# DELTA RHOS HOLD

## The Best Event of Kind for Two Nominations Made at Student Years Attended by Throng.

The annual ball of the Delta Rho Sorority of the University, held last night in the "gym," was the best event of the kind in two years. Invitations to the ball were sent out last week, nearly all University people receiving them, as well as a goodly throng of townspeople.

The decorations were the most elaborate seen or a long time. The old "gym" was arrayed in gala attire and was completely disguised. The ugly walls and rafters were concealed completely by pure white bunting, and the "gym" for all the world resembled the great white royal tent of some Arabian chief. The walls also were covered with beautiful trailing asparagus ferns and huckleberry vines while the balcony in the same attire was set off by2a fringe of yellow chrysanthemums about the electric lights.

The emblem of the Sorority, the also letters Delta Pho, in a design of white electric lights, shone forth from a triangular shaped background of gold and violet high above, from the center of the white roof of bunting.

The orchestra platform was shut off in the southeast corner of the "gym" by lattice work of streamers of white crepe paper, while the other corners of the "gym" were occupied by cozy nooks, shut off from view by green lattices, over which trailing huckleberry vines climbed, while above streamers of white and violet bunting hung in graceful arches from the balcony

The whole effect was very beautiful, and it was easy for one to imagine himself in a fairyland of white, amid green vines and yellow flowers, with violet raibows all about.

The refreshments were of the best and the music was all that could be The Delta Phos are certainly the best of entertainers, and the great expense to which they must have been put was certainly appreciated by all their gusets.

## Original Definitions.

eering school has sent us the following papers turned in by his students after derson, '11, and Lynn Finney, '12. an examination in "Kinematics" and "Mechanics of Machinery." He remarks in forwarding them: "It may take place some time in the future, the recent visit of Emma Goldman. be thought that the answers reflect on and notice of when and where the the teacher as well as on the pupils; but I can assure you the former did his

The answers are as follows:

Acceleration is the movement of a ternity men. body from its highest point to a state

A locomotive has no fly-wheel be cause it must stop at stations.

A manhole in a boiler is made elipti-

Large fly-wheels are made in segenough at one time to cast a whole

A "boldt" in a riveted joint is an ex ample of a "peace" in both "sheer" and "tention" at the same time. The condition of positive driving is

A connecting rod is made of steel be-

pansion which must be resisted.

Angular velocity ratio is the whirling in a circle as of a weight on a

the point of contact must not slip.

The condition of pure rolling is that An eccentric is used for valve-gears

instead of a crank to avoid the jerky properly used without qualification further provides that it is not a mean and uneven motion of the latter which would cause the valve to work wrong- that unless used with some other inform against another who has been ly.-Engineering News.

President Schurman, of Cornell, in an address before the American Medical Association, deplored the low standards of medical education and protested against Younding medical schools except in connection with uni-

# ANNUAL BALL A.S.U.N. OFFICERS

# **Body Meeting for Next** Year's Officers.

Yesterday's Student Body meet held on the bleachers at 11 ing, o'clock, to nominate officers of the Student Body for next year, was not nearly so exciting as that of last spring. This year did not see the college politics with which the atmosphere of the University has been so clouded in the past.

President Walter Anderson of the Associated Students called for a vote on the amendment to the constitution, which was brought forward at the last meeting of the students. The amendment was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The treasurer, E. Bennett, '11, then read the report of moneys expended by the Student Body and of the amount now in the treasury. The graduate manager's report was read

After the above business was transacted nominations were in order for officers of the Student Body for next year. The following were nominat-For President, Melvin Jepson, '11; for Vice-President, Randall Layman, '11 for Secretary Isabel Schler, '12; for Treasurer, Edgar Pear-'12; for Graduate Manager Miles Bryce Kennedy, '08, and Harry Standerwick, '06; for Women's Athletic Manager, Miss Hasch, '11 and Miss Harriet White, '11; for members of the Executive Committee, to be chosen at large from the underclasses, two to be elected, Mr Ray-mond Spencer, '12, Miss Florence Reed, '12, William Settlemeyer, '13, and Nathaniel Wilson, 13.

"Pop" Anderson, President of the Student Bady, was nominated for President for a second term, but declined the nomination because he will not be back at college next year Ellsworth Bennett, '11, declined a nomination for President on the same grounds.

