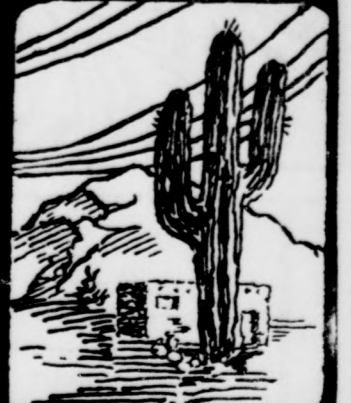




THE TEMPE COLLEGIAN



VOL. V.

TEMPE, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929

No. 7

Tempe Frosh Beat Service Co. In Preliminary to Bulldog-Saunders Game; Score 25-15

The Frosh cage squad took the Service Company into camp last Friday night to the tune of 25 to 15, as the preliminary to the Varsity and Saunders game. This was the first scheduled game of basketball to be played in the new gym.

The Frosh team shows promise of developing into a smooth working machine. Under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Begg, the rough spots will be ironed out before the next game.

The squad played a good game on the defense as well as on the offense but their basket shooting was poor and can be remedied.

White and McNeil played a spectacular game at their positions and the others played well for the first time together.

Games have been scheduled for the Freshman cage squad and some real, thrilling basketball is in store after the Christmas holidays.

Collegian Staff Are Dinner Guests Of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover

On Wednesday evening, December 11, the Collegian staff enjoyed a delightful dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. A Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations. Every Collegian staff looks forward with much zest to these entertainments given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, and never yet have any of them been disappointed. When going to Hoover's is suggested, all members are sure to sit up and take notice.

Those present were: Eloise Leppla, Elizabeth Hancock, Lillian Morris, Cris Bartell, Fred Culbert, Merrill Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

ALTA FOGAL IN PHOENIX.

Miss Alta Fogal, who is an alumnae of Tempe, is president of the Arizona Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She was in Phoenix during part of November for the observance of "National Night" by the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

MAJOR WEAVER SPEAKS

Major Weaver of the U. S. army, now stationed at Phoenix, spoke on "Science in Warfare" at the Pasteur Scientific Society's meeting Wednesday, December 18. He is a graduate of West Point and is at present on the detached officers list.

THE DESERT LOVER

Mary's heart was happy,
And her eyes were shiny bright,
As he whispered of the myst'ry
That filled the desert night.
He said her eyes, so sparkling,
Were like the stars above—
Like the silver lamps of Allah,
That smiled upon their love.

He said he found her beauty
Was filled with magic charms—
He longed to catch her madly
And crush her in his arms!
Some day they'd mount his stallion,
And across the sands they'd fly,
Into the land of Araby,
Where the desert meets the sky.

And Mary's heart was tender,
And her teardrops slowly fell,
As he said that he must leave her—
As he sang his fond farewell.
Our Mary dreamed a moment,
Then she gave a bitter laugh
As she got up from the sofa—
Turned off the phonograph.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, Dr. Frazier, president of the Colorado State Teachers' College at Greeley, Colo., will visit and inspect the college and campus. Dr. Frazier represents the Association of Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools.

The college offices are unusually busy this week handling the problems and recording incident to the term grading, and in registration for the next semester. The offices will be closed during the holiday vacation from Dec. 21 to Jan. 6.

Registration Date Set For Second Semester

Registration for the second semester should be completed today, December 19. Any student who has not registered should do so at once. Students will be registered in the Office, Room 2, of the Science Building. It will save much time if students will have their program prepared before going to register. Report as early as possible to the office for registration, consistent with attendance on regular classes. No extra fee is charged for this second registration, if the registration fee was paid in September.

China Is Described And Pictured By Geographic Group

"China" was the subject of a lecture by Mr. H. K. Stein of Phoenix, presented in an open meeting of the Geographic Society, in the Training School auditorium, Thursday evening, December 12.

Mr. Stein, who spent some time in China during 1928, told much of interest concerning the great seaports of Canton, Shanghai, and Haiphong; then taking his hearers into the interior, he described scenes, people, and customs in the province of Yu Nan, where at the time of his visit there were yet no automobiles. While in this province Mr. and Mrs. Stein were guests of the Y. M. C. A. in Yu Nan Fu, the capital city.

The lecture proved both interesting and instructive to the students, faculty members, and friends who were present. It was illustrated by moving pictures taken by the lecturer. Mr. Stein was dressed in Chinese costume and was assisted by his daughter, also in costume.

Christmas Vacation And Registration

The College closes Friday for a two weeks Christmas vacation reopening January 6. After the re-opening, there will be only two weeks left in the first semester of the college year and registration for the second semester will begin January 15th.

MEETERS

There are meet'ers lambric,
There are meet'ers Trochaic,
There are meet'ers of musical tone,
But the meet'ers that's neater,
Sweeter, completer,
Is to meet her in the moonlight
alone.

Students Are Given Opportunity to See Typing Picture

The commercial departments of the Arizona State Teachers College and the Tempe Union High School sponsored a picture at the Menhennet theater, Tuesday afternoon at 3:20. The picture showed the development of the typewriter and also one of the world's fastest typists at work. This picture was of vast interest to typing students and also those majoring in commerce.

Mr. C. O. Case, State Supt. of Public Instruction, who was recently seriously injured in an automobile accident, is recovering rapidly and will very shortly be able to assume his usual responsibilities.

Miss Pearl Kloster and her sister, Miss Ruth Kloster, are spending the vacation in Los Angeles.



Merry Christmas

New York Educators To Attend Meeting of Arizona Association At Phoenix on December 27-28

New York City educators will attend the two-day program of the Arizona State Education Association, scheduled to meet in Phoenix Union High School auditorium December 27 and 28. Copies of the program are being mailed by W. T. Machan, state secretary, to every teacher in the state. A record attendance of teachers is expected this year, in the opinion of D. M. Hibner, Ray, president of the association.

The association will be greeted Friday morning by Governor Phillips and the response will be given by H. E. Hendrix, superintendent of the Mesa high school. An address on the work of the modern school will be given by Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, head of the model school at Columbia University, New York City. Nomination of officers will close the morning session.

In the afternoon the teachers will hear Dr. J. O. Creager, professor of education at the University of New York City, on "Teacher Training as a Co-operative Enterprise." Dr. John W. Withers, president of the University of New York City, will discuss "The Research Movement in Education." Following these two addresses a number of association meetings are scheduled. The State High School Athletic Association will meet; a Parent Teacher Association meeting will be held and the Greeley, Colo., Teachers College alumni will meet. In the evening the administrative women will dine at the Adams hotel and the School Master's Club will hold a banquet at a place yet to be announced.

On the morning of December 28, Dr. Withers will talk on "What Means Progress in Education" and Dr. Newlon on "The Larger Responsibilities of the Teacher." The annual election of officers will close the morning session.

