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DR. PRITCHETT ENGINEERS TO MAKE TESTS

Senior and Junior Mechanical President of Carnegie Founda- Annual Reception to Sopho- Major League Nine Defeats A Few Remarks on the Gazette Events of Interest Taking Place **Engineers Will Make Tests** on the Southern Pacific Learning Addresses Univ.

The students in the Mechanical De-Cal., to Sparks, Nev., by Messrs. Cur- and townspeople. now and L. Leavitt on March 19. On the following Saturday, March 26, o'clock, Major McKenzie reviewed the Messrs. Bird and Mack ran a test on University Battalion in honor of the the same unit from Oakland to Sparks, distinguished visitor. where Messrs. Robb, Jepson and Bow- view the spectators aljourned to the er took it up and carried the test on gym., where, at 11 o'clock, Vice Presias far as Carlin. On this test a com- dent Lewers, acting in place of Presiplete series of readings were obtained dent Stubbs, who had unavoidably covering a period of about twelve been called away by the death of his hours. On April 2 Messrs. Curnow niece, introduced the speaker. '10, will start a third Sparks where they will be relieved presidents of the various colleges he by Messrs. Layman and Cafferetta, had visited in his work of classifying

watt P. C. generator driven by a 40- lar college were the real, bona-fide H. P. single acting Westinghouse re- students, not like those of other colciprocating engine running at 390 R. leges, but a little superior. The speak-The cylinders on these engines front end of the baggage car in a he had found the rank and file of col-All tests were run on the same unit. Westerners or Easterners.

A second series of tests will begin on April 8 or 9 and will extend over a period of ten days of continuous on the Sunset Limited Pullman cars. The data gathered on these tests will comprise the theses presented for Mack. The run will be made over the Sunset Limited line from San Francisco to New Orleans. Readings will be taken every ten minutes night and day. This test will be the most switch board for this work has been Messrs Bird, Mack and Leavitt. They about the 18th. Professor Scrugham and Mr. Cutting, chief electrician for

lighting in use at present is the most

At present there are three systems in use: Turbine head end, Westinghouse reciprocating head send and a small steam turbine and P. C. generbaggage car. The Westinghouse, which has been mentioned, is also placed gie Foundation. in the baggage car but takes up a great deal more of floor space than the turbine. The latter consists of a small generator placed on the trucks of the car and driven by the axle. A series of tests have been made with the turbines by Mr. Babcock of Oak-As soon as the final test has been made, a complete report will be made and sent into the head offices of the Southern Pacific and Pullman

NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES

Students at Syracuse will provide 8,000 chrysanthemums and 3,000 roses for decoratinos at the senior ball.

Until this week the track team at Wisconsin has been unable to indulge in any outdoor practice because of the inclemency of the weather.

At Michigan none but the members of the class know the time or place set for the Sophomore Prom until after the dance has taken place.

Fifty men were recently chosen in a competitive examination held in Pekin, China, who will be distributed ties have decided to adopt the honor adorned with figures which indica among various American universities.

tion for Advancement of

At yesterday's general assembly Dr. partment are conducting a series of Pritchett, President of the Carnegie tests on the train lighting system on Foundation for the Advancement of the Southern Pacific division. The Learning, addressed an unusually first test was made from Oakland, large assembly of the faculty, students

Previous to the assembly, at Pr. Pritchett started his address by

prove to be the most successful one of and those that merely bear the name. He said that each president had told The unit being tested is a 25 Kilo- him that the students of the particuer, however, said that despite the are 7x7 1/2. The unit is placed on the sentiments of the various presidents, small room about seven feet square. lege students, both in the United All train switces and electrical sup- States and Canada, to be much the plies are also carried in this room. same, whether the students were