Nominations were now made for ed-A professor in a prominent engin- lege paper. Mr. August Holmes, 12, boats in the world are operated. was nominated for editor, and for remarkable answers gleaned from the business manager Messrs. Virgil Hen-

> The meeting then adjourned. The polls will be open will be posted 48 hours before the election takes place.

those offices that are to be contested not yet known whether a team from crank which is made all over the pis- itics of any kind, and without regard nia team will be selected. to whether they be "barbs'

## Plenty of Work Ahead.

in charge of a minister. During the the half-miler, will compete. cal so that the coal may be easily shov- minister's stay in the sanctum the following letter came from a subscrib-Large fly-wheels are made in seg-ments because they could not melt subscription your paper the last time I was in town. If I get any more such letters from you as I received last week I will come in and maul h-l out of you." The minister anit out of him, then, my dear sir, I race will be rowed over the Lake cause it has both contraction and ex- have twenty members of my church I Washington course. will get you to operate on."-Ex.

## Misfortune.

The teacher was explaining to the chance or accident, could also be to signify good fortune or success, but word it never meant bad fortune.

"Now that I have explained the matter," said the teacher, "I wish that Willie would give me an example of bad luck."

The registered alumni of Michigan \$650. University number 28,330, according to the Michigan daily.

A new \$150,000 law building will be opened this month at the University of Iowa.

A case of scarlet fever in the men's 100 stludents under quarantine. The average age of Michigan un

dergraduate students is 19.3 years and the average height 5 feet 7 inches. Through the Agricultural Depart

ment of Ohio State University, 125

The senior class of the Montana Agricultural College has presented a beautiful chair for the rostrum to the

institution as its memorial.

The law department of Willamette University will meet the University of Oregon Law School in a debate on the National incorporation question at Portland in March.

In a letter written last week to Cornell University, Mr. Andrew Carnegie announced that he would give \$50,000 to cover the expenses of enlarging the chemical laboratory.

At an assembly on February 2 at the University of Washington, enough subscriptions were received from generous students to assure the crew a trip to Wisconsin next June.

On March 8th, election day, the students of the Law Department at the University of Washington refused to attend classes, declaring that election day is a legal holiday.

Whitman College has organized dramatic club which is to give performances without scenery or costumes, so that the club can better criticise the acting and the elocution

Harvard University has recently ac quired a controlling interest in the edited and published by members of Conroy placer mine, a Nevada gold the California faculty. This plan was itor and business manager of the col- mine, where the largest gold dredging devised with a view to having college

An investigation committe appointed by the trustees of the University of Wisconsin has exonerated the Unielection of Student Body officers will versity from blame in connection with

The Northern Union is arranging to have one of the California Rugby It is hoped that the best men for teams visit England next year. It is An eccentric is nothing more than a will win, without any strenuous pol- one of the colleges or an all-Califor-

> Michigan athletes are getting i trim for the final indoor track meet of the season with Cornell and Syra cuse. All "M" track men in the Uni An editor for a while left his paper versity with the exception of Bohnsach

> > The Oregon Agricultural College will have a new athletic field. On it will be located the baseball diamond and around this a 440 yard track wil be built. When completed it will be one of the fastest in the Northwest.

The University of California Boat swered: I have been trying to get Club is planning to send a crew to that the line of the axis does not in- that out of the editor for ten years, Seattle to race against the University and, if you will come down and maul of Washington eight on April 21. The

> Fraternities of the University of Nebraska have introduced the honor terms of the code of honor any fraud fraud is a dishonorable act. The code or unworthy act for one student to guilty of an infringement of the code.

list of thirty-odd scholarships available to graduates of Colleges or Universities has been announced by are doing the wrong thing in trying to the graduate school of the University "A fire in our block when all of de of California. Ten fellowships, yield- be taking a woman's work and fightkids is in school," promptly repiled ing \$400 each are open to matricu- ing for a woman's place in the comlates in the college of letters, sciences | munity."

Harvard crews were on the river and engineering. Scholarships and Monday for the first time this year. fellowships in nearly all other departments are available, yielding \$200 to

> The bachelor of science degree will hereafter be granted at Indiana University, this degree having been abandoned for twenty years

R. S. Kellogg, Assistant Forester of the United States, addressed the dormitory at Syracuse has placed Michigan undergraduates on the great resources of Alaska and the importnce of their conservation.