The business meeting of the association will take up the final afternoon session. Committee reports scheduled are: Law and resolutions, John D. Loper, junior-senior high school re-organization, D. J. W. Clarson, professional ethics, H. M. McKemy, county education, Annie E. Daniels, health education, H. E. Hen-

THE BABE OF THE MANGER

In a land that's far away
In Bethlehem, a baby lay.
A golden crown shone o'er his head
As he lay in his manger bed.
Shepherds watching sheep that night
Were startled by a wondrous light,
That shone upon the earth around
And ushered in a glorious sound.

Looking up they saw a star
Moving, as if beckoning them afar.
Then they heard the angels say
In Bethlehem, a king is born today.

For our dear Lord who suffered and died,
And by the Jews was crucified,
Was this same Babe of the manger,
Who saved the world from sin and danger.

Now on each joyous Christmas tide
The echoes in our hearts do bide,
And as of old, the angels sing
Come! All worship our beloved king.
—G. H.

American progress, along with its benefits, has brought a mad, constant rush of affairs, and in the shuffle much that is worth while has been lost. We are greeted in every quarter by a bombardment of records, urging us inevitably on to tiresome activity. And in the noises of civilization the small voice of quiet has been drowned. Silence is a lost art. We pause so rarely in our cycle of never-ending action that it has become almost impossible to detach oneself. We live in a world so filled with concern of our petty business that our outlook has become dwarfed.—Daily Bruin.

Miss Ilene Joyce, a graduate of Tempe College last year, returned Tuesday to Tempe from the University of California, to spend the Xmas vacation with her parents.

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Tempe School Plans Yuletide Celebration

The Training schools are busy preparing for Christmas ceremonies. A feature of the Christmas planning will be presenting of gifts. The time at which these ceremonies take place are: Kindergarten, today, 11 o'clock; primary, tomorrow 11 o'clock; fourth grade, today 1 o'clock; fourth and fifth grades, today 3:20 o'clock; Junior High School, tomorrow, 1 o'clock. Each grade will place gifts at the base of the Christmas tree in a ceremony appropriate for the grade.

The Eighth Street School ceremony will be at 2:30 o'clock, tomorrow. This will not only be a giving ceremony, but also the day of the Christmas program. A band composed of the smaller children of the school will be a feature of the program.

The Junior Civic League of the intermediate department will present the program for those grades, tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

The Camp Fire Girls of the Training School sent two boxes to the two orphanages at Tucson. In the two orphanages there are 53 girls between the ages of 11 and 16. A personal gift was sent to each one.

In the Christmas seal sale the Training School pupils sold more than \$95 worth.

The Christmas program for the Training School will be Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Parents and friends are invited.

Parent-Teacher Association Meets

The Parent Teacher Association met in the Training School Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 10. Misses Ella Roll and Theresa Anderson of the Training School faculty described the boxes which the Campfire Girls are sending to girls in the orphan's home at Tucson. Discussion centered upon the sanitation of drinking cups in public places by school children, and the plans for the school Christmas tree. During the social hour tea was served with delicious fruit cake furnished by Mrs. A. B. Clark.

The association plans filling 800 Christmas bags for children this year.

Extension Classes Are Conducted by Drs. Wyllys, Grimes

During the past months of school Dr. Wyllys and Dr. Grimes have been conducting extension classes in Phoenix. Dr. Grimes has one class of about twenty taking Educational Tests and Measurements, which is catalogued here as Ed.200. Dr. Wyllys has about the same size class in the History of Latin America. This course has no catalogue number. These courses are primarily reading and lecture courses. They are the same as college courses—each being equivalent to three units credit—except that they are conducted in the Administration Building of the Department of Education in Phoenix. The classes meet once each week—on Monday evening—for two hours. The courses run through for twenty-seven weeks. The membership is mostly made up of teachers in the Phoenix Schools.

Messiah Concert Is Attended By People of College

A number of the faculty and students went to Phoenix on Monday evening to hear the rendition of the popular Christmas oratorio, The Messiah. The concert was rendered by the University of Arizona Oratorio Society, augmented by Phoenix choruses and accompanied by orchestra. The solos were carried by four noted soloists. The concert, given in the auditorium of the Phoenix Union High School was a Christmas gift to the public, sponsored by the city commission and a group of public spirited citizens. Tempe students are fortunate in being so near the capital and metropolis of the state offering many such advantages.

T. vs. A. Election Results 232 to 113

The Student Body voted down the changing of the College letter, T to A'S, by a vote of 232 to 113.

It was proposed to change the athletic letters and also the large cement "T" on the Butte to A's which signifies Arizona State. Now since our original name of Tempe State Teachers College has been changed to Arizona State Teachers College it is fitting and proper that the College letter be changed likewise. Evidently opinions differ among the students.

SONG OF YOUTH

"Youth is lovely, age is lonely"—
Hiawatha.

I am youth.
In me breathes the passion
Of the lyric
And the stately cadence
Of the epic.
I shame alike the chisel
Of the sculptor
And the brush of the painter,
God speaks in me.
My beauty is such
That poets throw down their pens
In their attempts
To describe it.
I am the incarnation
Of music.
A paragon of all the arts,
And the despair of artists.
I am a glimpse
Of Paradise itself.
I am youth.

'The Bird Man' Gives Illustrated Program At Methodist Church

At the request of the pastor of the Tempe Methodist church, Dr. Bose, Charles Bowman Hutchins, "the bird man" gave an illustrated nature program on the "Birds of the Holy Land" Sunday evening, December 15. Mr. Hutchins gave the songs and calls of the world's best song birds, and painted the birds in pastel. Mrs. Hutchins sang, accompanying herself on the Irish harp. This was enjoyed and appreciated very much by those who attended.



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GIFTS

Oft have we heard the saying, "The gift without the giver is bare," and just as often have we heard, "I must give her some little thing; you see, she gave me — last year." Is that the spirit of Christmas? I shudder to think that I should receive a gift given in that spirit.

WE WONDER!

Why het joyous faces around the campus? The many wishes that "time would fly?" Why the gentle ways of trying to rush things along? The hovering of excitement and fervor in everything that is done?

RESOLUTIONS

To be sure we will make some resolutions this New Year's. Don't we always make them? We've had a whole year to think about them, but the time is drawing near when we shall have to make our final decisions.

FOUND IN AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BUSINESS AND SOCIAL FORMS, 1882

- 1. "Black ink should always be used in learning to write and in ordinary correspondence.
2. "Three things are necessary in a correct sentence—purity, propriety, and precision.
3. "For private correspondence a white paper should be used. For business letters a darker shade may be used.
4. "Form of Excuse for a Pupil—Thursday Morning, April 4, 1881. Mr. Hitchcock: You will please excuse William for non-attendance at school yesterday, as I was compelled to keep him at home to attend to a matter of business. John Arthur."

We believe it was Dean Briggs who once said, although probably in more elegant English, that the athlete should not be discriminated against. Because a boy can play football or baseball, if he is worthy in other respects he should not be ineligible to receive from a college, or from an individual, the financial assistance which is freely granted to boys who do not excel on athletic fields.

