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EDITORIAL

THAT NATIONAL RECORD

All the facts and figures of the big drive for the Students' Friendship War Fund are now in and the campaign is officially closed. We now have cause to sit back and be justly proud of ourselves. The returns show that 260 faculty members and students pledged a total of \$2,926.90. By division, this means that each person subscribing averaged \$11.20. No other school or institution in the United States has surpassed or even approached that record for giving, and Nevada therefore claims the national record. Nevada was first to enlist her war quota of enlisted men; Nevada was first to subscribe her allotment of Liberty Loan Bonds; Nevada was the only state in the union to fill her draft quota without a single penny of expense to the national government; Nevada University has won the national record for giving to the S. F. W. F.; and we are waiting now to hear that a Nevada man is the first man "over the top" to get "Kaiser Bill."

LET'S CUT THAT MELON

There seems to be considerable haziness and uncertainty surrounding the Executive Committee as to what shall be done with the class dues that were paid at registration. It is now over two months since the matter has been laid upon the shelf and it should be attended to at once. The resolution provides that the student shall pay a \$5.00 fee upon registering, \$4.00 to comprise the regular athletic fee, 50 cents as Sagebrush subscription and 50 cents as class dues. The class dues are to be apportioned among the classes in proportion to the number of students registered in each class. That means that for each student in a class, that class will receive 50 cents a semester. The only difficulty lies in the fixing of the students to the classes to which they belong. It is the duty of each class president to make out a list of class members and fix them according to years of residence. If any disputes arise, the upperclass committee should decide the question. The solution apparently consists in the doing.

The talks given by Dr. Seaton and Rev. W. M. Brown at assembly last Friday were well worth going to hear, and we wish that more students were there to get the benefit. Also we wish that we could have more speakers like them on Friday assemblies.

PRACTICE HOUSEKEEPERS FINISH SIX WEEKS COURSE

Six Girls Complete a Very Valuable and Instructive Experience as Amateur Housekeepers.

The work in the Home Economics department has taken another step forward, as those who have visited the president's residence can readily see.

Miss Sears, the head of the Home Economics department, was granted the use of the big red house by the regents, so on the ninth of October Miss Sears and six energetic home economics girls moved in to do real, practical, economical practice housekeeping. This class has been a real laboratory class—each girl doing the duty assigned to her and getting her grade for it.

The housekeeping work was divided into six parts, namely: cook, waitress, hostess, parlor maid, chambermaid, and laundress. Each girl filled one of these positions for a week until every girl had gone the rounds. The official position as chef meant that each cook was to serve every meal in the most attractive and delectable way possible. Her kitchen was kept neat and clean and was open to inspection at any time.

As waitress, the prevailing rule was that no girl should speak or smile, but be silent, unobtrusive and a dignified example of what was perfectly correct.

The hostess' position was one of dignity—she did all the ordering, kept accounts and did all of the carving, but the knife was never sharp enough and the accounts were so hard to balance!

The parlor maid's duties were many. She made the parlor as attractive as possible for all visitors. And because of her ability to lay fires and start them the fireplace always acted as a magnet for all who came near it. Visitors were always met at the door by this demure maid, who greeted them with a sweet smile and a "Good morning" or "Good evening" and held out a tiny silver card tray. Some people have secretly confided since that the sight of that little card tray frightened them so that they were almost afraid to call.

Anyone having the fortune to be shown through the house reasonably early any morning would have seen the chambermaid busy with her broom and duster working in some room or the hallways, or perhaps the stairs. Her duties were always finished by eight o'clock every morning and all rooms open to inspection at any time.

Upon hearing the name laundress mentioned perhaps a person will smile. But after he had laundered all the table linen and tea towels for a week and removed all stains and colorations then quite likely he would appreciate her efforts and approach with care all spotless, well laid tables.

The girls in the kitchen learned to prepare new dishes that one does not find every day, and they also learned

to get up a dainty, delicious meal from left overs. A couple of menus will show this clearly.

Consomme	Dinner	Oysterettes
Chicken a la King		
Southern Sweet Potatoes		
Stuffed Tomato Salad		Saltines
Honey Mousse		
Black Coffee		Mints
Salmon Souffle	Luncheon	Pimento Sauce
Fruit Salad		
Hot Biscuits		Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie		

During the six weeks of the practice housekeeping thirty-seven guests were entertained, and that expense came out of the house money. Many parties and informal affairs were given and those expenses were also counted in. Yet the total per capita cost for each girl was only about sixty cents a day.

The result of the six weeks has been that now each girl knows just how much work it would take and how much time it would require if she were to go to housekeeping; she knows about what she ought to pay for things; she knows what the special duties would be for any one kind of house work; and she knows how to economize and use left overs and keep a house in order all of the time.