Dr. Pritchett then stated the purpose of the Carnegie Foundation for previous dances. the Advancement of Learning. Its operation. This series of tests will purpose is to provide a pension for be made on the Axle Lighting system college professors, on retiring, for the rest of their lives. But it is necessary he said, in order to carry out the purpose of the Foundation, to classify graduation by Donald Bird and Ernest both the real universities of Canada and the United States and those that merely bear the name. Only those professors retiring from chairs in true universities will receive pensions. is characteristic of every American intedious one taken and will require two stitution of learning to assume the men on duty all the time. A special title of college or university with the same ease that the title of colonel is designed and built by Messrs. Bird adopted in Missouri, whether the inand Mack. On this test will be stitution is merely of high school rank, of less than high school rank, or half will leave here April 6 and return high school and half college. This, said the speaker, is merely the result of the American custom of adopting the Pullman company will accompany the highest sounding title available Dr. Pritchett is engaged at present in The object of these tests is to devisiting all the institutions of learning termine which of the three systems of in the United States and Canada, and on concluding this task he will pass in a report to the Foundation of those institutions which do or do n t have the rank of a real university, and with this report as a basis to work upon the Carnegie Foundation will make a list of those universities and technical ator placed in the front end of the colleges whose professors will receive on retiring pensions from the Carne-

Dr. Pritchett said that in looking inour university and its rank and organization he had found that we, instead of adding to the too numerous medical and law schools of the country, had concentrated upon one line of work, and that we were filling the nost pressing and particular needs and wants of our State. He referred to the Mackay School of Mines, the best on the Pacific coast.

concluding his address Dr. Pritchett exhorted the students who lo not know why they are coming to college to find out their purpose and aim in doing so, and to put forth their utmost efforts to attain their aims.

The assembly was entertained, both before the address and afterwards, with selections by the band.

During the rest of the day Dr. Pritchett was shown about the university by members of the faculty, and everything was done that he might easily and readi'y get an insight into the organization and standards of our institution.

The Chinese government will pay

The University of Kansas authori- I spent most of my time, is rich (Continued on Page Two.)

FRESHMAN GLEE WHITE SOX WIN ADDRESSES US ENJOYED BY ALL FROM THE VARSITY

more Class, and Dance, Attracts Throng.

About 370 people were present at the Freshman Glee of last evening, nine against the major league team, legiate year editorials and articles who whiled away the time in waltzes, duced from the small squad of ball Gazette's accounts of the recent conwo-steps and schettisches. The gym- players in the University. nasium was tastefully decorated and more conservatively than in any other elass function of the college year. The Freshmen showed their taste by not being too excravagant or profuse in decorating. Streamers of crepe paper, creen and white the Freshman class colors, and of black and gold, the test from Oakland and carry it to telling of his experiences with the Sophomore colors, hung from the rafters of the "gym" in graceful arches The orchestra platform was shut of '11, who will carry the test as far the so-called colleges of North Ameri- in the southeast corner by a maze of as Ogden. It is hoped that this will ca into those that are true universities green and white streamers. On the balcony, at the east end of the "gym," the words "1913 to 1912" glowed forth n a design of electric lights, in the colors of the two classes. College pennants added to the decorations.

The music, in the opinion of all, was very excellent, and there were enough dances to satisfy everyone. After the seventeenth dance refreshments of green and white ice cream and cake were served, while during the evening punch was to be had at all times. Somehow or other the punch differed in a marked degree from that served at

Besides university students there was a throng of townspeople present at the Glee.

The committees in charge of the Freshman Glee were: Main committee, Misses Leola Lewis and Mildred Bray, Messrs. Wilson, Patrick and Settlemeyer; reception committee Misses Orr, Boston and Hauss. Lloyd Patrick was floor manager.

The patronesses of the glee Mesdames Layman, Wilson, Bray, Patrick and Higgins.

FINE LECTURE BY DR. A. C. HERRE

(Continued From Last Issue.)

The most attractive part of the Ring strasse to me is the Burg-ring, for it is there that the two great imperial museums stand, facing each other across the beautiful Maria Theis seated the bronze figure of the Empress Maria Therese, of heroic size, 19 feet in height, being a portrait of her at the age of 35. In her left hand in welcome. On the pedestal are four bronze equestrian statues at the four stand four statues representing the men who had done most to develop the empire. In niches on the upper part of the pedestal are placed portrait groups of the most distinguished men of the period, such as historians musicians, physicians, jurists, scien ists, poets. Still higher are ideal fig ure of Strength, Wisdom, Justice an Clemency, which lead up to the crowning statue of the Empress. Four fountains with marble group

also adorn the Maria Theresa Plat and at either end of the street, ru ning through it stands a colloss group of horse tamers.

The twin Museums of art and na ural history, alike in every deta are in the Italian Renaissance styl Each museum forms a vast rectangl above which rises a dome surmount by a collossal figure.