Rules do little good. The only remedy, we believe, is the creation of an enlightened public opinion among college men, old and young, which holds that there are worse things than defeat in athletics.—The Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

HOW TO WRITE A THEME

- 9 p. m. Find a quiet spot, with light over left shoulder. Stare at paper.
9:15. Continue to stare at paper.
9:20. Upraid kid brother for disturbing concentration.
9:30. Sharpen pencil.
9:40. Get up and get drink of water.
9:50. Chew pencil.
10. Look over magazine "to get ideas."
10:20. Finish reading magazine story. Decide to write theme in a jiffy in the morning when mind is fresh and so to bed.—The Mirror, Moberly, Missouri.

Christmas in France is observed chiefly in a religious way, and the great revelry and feasting and exchange of presents are reserved for the New Year.

The kindness you do at Christmas is peculiarly blessed, so do all you possibly can. But you mustn't mention your good deeds or the spell is broken.

Dormitories

Christmas With the Men of Alpha Hall

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the hall, not a freshman was stirring, not oven a senior. The stockings were hung on the chimney with care, in hopes that Santa would soon be there to read each little note from the boys of Alpha.

"Dear Santa: Please bring my roommate a rattle to play with." Connie.

"Dear Sir: Will you please put in my horse somebody to go riding with me in my crate." Haddad.

"Santa: Please bring Augie and Goldy an all around satisfactory report on all the physiology books in the world."

"Dear Kris Kringle: Will you bring me something to make me quit smiling?" Dickie Finley.

"Nick: Kindly bring us enough parts to repair our Fords, nearly good enough to run." Cappy, Boots.

"I want a book on etiquette, please Mr. Claus." Mable.

"More campus to stroll on, for Glenn Moses."

"Say, old kid, bring me something to make my hair not scared." Hatch.

"For dignity's sake, please leave me a more respectable nickname than 'Molly.'" Cecil.

"If you have anything left when you come to me, give me somebody to do my studying." The gang.

North Hall Annual Christmas Party

It was 7:30 Monday night when North Hall rang with laughter from the many little boys and girls.

The radio—how it did play so the children could dance. There were even two prize waltzes; first being won by Jimmie Marcella and Kathryn Brown, the second by Tommy Clevenger and Mary Robertson.

During the intermission Babe Sikes presented a program which consisted of a reading by Georgia Hensley; a duet sung by Jack Knowles and Charlotte Barrett; a reading by Emma Joslin; a song by Evelyn Furry; reading by Lola Wells and Ruth Roberts, and a song by Lou Robbins. Christmas carols were sung by the children.

Santa Claus was in such a hurry he left Mrs. Hanshue's gift with Prexy Benedict who delivered it from all the girls to Mrs. Hanshue.

The gift was the picture "The Flower," that Betty Love Woodward posed in our assembly program.

You might think Santa forgot all the girls and boys, but he didn't. If you had seen all the candy, apples and great big popcorn balls that were eaten, you would soon change your mind.

After eating, dancing was resumed until time for all little children to be in bed.

South Hall

On Wednesday evening, December the eighteenth, the women in South Hall were entertained with a Christmas party. The entertainment consisted of games and stunts. Christmas gifts were distributed and light refreshments served.

During the coming holidays South Hall will stand vacant and deserted, since most of the women living there are going to their respective homes. However, after the vacation they will all be back ready for more work and play together.

East Hall Entertains

"And a goodly crowd was there" when East Hall entertained Monday evening with a jolly get-together party. Santa Claus was conspicuously absent but the old Yuletide spirit was there and everyone went home full of good will, peace, and popcorn balls.

Among the faculty who were entertained were Dr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Krause, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Honshue, Miss Goodwin, Miss Murphy, Mr. Brown, Dr. Bate-man, and Mr. Irish, all dropping their faculty dignity for one evening to enjoy a characteristic East Hall good time.

Phyllis Larson sang two charming solos and the Hall quartet encored several numbers after their crooning rendition of Silent Night.

The climax to the evening's fun came when the "Campus Carollers," a group of Alpha inmates, serenaded with several Christmas carols, and were rewarded for their efforts with a bid to the party. (It was framed.)

Bulldogs Cage Squad Drops First Game of Season to Saunders Five; Clements and H. Anderson Stars

The 1929 Bulldog cage squad played the speedy Saunders team to a standstill until the final three minutes of play, then lost a thrilling basketball game by a score of 23 to 15 when the visitors broke loose with a scoring combination to put them in the lead.

This game officially opened the new gym and approximately 1200 persons witnessed the contest. Also the cage season was opened at this time.

Crabtree drew first blood for Tempe when he sunk a short toss in the first three minutes of play. Playing a fast game, the Teachers had the invaders on the defense in the early stages of the game. The Groceries could not get the range of the baskets on the large court until late in the first half when Moore put one through the hoop. This started the scoring bee. Saunders let 9 to 4 at the first half.

Coach McCreary evidently had some instructions to give his men for when they came back in the beginning of the second half, they were like a pack of wolves with plenty of fighting spirit in them. They soon had the score to 9 for Saunders and 8 for Tempe. Then Harley Anderson hit his scoring stride and began sinking them from all sides of the court. The Bulldogs were playing brilliant ball until the last seven minutes when they seemed to crumple and the Grocers went into the lead easily.

H. Anderson played a great game at forward, being every place where the ball was. He led the scorers of Tempe by his accurate shooting and played his man on the defense.

Clements, a Sophomore, and his first year on the varsity cage squad played a spectacular game at standing guard for Tempe. As the season rolls on, he should develop into a first-class guard.

All the men on the varsity squad were given a chance to show their wares last Friday night. Some played a good game and others showed need for more practice. The Bulldog basketball team this year has some excellent material and should make a fast, smooth working machine as the season goes on.

Between the halves of the game, two exhibition bouts were staged by aspirants of the manly art. Since boxing is an official sport here, it is proper to have the candidates of it show their ability in it. In the first bout, John Hinton and Robert Espinosa traded punches for two rounds. In the second one, Auggie De Mille, student coach of boxing at A. S. T. C., boxed Leland Casey. Dick Finley refereed both bouts, which were no decision.

The officials of the game were Chambers, Taylor and Beille who acted as referee or umpire alternately. Timekeeper, Hatch and score-keeper, England.

The next game to be played is on Wednesday with the highly touted Dixie College of Utah.

Schoolmaster's Club

There will be a special meeting of the School Masters' Club at the Westward Ho Hotel on Friday evening, Dec. 27, at 7:30. Dr. J. O. Creager of New York University will be at the meeting. The State Educational meeting will be held in Phoenix at this time also and many guests from other districts are expected to be present. Reservations will be \$1.50 per plate.

