Cross work, who gave a short talk on those subjects.

THAT PAGE IN THE ANNUAL

There has been some question as to whether or not it was too late to get Organization space in the 1930 Sahuaro. The annual staff wishes to announce that there is still time to reserve space in the book.

Space may be reserved until December 20, 1929. After that date space in the Organization section will not be available.

If your organization desires place in the annual, please make arrangements with Albert Adams, busi-

Announce Applications

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established some years ago by the nounced that applications are now being made for the Charles A. Coffin

The terms of the Charles A. Coffin award of \$5000 annually for fellowships to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical throughout the United States, who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions eith-

er in this country or abroad. The fields in which these fellowships are to be awarded are electricity, physics and physical chemistry. The committee, composed of Mr Gano Dunn, representing the National Academy of Sciences, Mr. R. I. Rees, representing the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and Mr. Harold B. Smith, representing the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, desires to make the awards to men who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. The fellowships will carry a minimum allowance of \$500. This allowance may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom the committee desires to award the

fin Fellowships should file applications on forms provided for that purpose, and obtainable from the secretary. Applications will be welcomed from seniors desiring to do research back. work as a part of the requirements for an advanced degree as well as graduates of universities, colleges and technical schools, but any Dear comrade: award to a senior will be conditioned Do you remember your childhood ways busy, bent with a weight of Max Reinhardt, of "The Miracle" ipon his graduation.

The committee requests that all What fun we had together, which the applicant is, or has been, in attendance within the year. The committee desires that the dean or other college executive in turn file all the applications received by him Thine is touched with snow. at the same time, together with a We care not-for to yesterday, statement naming the two men apply- Arm in arm we go. ing who in his opinion or the opinion of the faculty are best qualified to Where the pleasures of youth were figure. He readily becomes an en- Appearing under Mr. Reinhardt's receive the award.

the committee by March 1, 1930, and should be addressed to secretary, Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schenectady, N. Y.

C. E. ROSE VISITS CAMPUS

Besides De Mille, who is recog- weight with University of Arizona, nized as one of the outstanding Flagstaff Teachers and some of the Superintendent of Tucson schools, C. E. Rose, was a visitor at the mark upon the pages of our lives. no longer. He shall never be seen tendance of Americans. It is excircles in Los Angeles and vicinity, This is a new sport at Tempe, but College last Friday. Mr. Rose was ally, who nevertheless make their upon this campus again, for he has pected that this year's, which is by where he makes his home, several should prove popular to some of the here for the purpose of securing a Such a one is the aged, bent man passed on to the great gardens of far the most ambitious of these penmanship teacher for the city who tended the roses and lawns.

Lecture and Motion Pictures of China Are Geographic Feature

The usual monthly faculty meet-gineer who has recently come to eled and recently made a trip into the south interior of China and lived several months in the city of Yunnanfu in the province of Yunnan. He took a series of motion pictures illustrating this part of China as well as the coastal regions and will show them here. In addition to having splendid pictures, Mr. Stein is a very interesting speaker with pleasing personality. The society will invite the students and faculty of the college to attend this program. It will be given in the Training School auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Staff of Sahuaro **Announces Contests**

Every year sees the arousal of a creat deal of interest among the students as to who will be Campus Queen, Campus King, Sahuaro Flow-

Election of these honorary officers is under the auspices of the annual staff. Following out the practice of former years the 1930 annual staff will hold an election for the following positions as soon as possible after the Christmas holidays. Get your candidate in mind and start the old propaganda, for this year's election will be hotly con-

The following people will be nominated and voted for:

Campus Queen. Campus King. Sahuaro Flower.

Most popular boy. Most popular girl Best all-round boy athlete. Best all-round girl athlete

A paid-in-full subscription to the 1930 Sahuaro entitles the holder to two votes for each

A deposit on a copy of the 1930 Sahuaro will entitle the holder to one vote for each.

OLD GRAD RETURNS

Mrs. Ardrey, formerly Miss Mildred Foster, who was graduated from Tempe in 1915, paid a brief visit to members of the faculty and a few old friends in Tempe, last week. Mrs. Ardrey is on her way to the Candidates for the Charles A. Cof- Philippine Islands to meet her husband, Major Ardrey, who is located at Fort McKinley. Although she was able to stay only a short while, her friends were glad to welcome her

RETROSPECT By H. F.

applications first be sent to the dean When heedless of all calm or strife of the educational institution at We sang and danced along through life

> In sunshine or stormy weather? We're older now, my hair's grown gray.

sown.

To the dear dim land of yesterday,

vague, We live for remembrance alone.

TEMPE'S CAMPUS CHARACTER PASSES ON

You've noticed him, surely. Al- terial for dreams.

Forty Men Answer Cage Call on Tuesday Afternoon at College; Bulldogs to Meet Utah Dec. 18

RESOLUTION

For a splendid exhibition of sportsmanship, fighting qualities against heavy odds, clean football and fair play on the part of the 1929 football teams representing the institution; and for the diligent and untiring efforts of the college department of physical education during the season just past, the faculty of the Arizona States Teachers College at Tempe desire to express and record their

The Collegian's Mythical Eleven

Ends-A. B. Clark, Casida. Tackles-Prexy, Wyllys. Guards-Blackburn, Murdock. Center-Grimes Halfbacks-Mesteller, Brown. Fullback-Christy. Quarterback-McDaniels.

Second Team Ends-Haddad, Branham. Tackles-Goldy, Grosmiller. Guards-Maurel, Benedict. Center-Little Dawg. Halfbacks-Minnie, Mable. Fullback-Eisenhart. Quarterback-Caywood.

V. W. U. A. HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Salt River Val- be chosen in the next two weeks of ley Water Users' Association was practice are: Moses, Cislaghi, Smithheld in the college auditorium on the night of December 4. C. C. Watts, Sparks, Palmer, Cruz, Curnow, Cragin, chief engineer of the asso- Casey, Chesley, M. Willard, Max, ciation, addressed the group.