The natural hisory museum, who (Continued on Page Three.)

Varsity 15-3 Before a

The showing made by our Varsity

Large Crowd.

game, of the plays of the White Sox. at the university.

The game started off well. The

first inning and honors even, it seemed without the least cause, and with the that the game was to be close. But utmost unfairness and unjustness pitched ball, the latter going to first. for is the fact that Reno's other news Mullin of the Sox was walked, and paper has contained no such article

To Folsom, Curnow and Myers, beong the honors of scoring for the tration of the university, and these Varsity. Both teams changed pitch- hirelings, in obedience to the word of ers in the fifth, Lang taking Smirl- their master, take advantage of every ers place for the Sox, and Prof. opportunity to knock the university Knight relieving Captain Rossi for and every individual in it. What the Varsity. Prof. Knight pitched a dishonorable and disgraceful thing i fine game, keeping the five hits made is for a man to sell his soul and birth off of him scattered, so that the Sox right, and receive money and wages made but one run off of him, and that from some individuals, to throw stone run resulted from an error by one of our team. Prof. Knight was captain of the University of Wisconsin team in his college days, and has a record of winning every game he pitched for the Wisconsin team during one season, and he pitched ten.

Something like 700 persons witnessed the game. There were 444 mal is the grandest of all those in the admissions which, with \$4.50 collected zette is run by a bunch of cads and all its noble proportions from what-ever side we approach. Enthroned to the College. In addition all the on a marble pedestal 43 feet in height students of the College were admitted to the game free on account of having paid a \$4 fee for the support of athletics at the beginning of the year The College management is more than is held the sceptre and Pragmatic pleased with the support that was Sanction, while the other is extended given by the townspeople, for by meeting all expenses, it will now be possible to bring in the crack basecorners portraying the great field ball nine and track team for a double marshals of her reign. Between them contest on the last afternoon in April

Following is the score of the game

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THE GAZETTE VS. THE UNIV.

in Its Connection With the University.

From time to time during the col-At 9 o'clock President Norman Dorn the White Sox, was remarkably good, have appeared in the Reno Evening of the Freshmen ied the grand march considering the time our baseball Gazette which have been aimed in with his partner Miss May Porter. squad has been practicing; and much some spirit of revenge or vindictive-From that time on til! I o'clock the credit is due Captain Rossi and Coach ness against either the head of our floor was occupied by 181 couples, Knight for the team they have pro- university or against the students. The troversy in regard to the suspension of It was the first game of the season a student, and the insulting nature of for our team, while the White Sox the remarks made by that paper conhad played many already, and our cerning this student, have given good nine was hardly expected to win from cause for a spirit of enmity toward major league team. The score by the local paper to arise among the which it was defeated was a sore sur-prise to those wise baseball fans of White Sox game published in the Gathe State, who, although this was prob-zette, in which the entire attitude and ably the first time they had ever seen spirit of that paper was that of major league team play, neverthe- "knocking" our university, has been ess feel competent to tell one the the last straw, and now the time has game of baseball from A to Z, as was come when the students wish to shown by their subtle analysis and make a few remarks concerning the profound knowledge, shown by their Gazette, which has been so full of unwords and actions at last Saturday's fair criticisms of and raps and knocks

> In the first place, the university has White Sox were the first to bat, and always been fair in its dealings with vere put out in one-two-three order. the Gazette, and the Gazette has seen The Varsity were put out in the fit to make the preliminary manousame manner. With the close of the vers which usually result in hostility disaster came in the second inning What shows us that the remarks of when Captain Rossi hit Beal with a the Gazette are altogether uncalled then Tannehill, Ryan and Hahn got as the Gaeztte's and this other paper's hits, the Sox scoring five runs. In articles upon the university have been the next inning through errors and usually fair. The only reason we car nits they obtained six more, and es- think of for the Gazette's attacks. is ablished a lead too great to be over- that the people who publish the paper are the hirelings of a political ring who are against the present adminisat and knife one in the back who has never harmed him in any way.