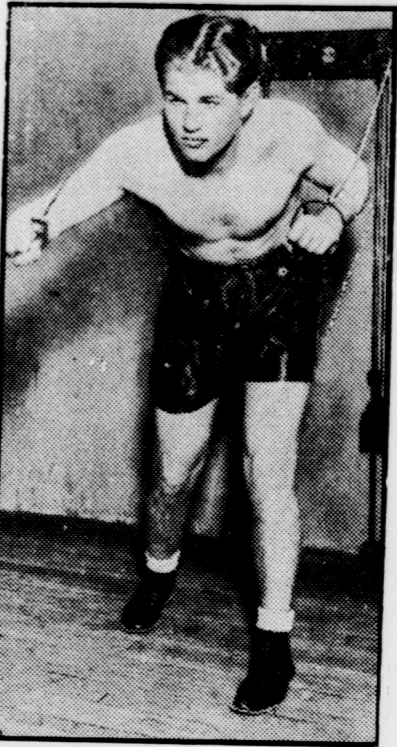
Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews recently spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Hendrix and her family who reside in Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Barbara Reavis, French and dramatic instructor plans to go back to her home in Missouri for her holiday vacation.

Many people in Tempe, especially at the homes of faculty members were delighted on Tuesday evening with the harmony of Christmas carols sung by the Glee Club of the Training School Junior High School, directed by Miss Alma Norton.

Prof. J. L. Felton has been greatly in demand for his talks on Europe and the Levant based upon his travels and study abroad last year. On Monday he addressed the Phoenix Exchange Club which met at the Westward Ho Hotel on the subject, "An Innocent Abroad." He also recently addressed the Century Club in Phoenix.

Chicago's Most Versatile Ball Player



Art Shires, first baseman, Chicago White Sox, is probably the most versatile man in baseball. He is adding to the family fortune this year by playing basketball with a local independent team in Chicago, and in addition is boxing for Jim Mullen, fight promoter.

"AN ORPHAN'S PRAYER AT CHRISTMAS TIME."

I have no mother or father, Dear God, Of course, I have no place to go. What will Christmas mean to me here?

I have no joy to bestow.

Of friends I do have many I'm with them night and day But where's the mother to nestle me When I'm tired, Oh, tired of play?

Dear God, I do love Christmas The Glad Day of all the year When Christmas was born, our Savior And tidings scattered, far and near.

The people then were happy That Christ our King was born. It was their gift on Christmas That glad old Christmas morn.

Now Christmas will be coming And all will joyous be But Can't you give a mother, A mother dear, to me?

I have a dolly, yes and toys, I have some urises too So I will sleep until the morn And keep my faith in you.—Amen.

On Christmas morn the sun arose The stars had left the sky. As the little girl gently awoke A lady stood close by.

Come dear, it is Christmas morn, Old Santa has come and gone He gave you, to me last night And I'm your mother now and on.

Your father too is waiting By the lighted Christmas tree, To greet his only daughter Who was or e'er shall be.

To the gift by them received Oh, many gifts were given, And joy bestowed on parents and child Will ne'er be better in Heaven.

Now we should be e'er satisfied Nor ne'er should we be sad, For at the joyous time of Christmas All people are made to be glad.

MERLE HICKS.

CHRISTMAS CHUCKLES

"Ready for the holidays, Bill?" "Holidays, me eye. I'm jes gettin' ready for some real work." "Wazzamatter, ain't the plant closin' down?" "Yeh, but every year I gotta play Santa Claus for the school."

He—"Yes, y' see like this—I bring this big empty box in and pretend to hide it under the bed. The wife is curious, of course, but won't let on. Then I asks to go to the club and it's a cinch, see."

She—"I suppose you're looking forward to Christmas?" He—"Am I? I'm looking away beyond it—that's when the bills fall due."

"I thought you were going to ask your friends not to give you any Christmas presents." "Well, I was but I thought some of them might really do it."

TRY AND GET ONE By Bertan Bradley

I want a Regular Man. He needn't be classic of pan. But I want a he one Whose muscles are strong, A man who can be one Whatever goes wrong. He may be a wise guy, he may be a hick So long as he knows how to love me—and stick.

I want a regular Two-fisted plan. Ready-to-fight-for-me, Swing-a-mean-right-for-me Man!

I want a Regular Man. Finishing what he began. Not too darn clever, And not too darn dumb, One to be ever Both lover and chum, Some one to coddle a bit now and then. A kid with the wife, but a man with the men.

I want a regular Broad-shoulder span. Durable, wearable, Cheerful and bearable Man!

I want a Regular Man. Whom I will grab if I can. And when I've got him (And get him I will) I won't allot him To some other frill. I'll keep him comfy—but puzzled a bit.

So he won't have any longing to flit. I'll be a regular Joy of his life; I'll be a wise little, Sighs little, cries little, Regular guy's "Little Wife!"

EXCHANGES

He admitted that money talked, but in his case all it said was in broken English.

The trouble with most people is that they keep one eye on the temptation they pray not be led into. We never hear of a self-made woman; she changes her plans so often the job is never finished.

Truth is elastic; perhaps this is why it frequently flies back and hits people who stretch it. May we suggest as an official song for any and all pledges, "Sweet Paddle Line."

When a professor marks a grade in his little book, we are reminded of the fact that fossils preserve our records of the past.

Then there is the case of the lazy fellow who spent so much time in bed that he was afflicted with counterpanes.

He was very collegiate and always had his haircuts at a barber college, he felt that college men should stick together.

Then there is the one about the Scotch cow, who was so tight that she gave condensed milk.

When asked which of the college sports she liked best, she dropped her eyes and said demurely, "Pin-ley."

Yuletide Forecast

My little Soony Boy is sure That Santa Claus will bring To him a skooter and a train That's got a bell to ring. For he has written good Saint Nick A plain, straightforward note To say exactly what he wants That this is what he wrote:

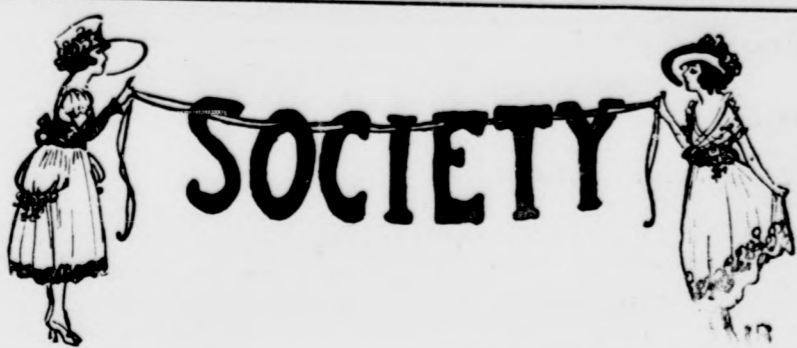
"Deer santy claws I want a trane So I can play choo choo. And if its not too much id love To have a skooter too. Just bring me these and i wont ask For enny other toy. I hope the trane will have a bel. With love from Soony Boy."

And when he had the letter done The very best he could, "Please stamp and mail it, Dad," he said. Of course I said I would. Now I'm as sure as Soony Boy That Santa Claus will bring To him a skooter and a train That's got a bell to ring.