Y. W. C. A. SEEKS AID IN WHITE CHRISTMAS

The Y. W. C. A. of this campus is in need of your help to put over their White Christmas on December 16. If you have any kind of a gift, toy, or any food or clothing the Y. W. C. A. will be glad to receive and distribute them where they are needed. All contributions are to be wrapped in white paper and labelled. If it is clothing also tell the approximate size of the article, and whether it is for a girl or a boy. The Y. W. will have on sale, beginning Monday morning, December 16, white paper at one cent per sheet.

With seven veterans returning and a flock of new casaba aspirants totalling 40 men, the basketball season at A. S. T. C. was officially opened last Tuesday afternoon. These men were the first squad to report for basketball in the new gymnasium which was completed last summer.

This gymnasium is on a par with any in the state and the equipment is of the latest design. With such a large, fine floor to play their scheduled games on, the Bulldogs can give some excellent exhibitions of the casaba sport this winter.

Of the candidates reporting for practice, 24 are fresh from the Bulldog or Bullpup gridiron squads, and are in fine physical condition. Three teams will be picked from the group, according to Coach McCreary, schedules having been planned for a varsity, second string and a freshman squad.

The first year men to report to Assistant Coach Foster Begg are: White, Morgan, Cook, Messer, Mc-Neil, Peters, Jiminez, Alrich, Watson, Espinoza, Carruthers, Frazier.

As a nucleus to build his 1920-30 Bulldog casaba quintet from, Mc-Creary will have seven lettermen back headed by Captain-elect O. Anderson, McCarty, Smith, Steverson, H. Anderson and Crabtree. All of these except Crabtree have just completed a rigid training grind as members of the Tempe football team.

Others in the upper class squad from which McCreary's regulars will eran, McCullar, Hinton, Clements, Revello, Adams, Kempton, Haddad. Some of these men played on the Frosh squad last year and should help to make a good cage squad for A. S. T. C. this year.

A complete scehdule has not been worked out yet but the Bulldogs are going to open their seson with non-league tilt with the Saunders quintet of the Phoenix Commercial League on December 14 in our new

The first collegiate game of the season will be played on December 18 at Tempe with the Dixie College of Utah, who has never placed a basketball team lower than third place in conference rating since its entrance into the Rocky Mountain conference. Everyone out to give the cage squad a good support as they have some hard teams to play.

Salzburg Jubilee Festival Held At Salzburg, Austria, in 1930

for them. Old and odd as he was his youth among the flowers?

chanted prince. We've never learned direction will be such figures, by

years, going from lawn to lawn, fame in this country, will be the shrub to shrub, tending them, caring most important figure in the staging of world-famous dramas in the there was something striking about which will take place in Salzburg, Reinhardt and Mozart Festivals, him. A story there if one could get Austria, beginning the last week in at it. How long has he been here? July and continuing until the end of Was it rheumatism that stooped his August, 1930, it was announced toshoulders so, or was he really day by Kommerzialrat Georg Jung, "Father Time's" first cousin, finding proprietor of the Grand Hotel de l'Europe, in Salzburg, Austria, who is Fancy loves to play 'round such a visiting the United States.

Applications must be filed with The present is dead, the picture's his name. He seems more fitting now noted in America, as Alexander nameless, as a symbol of the tricks Moissi, Emil Jannings and Werner life plays—the contrast nature loves. Kraus and many others. The great But won't an old, old man, bent Melba, now well advanced in age, among the growing blossoms of a and retired, will be one of the feagarden, always mean Tempe to you? tures. These Festivals, which have There are among us many whom He is material for dreams. But now now become an annual feature in we never know intimately or person- the prince of the rose gardens is Salzburg, regularly draw a great atrest, peace, and eternity. He is ma- events so far, will prove even more attractive than the others.

GET THAT PICTURE TAKEN

Dec. 20 is the LAST DAY

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CHANGING THE ATHLETIC AWARD

The agitation in regard to changing the athletic will naturally frequent places where Well, boys would be boisterous, it have to be cute about it and not errand and asked if he knew anyaward of this institution reaches a climax next Monday, they may obtain their evening tea happened that say too much, but say enough. Just one who wanted to make such a

It has rather seemed to a number of students that, MERRY CHRISTMAS! for some unknown reason, this matter has been pushed D's, but never fear we will all come joy . . . "Beauty" Harpham was due price for an inferior animal. His for the horse.' and more or less "railroaded." For that reason the out on top. One of our members of for a gentle reminder . . . His fine boys were no less joyous, for this "Father had said, 'be sure not to writer believes that the question should be given a great the D Society has turned poetress, had been overdue, lo these three long particular cow was the bane of their trade the horse unless you get its deal more serious consideration than has been given it.

and this epistle was found tacked weeks . . . Ol' Alpha's inmates existence.

It is the duty of every member of the Student Body on her door. to apply some of his mental energy to the problem. In so doing it is hoped that the following points will be I'm writing this considered:

1. This institution is distinctly a teachers college Who live up here and will undoubtedly remain so for many years to come.

2. It is customary from Mains to California and And also to

2. It is customary, from Maine to California and All those of you from Washington to Florida, to designate State Teachers Who live below Colleges by a "T," the first letter of the word "teacher." And are my friends

3. The state legislature changed the name of this (At least I hope institution from the Tempe State Teachers College to Now I don't want the Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe. The mem- To cause a row bers of the Student Body had nothing to do with this Or be deserted more matter. It is the prerogative of a state legislature to Than I am now change the name of a state institution. It is more than But I announce likely that the legislature will change the name of this strictly to be institution again. At least they have the power to do And practically so. However, although it has the power to do so, it is Between the hours not likely that the legislature will change this institution of seven and ten from a Teachers College to—say—an Agricultural Col- On every day

4. If there are those that look with scorn upon the And that day when profession, please be reminded that you are in Rome. I shall journey Teaching is an honorable profession, and there are those Home again who love it.

5. Let us not suffer from "growing pains." It will A miserable "D" Which puts me on the be soon enough to say "ARIZONA STATE" when the Black List-see? legislature has seen fit to institute courses in agriculture, mechanics and engineering.