This is the sentiment of the students in regard to those who write the Gazette's articles attacking our university. We feel that they are the lowest of the low, having sold their hirthright for blood money. In the words of an indignant student who recently expressed himself, "The Gafour-flushers, and being imbued with city and is deserving of extended no-city and is deserving of extended no-differ the ticket sale stopped, brought tice. The monument occupies the the gate receipts up to \$254.25. Of this amount, \$205 went to the White vellow journalism, must be placed in

> Heward rf ...0 Total3 Sox 0 5 6 3 0 1 0 0 0—1 Nev. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0— Two base hits-Hahn, 2; Gill, 2 Mullin, Myers.

Pitching record—Schmirler, 2 runs 3 hits in 4: Lange, 1 run, 2 hits in 5; Ressi, 14 runs, 16 hits in 4; Knight, 1 run, 5 hits in 5.

Double plays-Fletcher and Myers Sacrifice fly-Tannehill. Sacrifice hits-Myers, 'Fletcher urnow

Struck out-By Schmirler,2; Lange Rossi, 1. Bases on balls-Off Schmirler, 1;

Hit by pitched ball-Rossi, 1. Umpire—Littler. Time—1:33.

alternated calling strikes and watch-

which had been taken from books, a of this "university extension" study. student at Stanford was recently suspended for the remainder of the sem-

HAPPENINGS ON

Upon the University Campus.

Preps. Honor Coach Ross

And Elect Basketball Capt. The Preps. recently held their bar just in honor of the closing of a viccrious basketball season. During the panquet the preps presented their oach, Mr. Silas E. Ross, with a beautful set of gold cuff-links, with the Masonic Emblem engraved upon them s a token of their appreciation of his services as coach in basketball During the football and basketball sons Mr. Ross has volunteered to each the Preps. in both sports and has freely given up many hours of his time to help the Preps produce the successful teams that they have This expression of the good will of the Preps toward him is felt no less degree by the whole Uniersity

At the close of their banquet the Preps elected Mr. Painter, who has played on the basketball team for sevral seasons, captain for next year, and Ray Smith manager. Dixie Randall, captain of this year's football and basketball teams and Coach Ross are to be complimented for the suceessful teams they have produced.

Mr. Barbour's Lecture.

Those who heard Mr. Barbour, Secretary to the National Y. M. C. A. lecture two weeks ago Friday at the general assembly, certainly appreciated his address. He told why life was worth living and what it was necessary for students especially to do to nake life worth while. His views and those of Dr. Pritchett on college students without purpose or aim coincide in every way.

PACIFIC RUGBY TEAM MAY VISIT AUSTRALIA

All-Star Coast Squad Invited to Tour Antipodes During Coming

Summer. Graduate Manager R. P. Merritt of California has recently received a cablegram from Secretary Hill of the New South Wales Rugby Union, inviting an All-Star Pacific Coast Rugby team to make a tour of Australia and New Zealand during the summer.

The Australian Union reserves the right to pick the men to compose the team, and has sent such a list of twenty players, including eleven from California, six from Stanford, two from Nevada and one from St. Mary's College. t has been found that a number of the men selected from the several institutions cannot go, and it is desirable that the universities pick their own men to fill these vacant po-

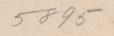
Several of the coaches deem it inadvisable to send an aggregation of less than thirty men, because a schedule of about twelve games would be played in a short period of time, and this program would be too strenuous for a squad of twenty.

The trip will start, if the plans go through, about the middle of June and will last until the first of August. Games will be played en route from Brisbane to Sydney with the various teams composing the union.

No answer has been sent as yet but representatives from Nevada, California, Stanford and St. Mary's will meet in the near future and will cable the outcome to Australia. The entire expenses of the trip have been guaranteed by the New South Wales Rug-

A college education without going to college at a price so low as to be The game was umpired by A. E. within the reach of all is the plan of Littler and George Campbell who a bill which has just been signed by Governor Draper of Massachusetts. ing base runners. Both gave univer- The plan is to give college instruction sal satisfaction and never once during to various towns and cities, using the the game was their decisions disputed. town halls for lecture and recitation rooms. The degree of A. B. will be For handing in work as his own given after about seven or eight years

Harvard is the only university of ester by the Committee on Student any importance in the country which has no swimming tank.



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UNION A LABED BY THE WILLOWS.