Dartmouth freshmen are at work preparation for the first baseball call, expected this week. Battery candidates took their first practice in the high schools are giving a course in gymnasium Monday.

> Orville Wright will address the aviators who meet in Philadelphia April 1 and 2 for the intercollegiate conference of aeronautics. At that versity machines of the Curtiss and Antoinette types will be held.

A gift of free buildings to the University of Toronto has been anounced, coming from the estate of the late Hart A. Massey. The buildings will be of stone and will be constructed in the gothic style of architecture

"Danny" Reed has again, after lapse of eight years, consented to as- and players "like a book." sume the duties of head coach of the Jose subs are: Minnie Barnum, for-Cornell football team for 1910. Mr. ward; Martha Thomas, center; and Reed was Cornell's head coach in Jess Maxwell, guard. The accom-1901 and 1902, and was active in his panying rooters are Misses Olive Reed, interest in the "Big Red" team all during last season.

different subjects held at intrevals of a month or so through the year. Such a system keeps the student in close touch with his work and enables a more careful review.

It is announced that the next issue of the Pelican, the comic journal of the University of California, will be life depicted from the standpoint of the teaching profession.

A plan has been proposed to Wesplaces a new set of city and town clubs whose object would be to get in touch with prospective new men from their home sections and cooperate with the alumni associations

Therough the efforts of President ngements have been made for the acceptance by Harvard of three exchange students per year from Scandinavian colleges. The men thus chosen must be recommended by the American-Scandinavian society and must pass a satisfactory examinatino.

Seven educational institutions of Boston and vicinity will unite to of- me all my life." er to young men and women of the city who have not been to college an opportunity of securing a university education. The institutions concerned in the plan are Harvard, Boston Technology, Simmons, Tufts, Wellesly Boston College and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

California will send a track team o the Western Conference meet at the University of Illinois this summer. The decision was reached by system into the university. Under the the Executive Committee at its meeting held last night, when Graduate class that the word "luck," while or false report which contemplates Manager Ralph Merritt tendered his report on his investigations into the expenses of the trip

> At a public speaking class at Chicago University, Miss Harriet Grim suffragette, in a class debate, exclaimed: "Girls, girls, you are not doing your duty by society. You make yourself charming. You should

# UNIVERSITY PLAYS SAN JOSE TONIGHT

# Strong Normal Team From Events of Interest Taking Place Coast Will Face U. of N. Tonight in "Gym."

Seventeen pretty girls, chaperoned. by Miss McFadden, instructor in the San Jose Normal School, landed in Reno last night on No. 4 from San Miss Irene Conkey, women's athletic manager, together with members of our basketball team met them shoveling snow off the campus in at the train, whence they were escorted to Manzanita Hall.

Tonight the basketball team of the San Jose Normal School will play our team in the "gym," and San Jose is sure to go down to defeat. The visitors from the coast look as though they could play the game. They are athletic looking girls and undoubtedly will put up a strong game against time a flying contest with the uni- the University team. Last year they had the pleasure of defeating us, but tenight the song of victory will be sung by the U. of N.

The line-up of the San Jose team s as follows: Jumping center, Nell Chambers; side centers, Hilda Fisher and Marie Walker; forwards, Grace Wilson and Miss Murray. Miss Dorothy Armstrong, their manager and coach, has been here with teams two preceding years, and knows her game Irma Williams, Ann Robinson and Ardee Parsons.

Nevada's line-up for tonight is: At Tufts College, the faculty an- Jumping center, Beatrice Bray (Caphounce at the beginning of each term tain); side centers, Francis Smith and the schedule of examinations for the Augusta Curler; forwards, May Porter and Lena Hauss; guards, Edith Fulston and Vera Ross.

The officials for the game will be as follows: Referee, Miss Sarah Snee of San Jose; umpire, Miss Laura Arnot; score keeper, Morris Anderson, 12; Time keeper, Prof Thompson; linesmen, Lynn Finney, '12, and A. J. Miller, '10.

At the last game of our team with the University of the Pacific, the rooting and cheering done by our students was a minus quantity. Tonight there will be a rooting section with a yell leader, Mr. Holmes, '12. We want to see some spirit shown by leyan to do way with the existing the students tonight, for the game We wonder if there is not some way to with San Jose will be harder by far than that of two weeks ago. Give our team all the encouragement possible and it is bound to win.