6. Therefore, keep the "T" for an athletic award, for the pin, and on the Butte. ALL HONOR TO YOU, UNKNOWN TEACHER! In just one way

POSTERS

"Where, Oh where, have our posters gone," has And if you do been the cry full of anguish and grief of different soci- (As I hope you will) ties on the campus. Because Homecoming, like Christ- wny, don't be may ties on the campus. mas, comes only once a year, every society exerted itself All of you in the way of posters, and almost before the last alum- To stay away nus had bid A. S. T. C. a tearful farewell, the posters Between seven and ten vanished.

Recently, this has become a habit which promises to And find it hard endure through the ages. Information as to the paths Not to be sore taken by these departed posters will be greatly appre- And chance to knock ciated, because really such "taking ways" should be Upon my door stopped before they grow into bigger things.

We hate to admit the disgrace, but Arizona State And frown dark frowns College has some students who seemingly leave their Why, then I hope manners outside the door when they come into assembly You won't feel hurt Monday morning. When students enter college we expect them to have the manners of a grade school student, but sit and study at least. We would be very cled if the student, at least. We would be very glad if those students who As before insist upon tittering and causing disturbance during the And let you pound assembly programs would either correct their poor man- To your heart's content ners or stay away from assemblies.

What a joy it must be to be short in stature when And tear your hair walking over to the dining hall. A normal height person Until I simply cannot stand can't walk erect without having his or her hair pulled The trouble and the and mussed by the hanging branches of the bushes and And suddenly (quite mad) decide trees. Would it be asking too much to have these bushes To take your and trees pruned so that we students who are of normal Imprudence in hand height won't become hunchbacks?

Homeless

How would you like to be without a home? How very sad and forlorn you would look and feel. There has been a little creature, yes he shall campus for the past month. He is a dear little thing, or teems to be. Just the kind any small child would delight taking in his arms and but a small ball of soft, pretty fur

fireplace or on one of the pillows And an angry face on the divan and sleep to his heart's content. Wouldn't he just love to have Unless you are someone pet him and stroke him. The Prince of Wales The poor little homeless creature. Or Mrs. Waite Don't weep, dear reader, we aren't Or Prexy Matthews be called that, roaming around the advertising for a home, we are just You'd certainly get telling you about our favorite campus A bawling out pet. The little Calico Cat.

You'd sure feel crushed Often when I am sitting in some If I started to tell you squeezing it until there was nothing dull, solemn class. I wonder why the How I felt professor and students, do not sud- About the way left. How this little fellow would en- denly burst out in great laughter at You'd disturbed my peace joy a nice cozy home where he could this whole comedy of geeting an edu- (When I was studying curl up on the rug in front of the cation.-The English Leaflet. And trying hard

And what I mean

Dormitories

East Hall Hilarity

Well, Thanksgiving's over, and East Hall is again inhabited by the fair co-eds who are working hard With the Men to overcome the Thanksgiving spirit and to get back into the swing of the campus routine.

the holidays, East Hall is very glad violations thereof.

of study hour was broken by the broke chairs up in the early morning surely and sold in Sen old Filipan, get on my pony, lead the horse to build a fire and heat hot are you?" Then I'll say, 'course not. he traded and go to the Indian screeching of a poor little mouse, water or did anything else that We couldn't spare her. She's the which was unmercifully caught by might be classed as a social error, best cow we got.' one of the brutal members of Lower was to pay a fine or, in lieu thereof.

East Hall also had her share of of the monies, with tidings of great gleefully in anticipation of a high ground and said: 'I'll give you those

BEFORE YOU KNOCK. PLEASE

Could help a lot If you only would And I beg of you To help me out (Like good old scouts) By reading this Before you knock Why, don't be mad To ask me what I mean by this And say cross words And raise a rough house All around And rage and swear And rise in wrath From a sea of books Well, then, when I

To be good) Especially after I took the trouble To write all this To a sinner like you Why, then God help you!

The men of ol' Alpha once read

broke chairs up in the early morning surely ain't goin' to sell old Fill-pail, Navajo blankets, and asked me to

bits . . . The paddle gathered dust the thing right."

straightened up in their seats. Cast

And then "Beauty" wriggled out of it all . . . Yessir. He absolutely wriggled out of it . . . And the paddle was hung on the wall mourn-

Alpha are plotting, and framing . . . boys shouted with glee. There's dutty wuk afoot . . . "Beauty" shall be warmed, they vow . . . No peace, no rest, no slacking, until the swish of the paddle echoes through Alpha's basement rendez-

Yessir! "Beauty" shall be warmed! After which, a bird's eye view,

off the "war debt" of the class of Mildred Olden.

More'n that . . . Someone's sug-Caplinger on the witness stand . . "nothin' but the truth" . . . Nosirr! fire . . . Yessir! . . . We bought drygoods boxes wholesale, and whittled 'em up with hatchets . . . Just like Geo. Washington.

"Yessir!" . . . Great glee! And now the great peanut famine of 1929 . . . Augie De Mille (Gentleman Augie) (of Hollywood) (and Culver City) has left Alpha flat . . He and Coo-koo Cook are now at home to their friends at exclusive bachelor quarters near the campus . . . Nice! . . . But Augie has taken with him 30 pounds (thirty) of fresh roasted peanuts . . . A rich aunt in California sent them . . . Or maybe it was an uncle in Wisconsin. But Augie has went . . . The pea-

nuts have went . . . It looks like a long, lean winter! Joe Benedict claiming a Nobel prize, or something, as Arizona State's greatest commuter . . . Joe sleeps on a ranch at night, keeping

mosquitos away from the live-stock . . . He teaches at Rural . . . He goes to night school at Phoenix . . . Yes, once in a while he stops at Alpha to shave . . . But he's gone again . . Probably to North Hall . . Wonderful things, these radios!

North Hall Features Assembly Program

The regular assembly was sponsored by the North Hall girls on Monday, December 9. The main feature of the assembly was the presentation of some of the famous paintings by the girls of the hall.

Lois Benedict posed in the painting "Hope" by Watts, Fay Billingsley as "Pinkie" by Sir Thomas Lawrence, Mary Beaman as "The Artist's Mother" by Whistler, Mildred Marcella posed in the "Indian Love in Mary's footsteps. And then her to equate her intelectlual ambition

North Hall quartet.