The sky was the softest shade of grays,

Save Eastward, where gleamed one fire-edged cloud; I watched, in the dawning, the brown hills raise

Their wood-clad crests from their misty shroud. As I waiting stood

At the edge of the wood, Where the river has wound through its waste of sand,

And it broad tide slips By the thirsty tips Of willow trees, fringing Fairyland,

Till you came, as the morning sunbeams came,

And the whole of this fair world waxed more bright; And the sunlight shone upon fields

aflame, Where the valley was flooded with yellow light,

And we dallied that day Till the skies waxed gray, And the gloaming yielded to dusky

For the hours had sped With stealthy tread, As though Dark were jealous of Day's delight!

Years will come and go, but they cannot efface

What are mem'ries now, of Fairy

Your innocent eyes and your girlish

And the soft, warm clasp of your lit tle hand. But I stand alone Where the sunlight's thrown

On the willow trees, ere the day is from no less than nine universities. When their drooping fringe Just borrows a tinge

Of fiery light from the fading sun.

Now a gray mist creeps o'er the rugged hill, And the birds which sang in the

morn are dumb, Whilst here by the willows I wait until That other, and longer, Night, shall

There's a faint, faint plash And a silvery flash Where the waters swin round the wil-

low stems, Whilst the purple sky

Upholds on high Its wonderful spangle of golden gems. Reav Mackay Feb. 23, 1910.

Mr. Editor:

Now that t he spring days have subject. But it must be remembered that tennis cannot be played in a sand tolled during the midnight hours. plot. The Committee on Athletics last fall made a division of the three courts, one for the faculty, one for the girls and one for the boys. Already the faculty and girls' clubs have been putting their courts into shape but evening rolling the court would do that did the work. wonders. It is not fair to the girls to expect to use their court when you ting back now doing nothing will be in pharmacy. Over one hundred have anything to help the girls when they gave their bazaar.

They didn't even come because they would have to spend their money And yet, when they want to play tennis, they will want to use the girls' court and perhaps, because the girls aren't big enough to keep them off, clude hospital care while ill, subthey will use their court anyway.

in Lincoln Hall; it wouldn't cost each semester and admittance to all athfellow very much if every one would

Forty dollars was enough to put the girls' court in shape, the boys could do it for less as they need not hire a man to do the work. The boys say that they have no time for tennis on account of track and baseball, but it is the girls on the basketball eam that have done the most this spring for tennis. It is not wise to levote all of one's energies to the present sport, look ahead into the

Now, boys, get to work. Don't wait till you want to play tennis and then expect to take the girls' court from hem. The girls think it is bad enough o have to share their court with the aculty without dividing with the boys

oo. See if you can't find a way to get your court fixed, for we are planning to have another tennis tournament. The boys will want to take part but it is not fair for them to exect to use the faculty or girls' courts.

NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES

Continued From Page One. ystem in conducting future examina-

The Inter-Fraternity Association at Nebraska will hold a banquet this year at which each fraternity is to be represented by its whole chapter.

At the University of Michigan each reshman girl and each sophomore girl will be under the care of a junior and senior "co-ed" respectively.

Dr. James B. Angell, who recently resigned from the presidency of Michigan University, has received degree

A general depression of enrollment n the engineering schools of this ountry is noticeable. Leland Stan ord alone shows a marked gain.

Fielder Jones, ex-captain and manager of the "White Sox," who will coach the O. A. C. baseball nine this spring, took charge of the squad last

A report by Manager Zednick of the University of Washington, at a board of control meeting Thursday, shows that the students of that university now possess \$10,000 worth of property of various kinds, against \$5000 worth twelve months ago.

Hereafter the "Victory Bell" at Whitman College will be tolled for not more than five minutes to celebrate a victory for that institution. Formerly the big bell was often rung for an come, tennis has become a very live hour and proved very annoying to people living near by, especially when

Some of the students at Pacific University recently "kidnapped" the Weekly Index, the college paper, and got out a "knockers" edition on yellow paper. The event caused considerable nothing so far has been done for the excitement for a time, but in the end beys' court. Boys, why don't you peace was restored between the faculwake up! A few hours' work every ty, who objected, and the students

The School of Pharmacy of the Uniwant to play. The girls haven't as versity of Illinois has graduated, since easy a time getting things done as 1859, 1498 persons, of whom 21 were you have. The very boys who are sit- women. One thousand are engaged wanting to play tennis in a little while. graduated in medicine and twenty-five Those are the boys who wouldn't do have specialized in chemistry. The remainder are professionally engaged in

At Washington State College there a movement on foot to charge a minimum assembly fee of five dolscription to the Evergreen, the pres-Now there are nearly eighty boys ent students' assembly fee of \$1 per

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FINE LECTURE.