ISOLATED

The railway lines was flooded on account of the heavy rain storms, and the traveler was obliged to break his journey at a village. He made his way in the pouring rain, to an inn, and said to the waiter there, "It is like the Deluge."

"The what?" "The Deluge. Haven't you read about the Deluge—Noak and the Ark and Mount Ararat?" "No, sir," said the waiter, "we ain't had no papers here for three days."



SOCIETY

Miss Murphy Hostess To Zeta Sigma Society

On Tuesday evening, December 17, Miss Murphy entertained the Zeta Sigma Society with a Christmas party at her home. During the evening the pledges gave a short program. Those taking part in the program were Mary Emma Dyer, Linda Walker, Sarah Walker, Mary Margaret Hackett, Leonore Clifford, Glenna Olson and Ruth Kloster. Later in the evening Santa appeared and distributed gifts from the Christmas tree.

Several alumnae members were present. They were Jean Smith, Rachel Pearce, Dorothy Loomis and Ethelyn Brelsford. Other guests were Lucy Tatum, Ruth Wyatt, Martha Jane Boggs, Elizabeth Hightower, Brenda Gilpin, Elizabeth Hancock, Ruth Brody, Gracabel Swift, Lapree Davis, Ruth Nichols, Marion Silverthorne, Rachel Murdock, Laura Schmitt, Miss Pearl Kloster, Mr. Felton and Mrs. Felton.

Hiking Club Climbs Old Cambelback

Saturday morning, December 7, about 65 girls met at the gym. They were all packed into a large highway truck which carried them to Camel Back Mountain. The girls found that there are some "mighty rough roads" in Arizona, but in spite of that they were full of pep and ready to climb to the top.

Mr. Irish led the hike up the trail to the highest peak of the mountain. The procession, as seen from the valley below, seemed to be a large multi-colored snake, which was winding its way up the mountain.

When the party returned, each one was ready for the dinner that awaited them.

Miss Murphy, Miss Hayden, Miss Carmen, Miss Bucklew, and Mr. Irish accompanied the girls.

Miss Carmen and Miss Bucklew are new in the Hiking Club. We hope they like it and will be with us again. The Kiking Club wishes to thank Dr. and Mrs. Holmes for their hospitality and use of their property.

There will be a breakfast hike to Hole-in-the-Rock in January. The letters for the first two quarters will be awarded then.

K. K. A. Society Honors Pledges

K. K. A. pledges were honored by a party at the meeting Tuesday evening, November 26.

Campus initiation began Tuesday, December 3, and Sylvia Herbert, Evelyn Tanner, Hermione Gerrish and Vonda Alldredge proved to be real sports. Initiation ended Friday night, at which time the pledges were given a thorough test.

Formal initiation of pledges was held Tuesday evening, December 10. Light refreshments were served.

Geographic Society Members Initiated

The Geographic Society announces five new members which have recently been initiated into the Society. They are Bina Lee Martin, Alice Wilbur, Lawrence Bradshaw, Horace Chesley and George Lecker.

Dr. E. P. Matthewson, of the University of Arizona and Arizona School of Mines, will be the speaker for the Society in the latter part of January. Dr. Matthewson will give an illustrated lecture on some part of the Orient. Two years ago he gave a very interesting lecture on Burma in the college auditorium.

Pledges Announced By Zeta Sigmas

The Zeta Sigma Society announces the pledges of the following students: Ruth Kloster, Mary Emma Dyer, Lynda Walker, Sarah Walker, Glenna Olsen, Leonore Clifford, Mary Margaret Hackett.

In connection with the initiation during last week a southern dinner was served at the Old Plantation in honor of the new pledges. Then Professor and Mrs. James L. Felton entertained the entire society at their home.

Y.W.C.A. Presents White Christmas

A very impressive nativity pageant was given by the Y. W. C. A. in Assembly Monday, December 16, carried the audience back into the long ago when Christ was born in Bethlehem. Those taking part were: Mary, Lorraine Lyon; Joseph, Elizabeth Hancock; Angels, Phyllis Larson; soloist, Florence Walin, Alice Wilbur, Evelyn Furry and Elizabeth Johnston; the shepherds were Dorothy Cantinwine, Theoda Johnson, Mildred Tucker and Eliva Alexander; the Kings were Messrs. Bradshaw, Goldsmith and Willard. Frances Gilland gave a lovely reading followed by Christmas carols heard from afar preparing us for the message of glory.

When Christ was born it was the custom to bring gifts to the new born King and in appreciation of that long ago the audience participated in a White Christmas giving, that others might be made happy.

Solemn Vow Taken by Lambda Pappa Pledges

In the candle-lighted parlor of East Hall, Elizabeth Johnston, Georgia Wight, Miriam Kaler, Marguerite Martin, Margaret Caywood, Jewell Walker, Grace Hawes, Alice Wilbur and Phyllis Larson took the solemn vow of Lambda Kappa Tuesday evening, December 10. Corsages of violets and roses were presented to the honorees.

Tuesday evening, December 17, Lambda Kappas cast away their roles of "college girls" and once again found their way to a child's Christmas party. Names had been drawn at the previous meeting and gifts were exchanged. Santa was there and everyone had a good time.

Pasteurs Pay Visit to Phoenix Institution

The Pasteur Scientific Society demonstrated its interest in the local industries Saturday, December 14, when they made an extensive tour through several plants of interest.

Leaving Tempe at 8 a. m. the party first visited the Southwestern Bottling works at Phoenix. They were shown over the plant and noted the modern machinery with which the plant was equipped and the efficiency of all its methods.

After lunch the Arizona Packing plant and the Central Avenue Dairy were visited. Here again the modern improvements, the efficiency and above all the thorough sanitation of the plants were noted.

Donofrio's was the last visit on the program. Here the party was shown the mixing machines for the production of ice cream and candy and the modern refrigeration system used by Donofrio's.

At both the Central Avenue Dairy and Donofrio's the party sampled their products and declared them excellent.

In all places visited, the application of scientific principles was brought to the front and it was quite evident how great a relation there is between science and industry.

Delta Thetas Enjoy Christmas Party

Delta Thetas enjoyed a Christmas party Tuesday evening, December 17. The evening had been long looked forward to and everyone was filled with the Christmas spirit. The chief attraction of the party was the fishing for gifts by the members. Dainty refreshments were served.

To everyone the Delta Thetas wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

THE HARM IN THINKING

Waitin' for the other man
To climb the hill you think you can?
With a mighty knowing will
And a common toiler's skill,
You can climb that rock-strown hill
And look down on that other man,
Failing, saying I think I can.
The Mirror, Moberly, Missouri.
Mrs. Waite, of East Hall, leaves Monday for El Paso to spend the vacation with her daughter.