As a Man Soweth A Contrast

by A. A. HINCKLEY

to welcome back their friends for there are always some of us left.

The code ran that any member of have a big udder and will draw his Jr., indicates his character: there are always some of us left behind at vacation time.

One pight lest week the silence a shaving mug after midnight, or you boys chip in and say, 'Dad, you have believed a shaving mug after midnight, or you boys chip in and say, 'Dad, you have believed a shaving mug after midnight, or you boys chip in and say, 'Dad, you have believed a shaving mug after midnight, or you boys chip in and say, 'Dad, you have believed as having mug after midnight, or you boys chip in and say, 'Dad, you have believed as having mug after midnight, or you believed as having mug after midnight.

were exchanged between the farmer gain.

tiary for cattle stealing. Who was my head and said: 'I knew you'd to blame?

Dashing Dick Finley searching evening of December 6. The guests Montgomery Ward's latest edition included Lois Benedict, Anne Stew-. . . Christmas, and a present for the art, Evelyn Furry, Mary Robertson, In the past year two serious at-Mildred Marcella, Catherine Brown, tempts have been made to survey

Christmas party. The Christmas mogesting a law suit. . . Imagine Prexy planned, after which refreshments surprising information. will be served.

day afternoon.

of Adrianne Achuar. Jeanne Richards will be the guest

Hazel McComb in Phoenix this week-

Parents Plan Study Of Mental Hygiene By Correspondence

A study course for parents in the problems of mental hygiene related amount of her education. to the care of children is announced in the December Journal of the National Education Association. The tions. It was prepared under the Revied there are now 300,000 womdirection of the Committee on Men. en in the United States whose mental Hygiene of the National Congress tal caliber equals or surpasses that of Parents and Teachers. Dr. George of the average college graduate-K. Pratt, chairman of the commit- and there are jobs available for only tee, was assisted in the plans of the 125,000 of them. "The intellectual course by Mrs. Kathleen Ormsby woman's chance of finding work out-Larkin of the division on education side the home," he writes, "that will of the National Committee for Men. satisfy her superior mind is growing tal Hygiene.

the significance of parental attitudes, close to the saturation point. Beproblems of childhood. The course increase of only 26,834 women in the in pamphlet form may be obtained leading professions while the increase from the National Committee for of those qualified to enter such Mental Hygiene, 370 Seventh Avenue, fields was 130,000. New York City.

Mary had a little skirt, So short, so light, so airy, It never showed a speck of dirt, But it surely did show Mary."

Call" and Betty Love Woodard in mother, and soon her grandmother. and her duty to her home.—The Har-Shakespeare names the seven ages vard Alumni Bulletin. The program committee was com- of man, from babyhood to old age. posed of Roline Sikes, Lois Benedict, An observant paragrapher now names Betty Love Woodard and Hazel Mc- the seven ages of modern woman as graph you haven't a single button on Comb. Music was furnished by the follows: (1) babe, (2) child, (3) little your coat." girl, (4) young woman, (5) young Hubby—"So you've noticed it at given Margaret Clemenger on the woman.—Dean Goodnight, Wisconsin graph taken."

By LEROI C. SNOW

A farmer in an outlying county Jacob Hamblin, noted scout, was returned home one evening and said set apart "an apostle to the Lamanto his boys: "I met Mr. B. today and ites" by President Brigham Young. he wans to buy a cow. He's comin' he was faithful to his calling he Of Ol' Alpha over in the mornin' to look at ours. would never be harmed by the In-I'd like to git rid of that good-for- dians. Confident in this promise he East Hall was honored during in some musty comic sections that nothing old rip we all hate so much mingled fearlessly with them during Thanksgiving by having two of its it was quite cagey for collich boys to milk and who breaks down every the serious troubles in the early alumni back—Miss Amelia Fredia to have "self government." So they fence on the place. I've been thinkin' 80's, in southern Utah and Arizona, and Miss Theresa Paliccio. Though drew up a flock of rules 'n regula- that it would be a good plan to let " and became known as the great they could not remain only during tions. And a set of punishments for her go tonight and tomorrow mornin' "peacemaker." The following ex-

be traded, and go to the Indian village and see what kind of a bar-

"Seventeen more shopping days." they could all manage to borrow two foller me, and you'll see how to do trade. The chief, after looking the

full value.' So I shook my head and Mr. B. came as was expected, and demanded more. The surprised chief away their cheroots . . . Got ready the pre-arranged plan worked out as got more, among them two fine bufif on ball-bearings. Sundry sly winks falo robes. Finally I closed the bar-

and his sons; and behind the backs "With difficulty I carried the big of their father and the visitor, as the bundle home on my pony, happy money was changing hands, the boys over the trade, and showed the could hardly restrain their mirth. It blankets to my father. Imagine my That should be the end of the in- was not often that a sucker of such surprise when he divided them into cident . . . But it isn't. . . Nosirr! proportions came to the farm. When two piles, then rolled up one lot The pop-eyed public should be in- the purchaser leading "Fill-pail" was and asked me to get on my pony out of earshot, the father and the and take them back and tell the chief he had sent too many. It was What became of the stranger and a hard thing to do, but I was althe cow? That isn't important, and ways obedient and did as my father I don't knod. But I do know what asked. When I explained to the became of the boys. They have both chief what father had told me to served terms in the Utah peniten-do, the old Indian put his hand on come back. Jacob would not keep

as well as your father."

so many. You know, he is our father

Ex-cripple Caplinger trying to Lou Robbins, Wylie Wentworth, Lil-the practical, the material value of stretch the frosh exchequer to pay lian Knowles, Miriam Kaler and college education for women. One '33. . . Someone, or ones, even sug- On the evening of Monday, De- cliffe, the other at Columbia, and experiment was conducted at Radgesting that the frosh uproot Tem-cember 16, between 9 and 10:30, though, like Tweedledum and Tweedpe mansions to feed the Homecom- North Hall will have its annual le-dee, the final figures have proved themselves countrary-wise, the retif will prevail. A program is being search has brought to light some