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the object of the building. The whole interior of the building and all the various rooms are likewise decorated with statuary, allegorical paintings and paintings illustative of the contents of the various rooms. The mineralogical collections are superb. In one room is a boduet made of jewels, representing many kinds of flowers with brilliant butterflies alighting thereon; this was a present from Maria Theresa to her husband, Fracis I. In another room is a mass of pure opal from Hungary, valued at a million dollars. The collection of meteorites is the largest and most valuable in the world, in fact is larger ians in one direction, while away to than any other two collections together. In the zoological and botan- backed in the dim blue distance by ical sections I saw animals and plants the Syrian Alps. of which I had long read, but had never seen before, and within a few minutes after entering the botanical roscope and the unrivalled library and there in a village called Schladming collections of the herbarium were placed at my disposal.

When I presented my letter of introduction to the director of the natural history museum he promptly invited me to diner. He is one of the world's greatest zoologists, and was a pupil of Agassiz and came to America Enns, which is one wild rapid the with Agassiz and spent three years at Harvard and travelling in this country. Hofrat Steindachner is a high court official, a member of the Emperor's privy council, and as we walked down the street and into the amused me to see the extreme def-Volksgarten restaurant together, it erence people paid to us. Dr. Stein- aisle connects all the compartments, dachner is well acquainted with American customs and there was no such thing as me paying for anything; when I said I wanted something typically Viennese for dinner, he ordered a seven-course dinner that was the fir.est meal I have ever eaten.

Through my friends in the museum I gained more insight into the life of the people than an ordinary tourist could obtain in many months.. At no time did I hear English spoken, nor did I frequent the tourist shops or hotels, but went only to those patroned by the Viennese themselves.

The art museum is likewise lavishly adorned with sculpture, which, from the bronze statue of Athena above the dome to the allegorical figures in the most obscure niche are illustrative of the purpose of the building. The mural and ceiling paintings are by such artists as Makart and Munkacsy, while on the middle landing of the grand staircase is Canova's marble group of the Victory of Theseus over the Centaur.

most every school of painting, and is ly ponderous key. the greatest collection in Europe after that of Paris. Its chief strength, however, lies in its examples of Ru- is that of catering to summer tourists. bens, Durer, Van Dyke and the Venetian school, in which it surpasses all others. Its collection of portraits best of these I was lucky enough to by Velasquez is greater than that in become a guest. The people did not Madrid, while the collection of Cen- have the polished manners of the tral Italian Masters is among the best. Rembrandt and Holbein are also well of the tourists from Gratz and Vienna shown in this great collection. The the villagers were very courteous. collection of modern works of art is not so important, Austrian painters being chiefly represented.

their names alone taking more time than you could well spare.

But no tourist should neglect visiting the Belvedere, a palace built by the government for Prince Eugene of like. Savoy, and containing a modern art collection, the Count Harrach Pict- placed a dish before me I noticed most important of private collections, teral Styrian dialect, of which I could rich in works by Rubens and Van Dyke and the Czerniiv collection of pictures. These by no means exhaust the important art collections and mu-

The Prater lies across the Donau Canal and is the largest public park of milk, I was accused by some of the the Wurstel Prater we find the com- while they took two or three glasse classes come here to enjoy the Coney the fashionable people turn out and Kalifornia," I was still more wonderthere, in the spring and early summer are to be seen the beauty and fashion of the empire, decked in their where Schladming lies rises a series most stunning costumes and riding in of lofty, rounded peaks, the higher of the most elegant equipages.

minutes or so out to Sconbrunn, an which one can look down perpendicuimperial chateau which is the favor- larly upon vast depths. This side is ite summer home of the imperial fam- all of mica schist or granite.

garden and a botanical garden. The chief feature is the Gloriette, from which one can obtain a fine view of Vienna and the Wiener Wald.