Casa Vieja Setting For Formal Initiation Of Timakaennas

Friday evening, December 13, the formal initiation banquet of the Timakaennas was held at La Casa Vieja. The society colors, green and gold, were carried out in the decorations. Mr. Casida extended a welcome to the new members and unique speeches were given by the old members. Those who attended were: Miss Nellie Smith and Miss Louise Lynd, honorary members, Mr. Casida, monitor and Marguerite Davis, Ruth Welch, Helen Lukin, Ruth Standage, Glenna White, Iris Russell, Evelyn Cole and Marie Avery.

The banquet was brought to an effective close by a toast "My Covered Wagon," given by Miss Nellie V. Smith.

My Covered Wagon

I saw a covered wagon as it passed;
The judges called it first—but I
Looked long and last; for there so
close to Nature
I could see my friends, Timakaennas,
of Old Tempe.

The covered wagon held a precious load

Of loyal pioneers—in number eight;
But as I count them over, one by
one,

A host of friends I seem to see,
For each has been a friend to me
So many times.

I saw a covered wagon as it passed;
The Judge of Memory calls it first,
and last;

I watch your happy faces, as the
wagon fades away,
I'll hold them in my thoughts
Through life's long day.

M. M. B.

Christmas Shopping

How we have looked forward to the day when we would do our Christmas shopping! We could just picture ourselves all smiles and with a happy greeting for our friends, hurrying and bustling down the streets and through the stores, looking at this, pricing that, wondering if Aunt Lou would like this or Uncle Jim that. Then just as dusk was falling and the Christmas decorations around the stores were sparkling in the light, we started homeward, laden with gifts and happy with thoughts of the Yuletide. The poor fellow on the corner gets some loose change, and also the Salvation Army. A light snow will fall and add to the spirit of "Merry Christmas" you have felt all day long.

If Christmas shopping were only like that, rather than the hurry, scurry, hustle, bustle of everyone. Some pushing this way, others crowding that. Evanescent disgraces and discourteous, trying his best to beat the other fellow. Making what should be a real pleasure and privilege a day we hate to look forward to and are glad when it is gone. Can we appreciate gifts that have been bought in such a spirit? Keep up the Christmas Spirit! Remember others are having the same troubles that you are. Smile, joke, and be merry about it. Whatever you do, don't lose that "Christmas Spirit" or you have lost all!

THE GIFT

(With apologies to James Russell Lowell for the added lines.)
"Not what we give, but what we share.

For the gift without the giver is bare;
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three;
Himself, his hungry neighbor, and me."

'Tis not then the gift, but the motive beneath,

Whether crown of gold or mere laurel wreath.

One's glitter may hide but betrayal, deceit;

While the other be symbol of glorious feat.

So let my gift be transparent, clear;
That tries the heart and finds it sincere.

Material gift may hide purpose vain;
But a thankful heart, I would not disdain.

'Tis not a gift, but the desire to give;

And the memory of this shall always live;
The gift of thankfulness and loyalty,
From those who have it, to give to me.

Wassail

Wassail is derived from two Anglo-Saxon words meaning, "Be in health."
Roast goose is one of the favored Christmas dishes of the Germans.

Yuletide

AND THE GARDEN LOVER



By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

IT has been prophesied that living will change in the next 10 years and spread out more and more. As the congestion of the city troubles folk, they move to the suburbs, and those who can, are turning summer homes on estates into year round dwellings. There are gardens and garden lovers in cities, to be sure, but there are still more of them in the suburban and rural communities.

At Christmas there is a fine opportunity to give to the garden lover. This eternal puzzling question of what to give a friend is on its way to solution when you know the friend is a confirmed gardener.

Fascinating Garden Things
If your friend has a terrace, which may be used as a dining place, you have there a fine start for gift ideas. Perhaps he has not yet bought a set of chairs and a table. Garden things are so fascinating. There are Colonial ladder-back sets with rush seats, and drop-leaf tables to match. There are many varieties of iron chairs, some of simple lines, others with intricate cast iron patterns, and others with laced cloth seats. And then there are wicker and reed pieces.

If your friend has his dining set for the terrace, you still have your opportunity to give for the terrace. There are pretty cloths for the table, pottery to set it, and all the extras, the tea stands, coffee tables, urns and pots and pieces of wrought iron to add to his pleasure in the out-of-doors.

Suggest Bright Table Cloths
Bright tables cloths are recommended for the garden or terrace meal, and gay peasant pottery. The woman who enjoys making gifts may wish to do the cloth and napkins herself. Modernistic patterns of printed cotton are bound with a color in the design. A cloth and neatly bound napkins to match would surely be appreciated as a Christmas gift. Colored Spanish flit, colored linens and strips of hand-woven peasant materials are used, too.

Pottery of bright colors seems so absolutely fitting for garden meals that your friend is sure to be pleased with such a gift. There are French peasant pieces, with little figures on them; there are modernistic German sets, and beautifully decorated Italian pottery tea sets. More than one set adds to the festivity of garden entertaining.

Tile Top Tables Favored
Among the little extra things for tea on the terrace are small tables. One has an oval tray for a top and a pedestal stand. Another of iron has a removable tray and four legs. A wrought iron stand has pottery plates for its three shelves. Small wood tables come in many sizes and designs. Tile top tables with wrought iron are very lovely for the garden meal.

There are other "extra" things the garden lover will appreciate. Perhaps he has a niche in the brick wall. A terra cotta cupid in a green bronze finish will fit there. A handsome urn or pot with a trailing ivy perhaps will be better. Then there are pottery fruits to fit in bowls, and formal flower arrangements in pottery, set in baskets of classic design.

Among the wrought iron things that have been developed for the garden lover are pieces of useful and decorative that have revived ancient crafts and developed new ideas. Some of these may be used in the sun room, or breakfast nook in the winter months, too.

One of these is a tile plaque of six panels that together form a rounded by a graceful wrought iron design.

The group of panels is surmounted that holds three flower pots. Another design holds a single pot with a wrought iron panel for holding it on the wall. Screens of many iron. Screens and doors of intricate design, showing landscapes or ships are wrought in delicate tracery. These are most effective silhouetted against the light.

Appropriate Flower Stands
Flower stands with three, five and six pots are appropriate gifts for the garden lover. Besides these there are the many varieties of stands for aquaria. There are formal decorative designs holding square dishes and lovely hand-blown Venetian glass bowls. Then there are amusing elephants and pelicans who support small fish bowls. Ferneries, too, may be found among the wrought iron pieces.

If one wished to make a gift of a sun dial to a garden lover, he would find it a most interesting study. There are so many kinds of them, simple ones for the tops of pedestals, others designed to hang on the wall or chimney breast and still others with bronze cupids to add joy to the fine art of sun time telling.

Wrought iron foot scrapes make

Youth

In the university we have been able to outlive the effects of the jazz age more rapidly than society at large. And I am ready to state my opinion today that the 9000 young people on our campus are as a class decent and upright. I do not deny that many of them are frivolous. I do deny that many of them are vicious and immoral.