## No Star Route.

Senator Bacon tells astory of a ne-Butler of Columbia University ar- gro in Macon who wanted to be a carrier on a rural free-delivery route.

The negro made his application and went before the board, whose members were men he had known all his

"What is your name?" asked the examiner. "Deed, boss," the negro replied "you

done know my name. You's knowed "What's your name?" very sternly.

"Sam Johnson." "Well, Mr. Johnson, where were you

orn?' "Now, look yere, boss, you done knowed where I'se bawn. I'se bawn right on your ol' father's fahm.'

"Never mind that, Mr. Johnson, you were born in Macon. Now, Mr. Johnson, tell this board how many miles it is from the earth to th emoon.'

"Huh, boss, I cain't tell dat, and I'se goin' to quit dis yere right now. You cain't put me on no such run as dat.' -Saturday Evening Post.

#### University of Utah Faculty Adopts the Freshman Rule.

Beginning with the next school year, the University of Utah athletics will be run on the one-year residence This plan, commonly termed the "Freshman Rule," prohibits Freshmen and students entering from other colleges taking part in university athletics until they have been enrolled one year as regular students.-Herald-Republican.

# HAPPENINGS ON

# Campus. San Jose Girls Feasted by Household

**Upon the University** 

Science Department. At noon today the Household Science department entertained at dinner in the banqueting rooms of that department the visitors from the San

Chicken Croquettes Creamed Potatoes Asparagus Cream Buter Sauce Olives

Jose Normal School. The menu fol-

Parker House Rolls Banana Salad Blanched Almonds Pineapple Ice

Cake Contest in the Household Science De-

partment. In the Household Science department there will be a bread-making contest, ending in a big reception and banquet, on April 21st. Several prizes will be awarded the winners in the contest. The points to be judged in the contest are the grain, crust, weight of the loaf of bread made, as well as the all-around qualities that make up a good loaf.

There are over seventy girl students taking household science in that department of the University.

#### \* \* \* Prof. Huntley to Lecture.

At eight o'clock on next Wednesday evening, Prof. Huntley, head of the Mining Department, will address the Engineering Club on the subject: "In the Andes." Everyone, both University and town people are invited attend.

Prof. Huntley's reputation as an interesting lecturer has been established firmly since the university recently heard his lecture on his mining experiences.

Some comment was caused last night when the lights went out at the gym. It seems that whenever we are trying our best to entertain people from Reno and vicinity, or trying hard to give a good impression to outremedy this failing, by putting in stronger fuses or placing fewer lights on the circuit, or even running a couple of new lines to the gymnasium. We are hoping they will not go out on us tonight at the basketball game

\* \* \* Misses Beth Wilson, Millie Donohue. Emma Munk, He Jepson and Emily Berry returned this week from Capitola, Cal., where they were in attendance at the Pacific coast conference of the Y. W. C. A. An account of Nevada's fine showing will be given in our next issue, together with a brief resume of the conference.

Now that the Household Science department has announced that they intend giving a reception the latter part of this month to their friends and those that are interested, it behooves us to get interestedly friendly. \* \* \*

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That the University is one of the first places that tourists to Reno visit upon arriving was evidenced this week by the number that were seen on our campus. Why should we not be proud?

Miss May Porter and her brother vere called away from college this week on account of the death of their grandfather.

News has come from Messrs. Bird and Mack, who are on a testing trip to New Oorleans, that they are having a very successful journey.

\* \* \* Mr. Guirado intends leaving the University this week, returning to his home in California.

# The Student Record

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#### IN MEMORIAM,

## Mildred Inez Brown,

Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting;

life's star, Hath had elsewhere its true and glo

rious setting, And cometh from afar

Tis but a score of years since hea ven sent her, To bless a home where love's ef-

fulgent ray Suffused in all the fullness of its

Upon her natal day.

Oh, joy divine to that dear, loving mother,

When first she clasped her infant And prayed that God would cherish

and protect her, The child that she caressed,

And far out in the world her future planning, A beauty world where vistas open

to view, A land of promise, where pure joys

were luring, As day by day she grew To womanhood in all its youth and

beauty How fair was she, the girl we loved so well,

Our heads are bowed with grief and hearts are breaking,

While sadly tolls the bell.

It marks the exit of a soul immor-

To realms unknown-to realms beyond the sky, And sorrowing lips repeat in accents faltering,

"She was so young to die."