Another delightful excursion is that to Kahlenberg and Leopoldsberg. Starting from the Danube, the hills rise to a height of 1404 feet above and I can personally testify that it is a long warm walk to the summit. The grand old castle crowning the peak is now converted into a hotel and restaurant, where they dispense the most delightful m" ic along with the poorest ice-cream it was ever my unfortunate lot to attempt. From the summit of Leopoldsberg, one has a magnificent panorama overlooking Vienna and the Danube with its wood ed islands, and reaching the Carpaththe south stretches the Wiener Wald,

Southeast of Vienna lies Steiermark, or the province of Styria, a mountainous region cut up by the Alps, and I had the privilege of spending three very pleasant weeks. The journey by rail from Vienna is largely through very interesting mountain scenery, the finest being in the Gesause, a defile twelve miles long, which would be called a grand canyon in the western U. S. The railroad runs beside the whole distance.

The cars in Austria come nearer our American cars than those of most of Europe do, but are still nothing like so comfortable as American coaches. You are not locked into a tiny comin some cars, while others have a central aisle and there are no real compartments, while the cars are also provided with drinking water and toilets, both very unusual luxuries in Europe

Schladming lies in the valley of the Enns, here very narrow, and spreads up the mountain side a little way also. The ruins of the old wall can still be seen, and in Roman times there was a military post here. But with the exception of the ruins of an old Roman watch tower which stands on a peak overlooking the village and valley for some miles, there are no buildings more than a couple of centuries old. The houses are mostly of stone and concrete, low, with gloomy interiors, the second floor beingf ar more pleasant than the first. The huge double street doors arel eftwi de opena ll day and the cavern-like hall extends from front backed by the steep forest-clad mounto rear of the house. On the great tain walls. Every few hundred yards blackened rafters swallows build their nests, undisturbed by thepa ssing to and fro of the people. Late at night The picture gallery of the art mu- the street doors are closed and the seum possesses masterpieces of al- ponderous lock is turned by an equal-

The inhabitants are Styrian peasants, while the principal industry Everyone has rooms tol et and there are several excellent cafes. At the Viennese, but owing to the influence and emerges above the Schladminger

room speaks to the persons already Scattered about over the city are seated, who in turn acknowledge the almost continuous waterfall for near-Scattered about over the city are many other places of great interest, churches, palaces, art galleries, museums, parks, etc., the bare recital of a table which seats more than one. After the meal in like manner he takes leave of those still seated. There is always time for the amenities of

Whenever the peasant waitress ure gallery, the Liechtenstein gallery, that she said something in the gutonly catch the last, "umz speisen." After some days I learned that the waiters always said, "Wunschen Sie wohl zum speisen," or I wish you well your meal.

Because I drank a couple of glasses of the city. In the portion known as guests of having "ein grosses Appetit," mon people in hordes, while all the of wine or a couple of steins of beer, besides a cup of coffee. I was Island attractions, the Ferris wheel great curosity and was said to be the and the numerous shows and cheap first American who had ever stopped entertainments. On the Haupt-Allee there. When the learned I was "aus

On the right hand side of the Enns which terminate in sharp "zinken," A street car will take us in twenty literally teeth, from the summit of

The chateau with its 1441 apart- On the opposite side lies the Dachments is in the Rococo style. The stein gruppe, the highest mountain magnificent garden is kept after the group in Styria i;t is a syries of limestyle of a French garden of the 18th stone pinnacles, capped by glaciers, century, and contains a zoological and when seen looming up through San Francisco

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a rift in the clouds seems as if about to fall upon and overwhelm us.

A stroll down the highway gives us an admirable view of the valley floor we encounter the shrine of some saint worshipped by the peasants. For or this side of the Enns nearly all the people are Roman Catholics.

The most delightful day's walk from Schladming is perhaps that to Risach See or lake.

The steep village stree passes up by some old water mills where al sorts of quaint furniture and nicknacks are made, past the old mill now used as an electric light and power station, by some very handsome modbrook where it emerges from the Schlucht; this is a very narrow gorge Every guest on entering the dining with perpendicular walls, down which the brook is hurled in one deafening

and beautiful clumps of foget-me-not while at frequent intervals we pass a cross or rude memorial, telling o the accidental death by avalanche or falling into the shlucht, of some unfortunate person and asking a prayer for his soul. And on all the roads such memorials are to be seen. As we pass peasants they always greet us with: "Gruse Gott." to which we make a similar reply.