There are some very modern characteristics in their behavior, which still remind us of the post-war area. The serious-minded take themselves very, very seriously. To differ with them is almost crime; to offer them advice is an affront. There is restiveness and chafing against authority; there is a resolute defiance of old customs and traditions, such, for example, as that one should not smoke; and there are decided tendencies toward modernism and non-sectarianism in religion, behaviorism in psychology, eroticism in literature, and a conscious attempt at liberalism through the adoption of catch-words which seem to involve a revolt against the existing order, such as racial equality, social justice, anti-militarism, and freedom of expression. They take a great pride in being frank and outspoken in their advocacy of whatever they may take up, and they show the un-failing symptom of most of those who boast of their liberalism namely, an unsparing denunciation of the hypocrisy of all who do not agree with them on a given issue. There are none so intolerant, apparently, as liberals and radicals, who are loudest in their praises of the virtue of tolerance. But with all their extravagances, I believe our present-day students to be busier, happier and less given to vices of the base, sort than the students of 25 years ago.

Take, for example, drinking. Many of our students drink. But there is vastly less drinking and less drunkenness than there was in the early 1900's. In those days, Madison was a wide-open town with 60 to 80 saloons. Drinking and drunkenness were common. Students frequented saloons and drank freely there, as well as in their fraternity and lodging houses. Today, with 9000 students in residence as against 2500 then, I doubt that there is quantitatively as much drinking as there used to be, and I am positive that there is proportionately vastly less.

My confidence in the youngsters on our campus is almost unbounded, for I see them handling from day to day, quite aside from their studies, business enterprises which would stagger many so-called business men in the world outside. These financial operations are carried on with both skill and integrity. There is rarely a deficit, and graft is almost unknown. The so-called extra-curricular activities of today are quite as superior to those of 30 years ago as are the curricular studies—Dean Goodnight, Wisconsin.

First She—"I don't love him any more—in fact I think nothing of him."
Second She—"Then why don't you tell him that you don't then?"
First—"I would—but it is impossible to tell him how little I really think of him so on second thought, I don't think I'll mention it."—Tucson Citizen.

She—"Mother won't let me accept expensive presents from boys at Christmas."
He—"I found that out before we got engaged."

When one is very young and when one is very old one may enjoy Christmas; things look so different viewed from a perambulator or a bath chair.—The Tattler.

Another gift may remind one of the breathless loveliness of a dewy morn, or the quiet miracle poem by Margaret Deland suggests this:

Where the primrose stands,
that as the night
Begins to gather, and the dews
to fall,
Flings wide to circling moths
her twisted buds,
That shine like yellow moons
with pale, cold glow
And all the air her heavy frag-
rance floods,
And gives largess to any winds
that blow.
Here in warm darkness of a
night in June,
... children came
To watch the primrose blow.
Silently they stood
Hand clasped in hand, in breath-
less hush around,
And saw her slyly doff her soft
green hood
And blossom with a silken burst
of sound.

A silken strand reminds us of still other gifts for the garden lover. She will need so many cushions for the summer and its days of languid ease. Varieties of the genus pillow grow more numerous ever year. Some of these are "sports," some are propagated from slips (of silk) and still others are grown from the seeds of industry. The bed (couch) for these perennials should be prepared in the usual manner (how is that for begging the question?)

Patterned Glazed Chintzes
Sun-proof and water-proof materials will assure greater brilliance of color throughout the summer. Cushions are perennial in many senses, are they not? Perhaps this accounts for the prevailing taste in brightly patterned glazed chintzes. Oval panels of gorgeous flowers are applique on the tops, with neat bindings of color. Small ones are made of tiny flowers designed with ruffled or pleated edges. Painted designs on pebbled black oil cloth are very fine for cushions for outdoor use.

For a sun room many cushions are necessary. The needle work lady will love the new embroideries and quilting that pillows may wear. Bits of old quilting are used for inserts. On changeable silken taffeta padded quilting, that the Italians call "trapunto" is very effective. Brocades and tapestries too, make a colorful cushion for indoor use. The recipient is always glad for another pillow to add to her collection.

Gift Ideas for Gardener
Once he starts planning gifts to a gardener, there is really no limit. There are such fine garden baskets with a full equipment of tools. And a kneeling pad. Then there are the lovely botany prints that are so sweetly and quaintly framed.

The home gardener can always give seeds from her own collection to another. These can be attractively arranged in envelopes, with flowers from a catalogue to add conviction. Pray, then, that your friends all join garden clubs, because your Christmas gift question will be solved.

ON THE CAMPUS
Twenty Years Ago

Knee trousers and spectrum colored socks are the latest dining costumes.

"The Bohemian Girl" will be presented in the new auditorium December 17. The performers are all from the Arizona School of Music, Phoenix, and have presented the opera in Phoenix several times with marked success. Receipts of the opera are to be used to complete the stage.

The Normal boasts of a Bachelor's Club. What's the matter with having a Spinister Club?

We Are Moved to Remark

That this is a good time for the societies to get out their old reputations for enthusiasm, polish it up and put it in action again.

That the suggestion that the auditorium be heated by running a pipe through the building and have a couple of "Student" editors blow through it was very ingenious.

That according to the latest A. D. C. debate the U. S. has a government of the people by the politicians and for the corporations.

That when women's hats of the present style go out of fashion they can be inverted, tin lined and used for water tanks.

That Peary's war on Cook is at least bringing him more newspaper comment than he might otherwise have had.

LET US RESOLVE

- To smile.
To do it now.
To be on time.
Not to cut class.
To "cut out" slang.
To grin and bear it.
To knock the knockers.
To close the door quietly.
To return what we borrow.
To do what we ought to do.
Not to cuss the faculty more than it deserves.

Flavor a few glasses of your apple jelly with mint extract and color with green vegetable coloring. The jelly will be enjoyed with lamb.

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A CHRISTMAS in SWEDEN

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

TO begin with, there is the children's viewpoint. They put their faith in little trolls in Sweden. A troll is a tiny Santa Claus—it is as if Santa had a great many helpers who are called Jul Tomtar. There is always a troll for every home. The old grandfather said he remembered the bowl of rice that was always placed in the barn on Christmas Eve for the trolls. In the morning the rice was gone. And that day the little trolls helped. Who could doubt grandfather?

Then there is this matter of wooden shoes. In Sweden in the school house entry is a row of pigeon holes. Each lad places his wooden shoes therein, before he enters the school room. Inside he wears soft shoes or heavy woolen socks. The trolls are watching him. If he had been naughty, on Christmas morning he may find a little switch in his shoes. But if he has been good there will be presents. All through the holidays the children take part. They must be very busy, with preparations and songs to learn, and mother to help, and presents to pack.

Placed in Various Positions
Then they must watch while father or uncle ties a sheaf of wheat to a post for the birds' Christmas. This may be oats. It is sometimes tied to a chimney, sometimes on the top of a post, and then other times is placed in the branches of a tree.