Sc young, so beautiful, so bright and happy,

Dear Mildred, with her hair of shining gold, No wonder that her friends and loved

ones miss her, For truly wealth untold Was locked up full of sweet and ten-

der feeling, In that kind heart now stilled forever more;

Those dear, sweet lips are sealed those kind eye glances, No longer on us pour.

footsteps wandered, In college life and in the music hall,

How well she knew when Death's hand was approaching, And she must leave them all

She bade adieu to loved ones and to teachers, To schoolmates whom she loved so

true and well-An angel came and took her while

they waited, And awful silence fell.

Around the room, while only gentle sobbings Enveloped everyone and filled the

The girl beloved had passed through Death's portals, Transfigured by God's grace.

And Mildred sings amid the choir an-

Where all is joy and happiness and love; With outstretched arms she waits to

greet her loved ones, In the eternal Home above. -Christina W. Clark.

Inexcusable Extravagance.

"Is he rich?" "Rich? Ishould think he was. Why, I've known him to take a taxi

#### VANDALISM:

This morning on going to breakfast, students discovered that a portion of the recently constructed walk from Lincoln Hall to the University Dining Hall had been torn up. This vandalism was undoubtedly perpetrated by night-prowling students, who probably were in a condition that prevented them from distinguishing a joke from a criminal offense, called malicious mischief. The act was simply an outrage, and we do not like to think that we have students with such vandal instincts in our midst.

#### INFORMATION WANTED.

We publish the following letter, received by us through the mail, without comment:

Mr. Editor: Is it true that Sing of the Dining Hall and his yellow skinned assistants are to be awarded caps and gowns, to be worn at general assemblies, to impress some distinguished visitor, whenever one may be Very respectfully

A STUDENT.

#### KEEP OFF THE GRASS:

Now that the spring days have come, the quadrangle lawn is being put into shape. It cannot be kep in shape, however, if students persist in making short cuts across the cor ners, either on foot or on bicycles We should respect Mr. Mackay's gift and do our utmost to aid the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings in keeping the lawns in the best o

Mr. Editor:

We see our daily papers filled with the doings of the invincible Teddy. Why not call the students' attention c the fact that we have had propositions on our own campus similar to these which Teddy turned down, that is, the matter of invitations to the Delta Rho ball. The Pope sent Teddy a bid with a string tied to it, which he, like a good free thinking American turned down, just as he should. of the girls who attend college were left at home while those in favor male guests were told to bring them, wanted more than their company.

The students of the college have boasted that there was no social distinction in the university, but the action taken at the recent ball of dictating to certain men whom to take and then allowing fraternity men to send in their partners' names, who made no movements to do so, show in turn received a bid, is open to criticism. Now this action savours of the worst kind of snobbishness, and it should be condemned by the students They preferred to "queen" instead of those who have tryeled and seen some

thing of the world. Of course we grant that the sorority girls have a perfect right to not invite any and all townspeople, and all ncn-frat men and women, but if they invite one non-frat man, there should section or not. be no restriction to any college man or

It is rather amusing to see some of showed up at the White Sox game to ar action, because they themselves receive bids, indicative of "class" on their own part. They do not basketball game. The men would not knew that they are striking at the come down in a body to comprise a foundations of democracy. One would rooting section. Many of them were think they were in Europe or in some by the sides of fair "co-eds" and ancient Mediaeval court. I suppose that we must excuse them on account leader to go and beg university men to ing in a snobbish manner. Freshmen university men to talk to them ducab when he had nobody but his wife without any brains or foresight in ring some university athletic contest

steps of the CODFISH ARISTOC RACY, and are satisfied that they may shine their shoes, rewarded by subtle pats on the head.

A BARBARIAN.