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NEWS OF ALL THE COLLEGES.

(Continued From Page Two.) letic events except basketball, this

Wisconsin chemistry students are petitioning for less laboratory work

Beginning next September Columbia University will offer evening courses for the New York laborers.

The Weekly Kaimin, the student paper of the University of Montana, was printed in green on St. Patrick's

Twenty-five per cent of the Harvard student body were recently plac-on probation on account of failing in the mid-year examinations.

Brown University students have asked that the charter be changed so sity of Wisconsin has exonerated the under Baptist direction

The Soc and Buckskin Club of the University of North Dakota is arrang-

The University of Washington and Washington State College are trying lish. to secure the abolition of the hammer throw in inter-collegiate contests.

Tufts College has abandoned coeducation after fifteen years' trial. President Hamilton of that institution says that co-education is un-educa-

Practical experience in engineering work for at least three months is a new requirement that has been added ing new professors has been establishto the engineering curriculum at Syr-

in the air, was the result of the first ropean History yesterday. flight on a glider by a member of the Aero Club of the University of Penn-

cal chapter of the International or- institution in the past.

The students of Minnesota University are constructing an elevated rail-road three miles long. It will run other inter-collegiate athletics at the from the mechanical building to the main structure.

The Yale football schedule for 1910 home has been announced recently. It consists of ten games, beginning with Wesleyan, September 28, and ending vard to erect a tablet in memory of sists of ten games, beginning with with Harvard, November 19.

sophomores comply with the rules served in the Union ranks. and wear the sophomore hat.

The medical advisor of Boston Tech advises more sleep, less tobacco and walks in the open as a sure cure for the annual mental relaxation which afflicts students at the first sign of spring.

The engineering students of the Oregon Agricultural College will give ar. electrical show on April 16 and 17 under the auspices of the Student Engineer, the college engineering pub-

Work is being rushed on the "Pennsylvania I" even so far as to run night shiftse as well as day shifts, ir order to have the aeroplane ready to exhibit at the first Intercollegiate Aviation Convention,

The United States Forestry Burea the Department of Agriculture will, in the near future, co-operate with the experiment station of Washington State College in experiments and investigations along the line of the work of that bureau.

One of the longest debating trips on record will be taken this month, when Cornell University will debate the University of Southern California on the commission form of govern-The debate will take place in California.

A Former University of Chicago baseball star who is teaching school in Japan says,in an article written for the current number of the magazine of the University of Chicago that during the three years that he has umpired baseball in Japan, the worst "kick" he ever received was a polite and mild protest, and that the sport is one of the best influences in the life of the young Japanese.

The sophomores of the University of New York recently held a banquet nine captive freshmen bound with ropes and handcuffs, were

forced to dine on dog biscuits and water in dog fashion.

President Jordan of Stanford, in an being omitted because of the limited address before the university confersize of the gymnasium.

ence, decried the "rattling" of visiting pitchers during the progress of base-

> Yale athletes won the annual Georgetown games in Washington with a total of 26 points. Georgetown and Princeton won second and third, respectively.

> Japan's fast baseball team, which was met by the University of Wisconsin nine on its trip through Japan last year, is planning a trip across America

An investigation committee appeinted by the trustees of the Univerthat the institution will no longer be university from blame in connection with the recent visit of Emma Gold-

Those students of the Montana Ag-given credit in the Department of Eng-

> An Aero Club was organized at the University of California recently Arrangements will be made for a balloon ascension on the campus in April. and also for a series of lectures on aeronautics, and glider and motor con-

The policy of formally inaugurated at the University of Washington. The first professor to be thus inaugurated was Dr. Richardson, who was A flight of 150 yards, rising 15 feet fermally placed in the chair of Eu-

Crew men of the University of Wisconsin, by action of the faculty, will be allowed to take their semester ex-Foreign students at the Oregon Ag- aminations on the train enroute to ricultural College organized a Cosmo-politan Club. This club will be a lo-followed successfully by the Badger

> The Iowa State Board of Control of educational institutions favors the State institutions. Its opinion is that if students do not go to school for education they might as well stay at

the Harvard men who died in the Confederate army in the Civil war has The freshmen at the University of met with considerable opposition. The Washington have decided not to wear opposers of the movement claim that the specified green caps until the it would be disrespectful to those who



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