At Radcliffe a study was mare of Margaret Stewart of Wickenburg the salaries of 1350 alumnae. As a We cut our own kindling for our bon visited her sister, Gertrude, last Sun- unit of measure the median salary was chosen; that is, the salary Jeanne Ricrards will be the guest earned by the middle person in any graded series. Analysis showed that the highest median salary-\$29000is earned by the Ph.D.'s; that the next highest median salary-\$2500is that representing some 400 M.A.'s. The 772 holders of the A.B. degree have a \$2000 median salary, while the median for the special students who have no college degree is \$1900. Therefore, say the college authorities, a Radcliffe woman's earning power increases in proportion to the

> Professor W. B. Pitkin of Columbia has started his research in the same direction but has fetched up course is designed particularly for at the opposite pole. According to the use of parent-teacher associa- his article in the North American smaller every year, and not because Lesson topics of the course include of the antagonism of men but bea study of the home as a social in- cause such jobs are growing scarcer stitution, the importance of habits, for everybody." He believes we are individual differences, and emotional tween 1910 and 1920 there was an

From a casual review of these figures one is not to assume that the choice is between Radcliffe or matrimony. It might be nearer the truth to predict that in time the college type of woman, thanks to a labor-Mary's older sister followed right part-time work, will be better able saving existence and the need for

A surprise birthday party was woman, (6) young woman, (7) young last! That's why I had the photo-



Gila Pueblo Visited by Lambda Kappa Pledges evening.

on Saturday, November 23. Gila musical program. Pueblo, formerly known as Gila Ter- The members enjoyed the program that initiation would begin on Wedrace. It is the site of an old ruined be studied this quarter. pueblo of a prehistoric people be- Tuesday evening, November 27, the lieved to be contemporary with those members and pledges enjoyed a picwho built Casa Grande ruin. The nic between the Buttes. After eatsite was recently purchased and is ing, the pledges entertained the held Tuesday evening. The new now under the direction of Howard members with an impromptu pro-Gladwin, archaeologist. The lines of gram. the old pueblo are being followed in Campus initiation was held Decemclassified from prehistoric ruins all December 17. over the Southwest, and the laboratory will enable archaeologists and students in archaeological research Geographic Society to make their investigations with the materials assembled and arranged for them.

tions, at the same time unfolding the denudation of desert mountains members into their group. They are: the interesting story of prehistoric and development of mountain pediis not open to the tourist public and admission of the Society was by spe-Granite Reef dam. Everyone enjoyed the trip were Misses Gracebel Swift, the interpretation of the physical Silverthorne, Bina Lee Martin, Adolph Spanghl, Fred Culbert, George Lecker and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. Froebel Club Closes Miss Josephine Williamson of the Class of 1927 joined the party at

Mrs. Waite Gives Demonstration Tea

A climax in the pre-holiday social functions of the college was reached on Thursday evening, December 5, hostess to some 75 co-eds at a demonstration tea given in the "Y" rooms of the Industrial Art Building.

Pretending was the feature of the evening-and all who had no imagination were left to their own devices for entertainment.

Freshman Night Is Observed at 'Y'

day evening at 6:45 o'clock, Novem- Clanton and Clara Kiener. All were sisted of Miss Lang, Margaret Holt served. and Thelma Beck, presented the program.

the candy sale now being held in be followed by a picnic Tuesday evethe "Y" rooms and to contribute to ning at Pierian Point. the "Y" Christmas collection, which will be distributed among the needy. Plans are also being made for a sale Phelda Nu Phis of novelties, which will help to solve the Christmas problem.

Pledges Announced By Philomathians

The Philomathian Society is pleased to announce the pledging of the following: Thelma Beck, Isabelle Caxton, Margaret Holt, Edna Sertic, Mary Hand, Lorraine Sawyer, Martha Jones and Helen Minson.

Campus initiation started Tuesday evening when both pledges and members met together for the customary "pledges evening." After the rules had been given out, and business attended to, the members were entertained by the pledges.

SON, YOU WASHED?

First thing, when I come in sight, In the morning, or at night, Pa yells out with all his might, "Son, you washed?"

Had a girl to spend the day, An' soon as we got in from play, Pa looked o'er his specs this way-"Son, you washed?"

Spec' when I get sick an' die An' go flyin' through the sky, Peter'll yell as I go by-"Son, you washed?"

Geographic Society Give Musical Program The society showed their appreciation of the acting ability of Margery

to Gila Pueblo was sponsored by the Lambda Kappa pledges entertained presenting her with a beautiful bou-Geopraghic Society for its members the members with a very interesting quet of American Beauties.

race, is situated several miles south very much and appreciated it as it of Globe on an old alluvial valley ter- was in direct line with the work to

the construction of modern buildings ber 2, 3 and 4. Formal initiation used to house a working laboratory will be held Tuesday evening, De- Delta Thetas Studying of archaeology. Under the direction cember 10. A Christmas party is of Mr. Gladwin, collections are being being planned for Tuesday evening, Modern, Ancient Plays

All-Day Field Trip

The class in geographic geology Mr. Gladwin graciously received left the campus on Saturday mornthe members of the Society and gave ing in the college bus for an allthem a large part of his afternoon day field study. The flood plain and to demonstrate the workings of his terraces of the Salt river was the laboratory and exhibit the collectof study in the forenoon, and ments in the afternoon. The party features of the country traversed.

initiation, the club had a formal 5 at 8 o'clock. initiation and party in the Training

The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations and the presence of a Christmas tree.