Mr. Editor:

my official capacity as yell leader of Now tell me, why it is that so many the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. A recent criti cism was that I did not show up at the were invited, or rather, the invited basketball game with the University of the Pacific to lead the rooting secand if they did not care to, to stay tion. Kindly allow me to state that at home, implying that their room was I delegated the assistant yell leader to act as vell leader for the evening. During the game the only ones to comprise a rooting section were the preps and a few college men. The other college men about the "gym," on being requested by the few who had enough spirit to yell, to join them ing plainly that they were unwilling to leave the sides of the fair "co-eds" whom they had brought to the game who are broad minded, especially joining the rooting section. In such a situation a yell leader is powerless When upperclassmen themselves refuse to yell, he cannot call on them to force underclassmen to do so. I rests with the students themselves to decide whether they want a rooting

A yell leader cannot comprise one Let me state in addition that I the freshmen bow and cater to such lead the yelling. I found there the same situation that prevented a rooting section at the above mentioned would not leave. It is not for a yell of the example set by some of the yell. Real university men do it of faculty members, who are always their own accord. The "co-eds" too showing class preferences and act- are subject to criticism for allowing with him."-Chicago Record-Herald their own heads, follow in the foot- It is the duty of all "co-eds" to do

be wondered at that I, as yell leader, am absolutely disgusted. I will not beg students to yell at athletic contests when the spirit does not move them, and under the prevailing conditions I refuse to be blamed for a I find that I have been criticised in situation for which the students them-

selves are responsible C. K. BADGER,

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She sewed a button on my coat, For I was far from mother 'Tis such a thing," she said to

She looked so pretty sitting there, I quickly stooped and kissed her, Tis such a thing," I said to her,

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#### WIT AND HUMOR.

"Your act," stated the lawyer, "is stated to be deliberate, intentional, wifful, obstinate, evil, anarchistic, wan- speaker as "thievery and robbery." on, malicious, autovratic and menac-

"Golly!" faltered the teamster, who He gazed at her in rapture, had blocke traffic for a few moments. So playful and so soft; can't clear me of all that."—Central Law Journal.

Small Harold—Papa, won't you

please give me 5 cents? Papa—Not now. Run along. I am When suddenly she saw him,

Harold (holding his hands joined to gether)—Well, pap, just drop a nickel Their meeting it was touching, in the slot and see me go.

Frank, did you hit Pete in the eye with that lump of coal?

Yes, father, teacher forbade us to He made one plunge to grasp her, throw stones.

"Dear teacher," wrote a parent who evidently disapproved of corporal pun-H. R. F., in Col ishment; "don't hit our Sammy; we don'e do it except for self-defense."-

"Now, children, what is this?" said a teacher, holding up a picture of a zebra. "It looks to me like a horse in a bathing suit," said a small boy.-Ex.

### At Mosquitoville.

suburbanite smothered his wrath and descended into the cellar. I should think he was.

"Are you the plumber?" he asked of a grimy-looking Italian who was tinkering with the pipes in the cellar.

"Sure, boss," answered the man. "Been long in the trade?"

"One-a da year, boss." "Ever make mistakes?"

"Ma-a da mistake? No, boss, Thus gradually he was bereft, never.'

"Oh, then, I suppose it's all right! I imagined you had connected up the The rest of Johnnie came by mail. wrong pipes, for the chandelier in the parlor is spraying like a fountain and the bathroom tap's on fire!"-Selected.

#### First Aid.

The Erie local was toiling lumberinigly along through the country. In the car were just eight people. Seven of the number were quietly reading when the eighth suddenly broke out into deep and blood-curdling groans.

Horror-stricken, the rest gazed at him for a moment, and then one of them, with great presence of mind, produced a brandy flask, and, pouring out a copious draught, forced it on the sufferer.

It was quickly disposed of.

"How do you feel now?" inquired one of the travelers.

"Fine!" was the reply.

"What was the matter with you?" was the next query.

"Matter with me? Nothing," was the indignant retort.

"What in the name of thunder did you groan like that for, then?" cried the owner of the brandy.

"Groan, sir, groan?" said the astonished man. "Why, I was singing." -Selected.

# Near Spheres.

Two traveling salesman, detained in a little village hotel, were introduced to a crazy little billiard table and a set of balls which were of a uniform, dirty gray color

"But how do you tell the red from the white?" asked one of the guests.
"Oh," replied the landlord, "you soon get to know them by their shape.

EMMA GOLDMAN, UNINVITED, SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITIES

Authorities at Wisconsin and Michigan Try to Find Out Who Invited Anarchist Woman.