To begin the holidays there is a little ceremony for the 13th of December. "Santa Lucia," a pretty girl, attended by five baker boys, comes to call on a family at 5 o'clock in the morning. Since they will surely be in bed, she walks in, bringing coffee, while the baker boys bring buns, one kind like a cat with a raisin for an eye, and the other with four wheels. "Santa Lucia" wears a green wreath about her head in which are 13 lighted candles. Just think, she will have to go to school that day—and get the candle grease out of her hair before she goes.

The day of Christmas Eve is a full holiday and is very jolly and gay. Christmas Day in contrast is very quiet and thoughtful. Each has his special dinner, at which certain viands are part of traditions.

Start With Many Relishes
Dinner, Christmas Eve, started with "Smorgasbord." This is typical Swedish and consists of many relishes, anchovies, sausages, potato salad and cheese. This was followed by a traditional dish, "Lutfisk." This is a special creamed cod fish. The fish is dried and prepared weeks

in advance. It must be cooked exactly 10 minutes or it will dissolve. At this meal "Rullsylta" is another special dish. This is a head cheese made of rolled pork and beef. The mention of cheese makes one remember the "Jul ost," a special Christmas cheese, prepared many weeks ahead of Christmas. It must stand all this time in order to acquire flavor.

Dessert for Christmas Eve is a rice pudding flavored with cinnamon and served with milk. In it are placed a thimble for the one who is to be an old maid—a ring for the first to be married, and a gold coin for riches. It is a bowl of this rice that is served to the trolls. No wonder they help so blithely the next day.

Popcorn Is Missing
After all this food, comes the Christmas tree. The American girl who was visiting noticed the absence of our popcorn. Her Swedish friends assured her it was quite unknown, but that was 20 years ago. The tree was very lovely with its bright candles and many packages. These were gifts with little jokes for the family as well as more treasure presents.

Christmas Day begins very early with a special church service at 5 o'clock. Every one attends regardless of their attendance the rest of the year. One old custom must have been a beautiful sight. Each sleigh as it started out in the dimness of winter dawn carried a torch fore and aft. A procession of these sleighs must have presented a fairy-like appearance worth remembering. The torches were planted in the snow when church was reached.

Another church service is at 10 o'clock and then there is the evening service.

Christmas Day Dinner
Dinner on Christmas Day has its traditional dishes. The guests may stand while enjoying "Smorgasbord." They visit and chat until their plates are removed.

The main meal is served at the table with the guests seated. The first course may be a clear soup with tiny meat balls in it. The meat course may be either roast young pig or chicken. The head of the pig is decorated with a paper frill behind the ears, and in the open mouth is a bright red apple. Often there is more than one kind of roast.

A special ceremony is connected with this wear. Its Swedish name is "Doppe li grytten," which is "dipping in the pot." A sauce from ham is prepared on the kitchen stove. Slices of rye bread are served to everyone and all must parade to the kitchen and dip bits of bread in the pot and eat them. It is most important not to let the bread get too soft and fall off one's fork.

Like Our Carol Singing
For the day after Christmas there is a pretty custom carried out by the boys. They each make a star for a head dress, in the center of which is an open space holding a candle. These "Stjarngossar" or star boys go about with a leader from house to house and sing for their friends. The leader asks for money. Except that this occurs in the morning, it is very similar to our carol singing.

The entire week holds gay festivities. All the shops are closed, and every one makes happy. The end comes on New Year's Day. This is devoted to making and receiving calls. As all through the week, the sound of the coffee grinder is heard in the land, so this day, too, coffee is served to visitors. Cakes and cookies add to the cheer and many a health is pledged. Surely Sweden seems to present a very abundant and satisfying way to enjoy the Christmas season.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

- Aston—Isotopes.
Black—A Princess of Thule.
Blasco, Ibanez—The Shadow of the Cathedral.
Barnett—The Head of the House of Coombe.
Cartledge—Introductory Theoretical Chemistry.
Cather—O! Pioneer.
Chesman—In Unknown Arabia.
Chesterton—Victorian Age in Literature.
Clark—Study of the Modern Drama.
Clements—Flowers of Coast and Sierra.
Clements—Rocky Mountain Flowers—third edition.
Conrad—Within the Tides.
Cressy—Discoveries and Inventions of the 20th Century.
Deland—The Iron Woman.
Farnol—Peregine's Progress
Ferber—So Big.

Rare Bits

NOTRE DAME

A chapel has been added to the traveling equipment of the football team of the University of Notre Dame so the players will not miss Sunday services during their long trips about the country.

KANSAS A. C.

Coach "Bo" McMillan, former star of the "Praying Colonels" at Centre College, still abides by the strict moral rules of that institutions and allows no profanity among the men on the Kansas Aggie team.

PITT

Nine prep school captains are playing on the Pitt freshman eleven. Coach Kippe's Wolverine team boasts five men over the 200-pound mark.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Gibson Dunlop, hero of a day in the amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach represented the University of California at Los Angeles.

NOTRE DAME

It is the absence of the co-ed, claims Knute Rockney that brings success to his football teams more than any other single factor.

BOSTON U.

Dartmouth and Depaw University will have a place on the 1930 football schedule according to announcement made by Boston University officials.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

No-shave club is organized. Students have pledged themselves to forget tonsorial attention until their varsity emerges victorious.

U. OF MINNESOTA

University of Minnesota students beat an Indian war drum during the football game when their team is losing.

LOYOLA

Loyola students are supporting their football team this year more than ever before. The football team, also, is the best yet produced by the Jesuit school; its victories are many and are very powerful teams. There seems to be an awakening somewhere.

NOTE—There are only two teams

in the United States who can boast of an uncrossed goal line. The University of Texas and St. Mary's, are the fortunate teams. The Broncho's season will be successful if they can break the Gael's perfect record.

COLORADO A. C.

Chadron Normal 13, Regis 6. Failing to take advantage of the numerous opportunities to cross the invaders goal line, coupled with three unnecessary fumbles, cost the Regis eleven a defeat at the hands of Chadron normal at Denver Saturday afternoon. The final score was 13 to 6.

In order that the Aggie track team men have an opportunity to keep in condition and improve their speed and form, fall track practice is being held every afternoon at the field house under the supervision of Evert Brewerg.

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan have met on the gridiron 22 times.

U. OF MINNESOTA

The extension department of the University of Minnesota is offering a course in the new international language which bids fair to take its place possibly a foremost one, among the languages of the world. It is called Esperanto and makes it necessary for the student to learn only two tongues, the one of his native land and Esperanto.

BOULDER

The Freshman are required to respond to the signal given by upperclassmen. "The upperclassmen will hold up his thumb and every freshman that sees the signal shall place the thumb of his right hand in his ear, wiggle his hand and yell "beat D. U." and make it loud.

Parisians celebrate Christmas eve with joyful fete in the restaurants on the grand boulevard. All night the cafes are crowded with singing, gayly dressed people from all walks of life, even the poor clerk and the shabby artist from the Latin quarter managing somehow to save money for this yearly good time.

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McCann The Druggist says Merry Christmas