The six girls who kept house, having such a jolly good time while doing it, were: Evelyn La Kamp, Mildred Meskimmons, Phyllis Brown, Gertrude Webb, Lola Hanna and Lois Moody.



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Society



PHI DELTA TAU ENTERTAINS

Saturday evening Maple hall was the scene of an informal good time dance given by the members of the Phi Delta Tau fraternity.

Those present were Prof. and Mrs. Haseman, Mrs. Turner, Misses Myrtle Cameron, Agnes Jensen, Lois Moody, Lola Hanna, Josephine Williams, Hulda Shartel, Marion Lombard, Salome Riley, Margaret McMasters, Alice Boynton, Frances Jones, Jennie Howson, Bonita Jensen, Bonnie Stephens, Dorothy Cox, Gladys Dunkle, Margaret Fairchild, Turley, Miller, Brick, and Messrs. Stickney, A. Sewell, J. H. Sewell, Holcomb, Martin, Brennen, Malone, Pflaging, Kimmel, Hopkins, Cessna, Boyle, Melarkey, Grant, Van Dennis, Bruce, Stephens, Rhodes, Redfern, Douglas, Moody, Gooding and Belford.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB PARTY

Friday evening the Aggie Club members gave their first dance of the season at the president's house. If the Aggie members turn out for the meetings with such "pep" as they exhibited during the dance, it is certain that the club will be one of the big factors on the Hill this year. The boys showed their spirit in many ways, for example contributing cider that could not be surpassed, and the girls—well, the girls came right to the front as they always have done. Every one had a good time and "Home, Sweet Home" came all too soon. Those present were Professor and Mrs. Wilson, the Misses Fairchild, Cameron, Short, Griswold, Howson, Wilkie and Haughney, and Messrs. Stephens, Sirkegian, Chism, Knight, Harriman, Sanders, Holcomb, Smith, Hardin, Nader, Patterson, Weatherwax and Warren.

The hostesses at this delightful affair were the Misses Sears, Webb, La Kamp, Meskimmons, Brown, Hanna and Moody.

Many University students were present at the dance held in Maple Hall Friday evening in honor of the pledges to Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity.

Miss Ruth Miller is to give a reception Monday afternoon at her home on Lake street in honor of Mrs. Walker, to which members of Pi Beta Phi and C. C. Club are invited.



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Douglas Fairbanks in Triangle Play, "Reggie Mixes In."

MAJESTIC

The Majestic has for Monday and Tuesday the Henry Dixey stage play, "Mary Jane's Pa," done over in picture form with little Mildred Manning and Marc McDermott in the leading roles. Also the Peerless Trio and Hunter and Shaw and Dora Hilton in the vaudeville. Friday and Saturday Viola Dana is the picture feature, appearing in "The Girl Without a Soul," and one of the biggest acts ever brought to Reno, the Clayton Drew players in the travesty, "When Caesar Marks Antony." A company of six people in the burlesque. Also two other double acts. Sunday Douglas Fairbanks appears in the screen feature "Reggie Mixes In," and it is said to be one of his best.

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**WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS
LECTURE TO STUDENTS**

Dr. Seaton and Rev. Brown Address Assembly and Hold Forth Ideals for College Men to Follow.

Two men of national repute as speakers and lecturers held the attention of the students and faculty last Friday at Assembly period. They were Dr. John L. Seaton, president of the College of the Pacific, San Jose; and Rev. Wm. W. Brown, international field secretary now in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Vice-President Lewers opened Assembly by introducing Mr. McDonald of Reno, who sang a sacred solo. Following Mr. McDonald, Dr. Seaton was introduced, and the talk that followed was all that could be desired as an inspiration to college students. In giving advice to his listeners, Dr. Seaton said:

"Life will always suggest a great many questions to which no educational institution can give an answer. The supreme function of education is not to make us able to make more money, though that is an important thing, but to stir young people to recognize their own powers and to apply them to the work of life.

"The college education ought to yield, as no other education can possibly yield, the appreciation of what life means in service. It ought to give them openness of vision, that the truth will never find them blind or unresponsive. * * * Every student ought to feel that life is a great mission, and that he has a divine strengthening and inspiration for that purpose."

"More and more the college of the modern world ought to represent the blending in permanent and peaceable wedlock of the old traditional culture with the modern ideal of skill and efficiency."

"The supreme thing is not to be able to do a certain work better than any one else can do it; it is to have developed and bred within us idealism and absolute devotion to the things that we know to be true and best."

"For a cause chosen as a supreme good every man ought to live, and, if need be, ought to be willing to die."

Rev. Brown then spoke upon the same vein of college ideals, and with a few well chosen and pointed anecdotes made a very entertaining address. Contrary to his own opinion of himself, he proved to be very logical in his conclusions and had something to say.