Who invited Emma Goldman to address the students at Wisconsin? This is a question of much moot among the friends of the Badger institution, where the board of visitors is conducting an investigation to innquire into the appearance of an anarchist as a aguest of the University of Wisconsin. Considerabel excitement and no little criticism was caused by the visit of Miss Goldman to Madison when it became known that she had lectured to an audience of students, speaking her well-known anarchistic ideas. A rigid inquiry is being carried on in secret in order to ascertain who is responsible for the

visit of the anarchist. At Ann Arbor last Saturday the same notirious woman lectured twice to a large audience of students. It i not known whether the Michigan school authorities will attempt to probe he matter or not. It is understood that her reception at the latter

institution was not very enthusiastic. Hooting and laughter greeted her attacks upon government and law,

#### A Sad Tale.

"Eetter let me go to jail, boss. You He watched her while she roamed around

> Her head held high aloft; He kept his eye so fondly On her he held so dear; And her heart stood still with fear.

And it would make you weep; And her eyes were like the brightest stars

That e'er from sky did peep; She was smothered where she sat-There's always something doing

-H. R. F., in Collegian.

#### The Return.

When Johnnie went to school He rigidly conformed to rule. At first he joined a college frat, And lost an arm and leg in that. And then he made the Delta Phis. Who gouged out one of Johnnie's eyes A "rush" that launched the college year

Deprived him of a useful ear. He was so good and kind to please, That Johnnie made the team with

He left a hand at Cleveland, O., A knee-cap at St. Louis Mo. His sternum cracked at Baltimore-Interred his nose at Portland, Ore. At every contest, win or yield, He left a portion on the field. Till little of the boy was left. We got his baggage home by rail

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### FINE LECTURE BY DR. A. C. HERRE

(Continued From Last Issue.)

Emerging from the schlucht we come to a pleasant valley, which soon forks into the upper and lower valleys, both narrow gorges with almost perpendicular walls and with farmhouses scattered thickly along for the first few miles. We go up the Unterthal, and about nine miles out pass ahead leads to the Hoch Golling, a lew. of very dangerous ascent, but we turn an hour's hard climbing, come into lake itself is a clear unruffled sheet of water perhaps three eighths of a mile or more in breadth and a couple of miles long. The walls of the valley rise perpendicularly or nearly the left barely enough room for a wagon to pass between the water and the rock, while on the right the mountain rises directly from the lake. Down the left wall leap headlong two dinner there. roaring, foaming cataracts, coming from such a height that most of the water disappears in mist before it reaches the bottom, while on the right side on a jutting promontory, another waterfall leaps down many hundreds

pine beauty that it was difficult to and for hundreds of years the farmtear ourselves away.

cupied in the summer time, the peas- as a crop to be cultivated, gathered ants going up there with their flocks and tended like any other crop. in the spring and returning at the approach of winter.

loud roaring and soon come to a perous farmers have in many instance the boiling, foaming cauldron below. This is the Risach fall and is a beautiful sight.

On our way back we stop at the house at Weissan wand, where a peasant woman has a sort of Gasthaus mountain climbers. While 'she is preparing our meal, my friend, who is an expert antiquarian, conducts me over the house, which he assures erected for more than 250 years. Like all the houses of the mountains it is built of logs. The plan is that of two separate log houses, each of from summer boarders, and the housa single room, connected by an open- es are usually placed so as to face the ing into a hall set at right angles mountains, while the huge plate to the two rooms.

sleeping. The room at the left is a pect in bad weather. harness and tool room, for might of course all the houses have scatered over their roofs many old lichis no chimney arising from the roof. en-spotted boulders. This is a curi-The stove in the living room has a ous old custom which seems to have pipe running into a great stone fire- no reoson for existence except that place and on going back into the hall- "our fathers did it." way we find that the fireplace chimney rises but five or six feet and the Ramsau, and a climb over the flank smoke then rolls out into the hall es- of Brandriedl, brings one to Austria caping through the open gables. The Hutte. This is a house maintained great old timbers are coated with by the Austrian Alpine clubs, and reosote and soot to the depth of sev-

These log houses are not painted but have the richest brown tones imaginable, stained by the hand o When first built the peeled logs look like glaring blots on the landscape, but after a generation or two the time-worn and weather-stained hues of the houses blend beautifully with the landscape

Another trip on the same side of the valley is that to Krabergzinken. At the edge of the village the forest of pine, larch and fir begins and through it we climb for several hours. Here and there we come out upon open Alpine meadows, either natural or as a rule, artificial, where we find beautiful old farm houses and see the farmers, men, women and children, working with feverish haste in the hay fields.