The game "cootie" was played and especially enjoyed by the new memwhen Mrs. Waite was the charming bers. Jane Cronkite winning high RHYMES OF A 6TH GRADE BOY

Pierians Planning Picnic for Pledges

The Pierian Society gave a bridge party in their new meeting place in And Smoky makes Clint ride it the main building to welcome the Oh the wild and wooly west win new members of the society, on last Goes howling o'er the ridges Tuesday evening. The members are And the peaks, glad to welcome the following And in the cow-camps round about Freshman night at the Y. W. C. A. pledges to the Pierian Society: Ruth The saddle-leather squeaks. was held in the "Y" rooms Thurs- Roberts, Theodora Carman, Gladys ber 19. Kate Vandy, as chairman of present to enjoy an evening of the program committee, which con- bridge, after which refreshments were

Pledges are being initiated on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The All girls are urged to patronize two days of campus initiation are to

Enjoy Social Hour

On Tuesday evening, December 3, To strive and achieve from 6:30 to 7:30, the old members Though Grundies may censure and pledges of the Phelda Nu Phi And faint hearts may grieve Society enjoyed a whoopee social She isn't afraid of the world's busy

Those present were Willa Clark, Nor daunted at all just because she's Hanny Mitchum, Ethel Buck, Dick Finley, Thelma Francies, Horace Chesley, Helen Minson, Randell Al-Because she's a girl, need she linger exander, Opal Wills, Oliver Anderson, Rae Clark and Glenn Meses.

WANTED, A TWIN By Nelson Phinney

Fifth Grade, Norfolk, Virginia If you know a little boy About as old as me, With curly hair and big blue eyes. Who loves plum jam for tea; Who likes to lie upon the floor And read out things aloud, Who does not always shut the door And thinks all girls are proud, Who wants to be a policeman Or p'raps a sailing pirate bold, And go a sailing around the world, But as she goes questing To search for hidden gold. Who feels so awful lonely And wants a puppy dog, Please pack his toys in a tin And let him come and be my twin. From The Journal of the National May she ask for no favors

Education Association, December,

Chi Sigmas Entertain Pledges at Bridge

In honor of the new pledges, the Chi Sigmas gave a bridge party on Tuesday, November 26, in Mr. Payne's office. The new members are Clara Fretz, Helen Fuykerson, Margery Reigan and Zona Wilikins. High score was won by Clara Fretz and low by Miss Haulot. Delicious refreshments were served later in the

An interesting and profitable trip Tuesday evening, December 3, the clever play "Peg 'O My Heart," by Reigan, which she displayed in the

nesday and last until Friday. New members were given the rules and informed as to how they would be punished during this time.

A meeting at the rendezvous was ing program and displayed much of

The members of the Delta Theta Society entertained the alumni members of the organization at a buffet supper on Homecoming Day, Saturday, November 16. The alumni present were Clay Carter, Audrey Pierce, Kathryn Stidham, Minnie Raymond, Zella Teeter, Jessie Peterson, Mary Alice Bell, Mary Halterman, Beulah Ratcliffe and Alberta Beasley.

This society welcomes three new Mildred Bogart.

Timakeenas Extend Welcome to Pledges

The Timakeenas held their regular business meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. After the meeting a welcome **Initiation with Party** was extended to the pledges and the rules for the informal initiation As a climax to the Froebel Club which began Thursday, December

The pledges are Iris Russell, Marie Awrey, Evelyn Cole.

Junior High Notes

THE WEST WIND The wild and wooly west wind Goes howling o'er the ridges And the peaks. And in the cow-camps round about The saddle-leather squeaks, And Clint and Smoky like it.

HONEY-BEES Honey-bees are dying

Young and old, wild and tame. But we'll still have lots of honey Just the same—just the same. -А. Т. Н.

JUST BECAUSE

Because she's a girl, and a girl of today, She wants to go forward brisk, confident, gay,

To taste of adventure

whirl, a girl.

and wait, Because such a life was her grand-

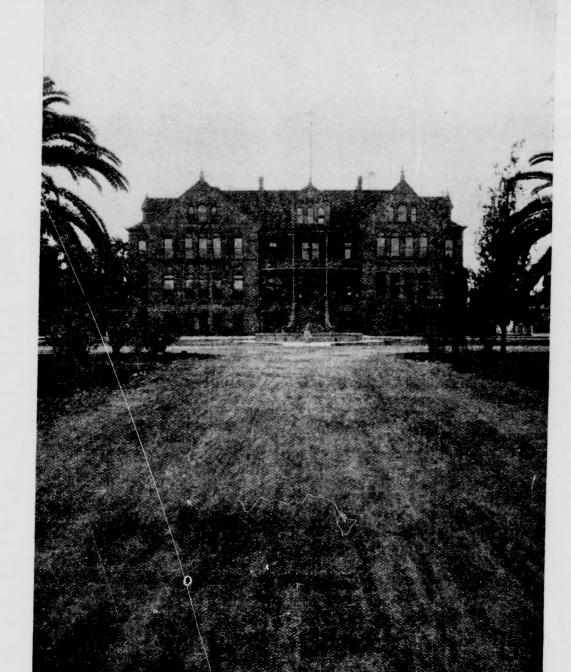
mother's fate? She won't-she'll endeavor To win her own chance, Success, or the ever Bright goal of romance

But still, from her toes to each water-waved curl. She'll keep all her charm, just because she's a girl.

Because she's a girl, we are boosting her game. Here's luck to her, love to her, money and fame!

For visions that thrall And weighing and testing The truth of them all, all of the swirl-

she's a girl!"



NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Averill, Lawrence—The Hygiene of Instruction.

Barrie, James M.-Plays. Blackamar, Frank-Outlines of So-

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Edser, Edwin-Light for Students. Freeland, George-Teaching in the Intermediate Grades

Galsworthy, John-The Silver Spoon.

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Daughter. Martin-Modern Chemistry and Its Wonders.

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the Hearth. His Place.

Intramural Activities in High Schools. is such a vast and unending job that beyond the importance of the under-Sabatini-Captain Blood.

Procedure. der Case. Wallace, Lew-Ben Hur.

Wharton, Edith-The Age of Inno-Wharton, Edith-The Children.

Wharton, Edith-The House Mirth. Wharton, Edith-Twilight Sleep. Woolf, Virginia-To the Light-

LOYALTIES

Woolf, Virginia-Voyage Out.

May sportsmanship guide her through checks! I wouldn't cash a check more competent and poised when they markedly decreased since women befor my own brother."

than I do."