For this is a land of much rain, and they are indeed compelled to make hay while the sun shines. All the fields are wooden stakes perhaps eight feet or so in height. The hav is dried by winding it about the upper part of the stake so that it will not come in contact with the saturated earth and can get dried out by the breezes. These same Alpine meadows are like one great gorgeous flower bed before the hay is cut, the altitude giving flowers far greater size and brilliance than those of lower altitudes.

There are no wheeled vehicles up

here, but the people must do as did lies opposite the foot of the Dachstein John Redd.

zinken leads beside an enormous pres- the other side takes three days from ipice overlooking the valley by which Schladming, but is not difficult, as we went to Risach Lake, and at the mountain climbing goes. summit terminates in a platform of I had a number of great experimore houses. The gorge directly gaze down calmly on the valleys be-

up a little ravine to the left and after a handsome boy and girl of 16 and 18 inthian Alps. years, and all through the mountains enjoying the mountain scenery. I music for several hours in the martook these long mountain tramps. so, 500 to 1,000 feet, there being at One feature that makes mountain travel pleasant is the fact that wherof finding a gasthaus or inn in the nearest valley, and of getting a good

The forest through which one climbs and which deck all but the most precipitous crags, are all caretria is productive land, though a very large part of it is mountainous. But forestry is carefully studied, there It was such a typical scene of Al- being 99 forestry schools in Austria, ers of Styria, and the government of These upper valleys are only oc- Austria have looked upon the forests

On the opposite side of the Enns. the trail leads up a very steep hill, The lake is drained by a little the remains of a great terminal morstream as placid as the lake itself, aine, and emerges upon a sloping but on our way back we turn aside plain, the beautiful Ramsau. This at a certain point where we hear a is a Lutheran settlement and the prosbridge formed by felling a tree across es very beautiful homes, of the pre the gorge. Clinging to the hand rail vailing chalet type. The first story I gaze upon the still calm and un- is usually given over to stables and ruffled stream and watch it make general farm purposes, the families a downward leap of ninety feet into living upon the erstes stock, as they call the second floor, and the zweites stock if it be a three story At the quaint little wooden Lutherar chapel, built about 250 years ago, is a little settlement and in one of the houses my friend took me about and for the accomodation of tourist and showed me the old carved and dec orated cabinets used for clothing and as linen chests. Many of them were 150 years old or more and very beautiful. They are highly prized and me is of a style that has not been no girl is ready to marry till she has one filled with linen and fine stuffs.

Nearly all the farmers up here derive a good part of their income glass windows have been placed in The room at the right is used for the old wooden log walls, so that the living purposes, cooking, eating and people may enjoy the glorious pros-

A walk of several miles along the

which rises almost absolutely ver At about 6,000 feet we come to the tically for nearly 4,000 feet above upper limit of trees, and clamber over From the balcony of the JAustria dwarfed and half dead pines no high- Hutte one could see the deep blue er than our knees, yet apparently cen- gleam of the immense glacier which turies old. Here we find gorgeous crowns the Dachstein. One of the "Alpine Roses" a dwarfed rhododen- most dangerous stunts in Alpine

dron of great beauty and brilliance. climbing is to ascend the front wal The path to the summit of Kraberg- of the Dachstein. The ascent from

the Weissen wand or white wall, so rock and earth, perhaps four feet ences ascending the many peaks called because of the innumerable wide and six or seven feet long. On about Schladming, the most thrilling foaming cataracts which whiten its three sides the mountain falls away being when I was caught in a ter-From here on there are no more, and it takes a steady head to rific thunderstorm on the summit of Sinabel, about 8,000 feet high, and could look across the summits to mountain 12,000 feet in height, and Here at the summit I met an old the south and west for fifty miles or gentleman and his two companions, more, far into the Tyrol and the Car-

> Three times a week the village band one constantly meets tourists who are led by the village mayor, dispenses was especially surprised to see the ket place. It is astonishing what numbers of women and girls who fine music these rude peasants render, and while they play the rollicking waltzes from the "Merry Widow and other Viennese comic operas, the ever one goes he can always be sure townspeople and tourists alike dance to their hearts' content. At the close of the program the band marches back to their headquarters while all the people unite to form a procession, singing and dancing before the musicians. It is a very pretty village fully cultivated. 90 per cent. of Aus- custom and adds greatly to the gayety of all.

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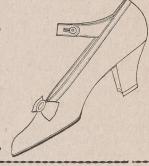
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