College Girls Make

"Recently a dean of women has added to my joy in this debate, by defining indirectly her idea of a good mother," says Maude Parker in the January College Humor, open-Dunsany, Lord—Seven Modern ers," with a quotation from the dean's article: "The modern college girl is intelligent, cultured, capable and industrious, but she is not a great success as a home maker, wife and you teach a boy, Hennesey, so long mother. Intelligent young women resent the implication that they are only fit to cook the meals and wash

> with 'performing tasks which a high! grade moron could do equally well.' "Concisely expressed, the dean be- attitudes knowledge is difficult to lieves the test of a good mother lies in her happy willingness to wash

the dishes. Then there is a crack

about the study of higher mathe-

dishes and cook. "And right there is where I take its slowly, and break them as soon my joyful departure from the profes- as compulsion is removed. sor's theories. For to me the one and only test of a good mother is that she shall prepare her children physically, mentally and psychologically for the fullest and happiest lives possible. On each one of these counts

ary, other things being equal. insight into how this material love studied in school and college. difficult profession of maternity. For is wholesome. good measure, one might add an enriched cultural background.

"The practical application of these mature woman. begins with the fact that as a rule one likes to think this can be done older generation."

Love of Learning Is The Best Mothers Essential to Successful Use of Knowledge

"Bitter Medicine" Philosophy Of Acquiring Knowledge Attacked By Professor

"Too often schools are conducted on that principle made immortal by Mr. Dooley: 'It doesn't matter what as he doesn't like it," says J. Mace Andress in the December Journal of the National Education Association. Mr. Andress lists among the objectives of education, knowledge, matics causing them dissatisfaction habits, and attitudes. The oldest of these is knowledge, but it is by no means the most important, Mr. Anacquire and useless after it is

Attitudes Are Important

achieved. Without attitudes that

urge definite action, pupils form hab-

"Too many students pass their work in English with marks indicating that their knowledge of facts and their skill in writing is satisfactory the college girl is more apt to suctoward the subject. When such attitudes are aroused they not only deprive the student of pleasure in pur-"Surely no one can maintain that suing the subject at school, but in four additional years of education later years good literature may be will warp a woman's fundamental avoided," offers Mr. Andress in exand primitive love for her child. planation of the fact that so many Therefore, all college training can students never read after graduation do is to provide her with greater the works of the great writers they

Reade, Charles-The Cloister and can be intelligently translated. To Mr. Andress cites prejudices as an assume that its highest expression example of the extent to which attieRade, Charles-Put Yourself in lies in the personal sterilization of tudes influence lives, sometimes defeeding bottles is a shocking be-termining objectives and achieve-Roberts, Alexander-Extraclass and littlement of a life work. Motherhood ments of a lifetime in a measure far Roberts, Elizabeth-Time of Man. it calls for every bit of intelligence lying reason for the emotional likes and training a woman can acquire and dislikes. Since no person reaches Touton, Frank-Junio High School in college and out. The qualities maturity without forming attitudes which education should develop—that will influence him in all his Van Dine, S. S.-The Greene Mur. judgment, resourcefulness, regard for acts, he urges that more attention authoritative sources of information be given to the education of emoon any given subject (with its corol- tions in the home and school. As lary of scepticism about hearsay and a basis for this type of education superstition) open-mindedness and the he would make use of the psychologicapacity for logical thought-are the cal principles of associating satisfacof very qualities most needed in this tion and pleasure with that which

with fewer chances of failure by the

"The actual physical care of the college girls marry at a later age child again requires professional than girls who do not go to college. guidance, and I should like to call On the theory of chances therefore, attention to the fact that our na-Hard-boiled Dad-"No, sir! No they will be less irresponsible and tional infant mortality rate has do marry. Probably the first duty gan to accept the wisdom of ex-Disappointed Student-"Well, of of a conscientious mother is to se-perienced medical specialists, and course, you know your family better lect the nearly perfect father, and discount the hearsay of an untrained

TEMPERAMENTAL

I'm sure, dear, that you noted,

While you were by the sea,

At times it shouts with glee;

Sometimes it's long and narrow,

At times it's wide and free.

With an eager, grasping clutch

Today it's bright with sunshine

It snatches at the sky.

Bulldogs to Open (Continued from Page 1)

Hazarding a guess, Bob Smith and "Nellie" Anderson or Leonard Curnow will open tomorrow's fracas at forward berths. Glen Moses rates next on the roster and will probably see action during part of the game,

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"Turk" Anderson and "Cow" Clements should get the nod at back guard, with Cecil McCullar romping along with 'em. "Turk" is also avail-

Guards Are Fast

"Papa" Kempton, Cislaghi and Max guards. Kempton brought his baggage here this year from Gila College and last season traveled east to play in the national basketball as may Tommy McCarty, whose only tournament. Max brings a flashy real handicap is his feather weight. court style with him from Indiana points in the great mid-west, while Cislaghi is liable at any moment to put his head down and dribble down the floor in the same battering style that enabled him to roll over a few touchdowns this fall for the

> Adams, who plays also as running guard, are alternates for the job. "Irish" Casey, Johnny Hinton, "Boots" Watts and Sparks are other aspirtants for forward berths and a young army of potential guards inley, Cruz, Palmer, Revello, and E. Anderson. "Hot Dawg" Willard, last

good business man, and is devoting his energy to learning the duties of

Andy (at dinner)—"Give my cake back to me.

Irma (also at take your cake?"

Bulldog Bites

Andy-"What did you do with it?" a great race for Tempe. Irma-"I didn't do anything with it; you ate it."

Goldy-"Yeah, off."

without even making one little zig track next spring. or zag in it.

There isn't anything new in the Freshman-Sophomore feud this month unless you call complete and absolute liberty new.

College Girl (to college boy workng on the campus)-"Whatcha deng, digging a flower bed?"

"Naw, digging a grave." Sarcasm-"Were you born in a

"Sure, and I get

homesick every time I hear your

ticed that the barber's dog, which absorb knowledge, not was lying on the floor beside the chair, had his eyes fixed on his mas-

"He seems very fond of watching

you cut hair." "It ain't that, sir. You see, sometimes I make a mistake and snip off tition. a little bit of a customer's ear."

"I'll tell you the score of the basketball game before it starts."

"What is it?" "Nothing to nothing before it

Patient—"What shall I take to renove the redness from my nose?" Doctor-"Take nothing, especially

"Sedentary work," said the college lecturer, "tends to lessen the endu-

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look to be the best of the running try team journeyed to Tucson on The Tempe Teachers' cross-coun-Thursday morning, November 28, where they met the University runners in a cross-country run in the afternoon as an added attraction to the gridiron battle between the Wildcats and Whittier Poets. The Teach-

> ing the 3.1 mile course Arizona rec- ty. ord. He finished first in the meet on Just a Word About Grades. (Edi-bunches, then heartlessly he sets Homecoming with the Lumberjacks tor's note-they worried about them them on fire or takes them away in of his nearest rival in this meet.

in favor of "Bull" England, another

distance races. They should be easily discouraged. praised for their excellent work which Mr. Clarence Paddock, '03, who is in which they have performed.

Scales, trained for only two weeks November 19. before going to Tucson and they ran

and to place eighth in it was Windes, That we meet again todaywho has been out all the time to All the scraps we had on Sunday Charley the Barb-"Is there any train for these cross-country runs. Fixed up in the same old way. particular way you want your hair He certainly has the endurance and Mutton chops and turkey giblets, has performed well in all the dis-Lamb and chicken, steak and stew tance runs this year.

Hazel McComb claims that she can the Bulldog harriers and all the men Ah, I recognize the giblets! walk the straight and narrow path are in fine physical condition for There is one I could not crack!

> smart student, "the more one sits the Friends of other meals, I greet youless one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer, "and the more one lies the more Or you'll come again some day! one's standing is lost."

Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in those days of yore Could say when he told a joke: "I've heard that one before."

How to Go Over Big in Class

3. Never rise if you do say any thing. It's much more democratic to

sit with the mass. 4. Whisper lustily when someone else is reciting. This always goes

over big. It gives the necessary background for the speaker. Also, things always better themselves by compe-

5. Begin to get ready five minutes before the dismissal bell. This shows your interest in your next class, how eager you are to further your educa-

6. Last but not least—if you have followed all the preceding words of wisdom, pack up and go home-you might as well.—Pen Dragon.

BEAUTY

Mary M. Porter

A soul that sees into the heart things;

A life that responds to their urge; A face that glows when a skylark sings,

merge-That soul knows beauty

A soul with a passion for knowing truth: A life that is strong and fine;

A face that is tender with sympathy That consecrates each design-That soul is beauty.

frequently used "beauty." Magazines abound with it: store window descriptions flaunt it; boys and girls fling it around profusely. But it is not always used in the true sense—the soul-sense—as it is in the following poem:

ON THE CAMPUS Twenty Years Ago

From the TEMPE NORMAL STUDENT

Harry Cuibert, captain, finished who will be conducted by various his garden and grounds looking so

which helped to make the score a too.) The grades that came out last a horrid old truck. Leaves are beautie. He is a born runner and has week caused mingled feelings of joy tiful things and add so much to nagood endurance to run greater dis- and sorrow. Of course, there is al- ture but like all other things there tances. He is the "Paavo Nurmi" of ways some complaint, but perhaps is a time for them to go and how At times 'tis wind with fury, the A. S. T. C. Also he crossed the a word of warning would not be out we miss them. The campus looks finish line a quarter of a mile ahead of place. The instructors are fond so barren and cold, the trees all look of telling us that mid-semester grades undressed. So students, look at the Sometimes in utter madness, Ten men ran the race but only the are meaningless. This is true insofar leaves while you can, old and worn first eight were counted. They fin- as they do not go on record. They laying on the ground or perhaps Sometimes it is reluctant. ished in this order: Culbert, Tempe; are a help in that they show the there are one or two still on the Hjalmarson, Arizona; Velasco, Aristudent exactly where he stands trees. Look at them while you can zona; Pendleton, Arizona; Jiminez, and where he needs to put the hard- for-when you come back the cam- But if you brave its tempest, Tempe; Perez, Arizona; Caplinger, est work. Any condition may be repus will be cold and deserted—by the Tempe; Windes, Tempe. All runners moved if the student only determines leaves. finished but were behind those men- to do so. But it is not a spirit which tioned above and were not counted. will win success, when the student The Bulldog runners gave a good vows he'll never study again because exhibition of their ability to run the he received a low grade. Don't be

they have shown in the three meets interested in the construction of the Cananea, Yaqui Valley & Pacific Two of our men, Caplinger and Railway, visited his Alma Mater on

AN ODE TO HASH

(A Parody) Another man to run a good race Tell me not in mournful numbers In a motley mass of jumble. This meet closed the season for Served again to me and you!

Oh, good evening, Mr. Gizzard, And that neck is coming back! Greet you in the good old way. Yes, dog-gone you, I will eat you,

L. G., '12. Real white snow fell on December 5 from about 8 to 9 p. m.

Making it possible for the amateur photographer to take snapshots in color, a special film recently has appeared on the British market.

Leaves

before you go away for Christmas Its temperamental nature vacation for it won't be the same when you return. The leaves, once green and bright, faded into a golden Sometimes it sobs with sadness, Dedication of new buildings. The brown and now are colorless and lifeauditorium will be held in the new trees do not want them when they auditorium Friday, November 26. All are old and ugly, so in refuge they of the buildings on the campus are seek Mother Earth with sinking It tries to touch the heavens, to be lighted and opened for the re-hearts. The students tramp over ception and inspection of the parents them, kick them and disturb their of the students and the townspeople, rest. The gardener, disliking to see first in 17 minutes 2.3 seconds, break-committees of the students and facul-disreputable, takes his rake and with-Today it's green with envy,

STUDIOUS

"What is your brother in college?" "A halfback."

"I mean in studies." "Oh! In studies he's away back." eat it, either."

And must be coaxed around. And play the diver's part,

It's daring and it's rash.

You'll find with all its madness There's treasure in its heart!

Visitor-"I cant't eat this stuff. Call Mrs. Krause.'

Waitress-"It's no use. She won't

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