"What you are going to do in ten years depends upon what you are now" was one of the truths that he drove home.

"No one is responsible for the way he finds the world, but he is the way he leaves it. No student is responsible for the way he finds the community where he goes, but he is responsible for the way he leaves it."

With a very apt example of this, he closed his lecture and illustrated the text of his thoughts:

"The lamplighter was always walking in the dark, but when I was behind him I was in the light. I have made this as one of the resolutions of my life. I may always be walking in the darkness, but those who come after me may walk in the light. I will leave the world better than I found it."

MANZANITA HALL RECEPTION
The girls of Manzanita held open house for the members of the University faculty and their wives Saturday afternoon. The guests were received by Miss Mack and Miss Shade and were then conducted over the hall, making frequent stops at various rooms, where they were served with light refreshments in various forms. Tea was also served in the parlor by the senior girls.

Ye Kampus Kat

It was thought for a while that the soph. class was going to dig trenches on the campus and have a civil war and at the same time scrap the rest of the University. Plenty of generals were in evidence, each evidently self-elected and confident over his or her ability to bring the climax to a successful smash. We're glad to see that they were able to bring about a successful truce before their nurses came to take them home.

It is understood on good authority that Tom Jones has a ride book to Sparks. We can't imagine why Tom is so fond of Sparks and the street car conductor tells us that he always behaves himself while on his car, and also that the Sparks police department is getting nervous over Tommy's many visits to their metropolis.

AD.

Lost: A very well behaved Toody-bug. Kindly return him at once or bring around a new one.—No reward.—Billie MacMasters.

Tiny and Blanche recently took a walk through the hills, after which the young lady was sick in bed for several hours.

Old Kampus Kat has taken this opportunity to meow upon the back fence of unpopularity a little louder than usual. He has also packed his little grip and departed for foreign parts. All bricks, rocks and other things that are intended for him will be forwarded by the editor. If your name has failed to appear in any of the above columns don't feel that you have been slighted; it was either because we could get nothing on you or because what we did get on you wouldn't stand printing. Meow!

The girls of the Domestic Science department living at the president's house entertained Dr. Seaton of the College of the Pacific, Dr. Brown, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Acting President Lewers at luncheon Friday.

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THREE TYPES OF STUDENTS

When you are called upon to recite, do you make a good impression?

Or do you falter and waver and hem and haw and give the instructor time to see that, even though you know the answer to his question, you are at a loss to express yourself?

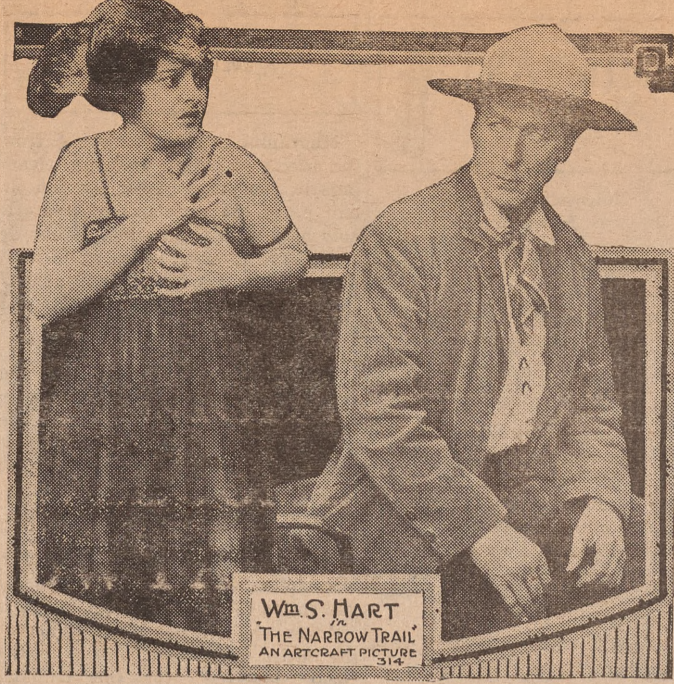
In every classroom we find three distinct types of students: those who repeat glibly the phrases of the textbook in their answers, parrot-like; those who bury their ignorance under an avalanche of pseudo wisdom—the bluffers.

Obviously, none of these types are desirable. Were the average instructor to choose from the three, he would very likely choose the latter as his favorite, not because he knew the matter in hand, but rather because of his quick wit, his ability to think upon the spur of the moment, and his ready facility of expression.

The latter, however, does not make a good impression always. But give him a workable knowledge of his subject and he will come out ahead every time. Such is the advantage of expression and quickness of mind.—Daily Michigan.

THE PYLE-WALKER WEDDING

The University of Nevada served as a background for another romance which culminated with the wedding Friday night of Miss Ruth Ann Pyle to Lieutenant Thomas P. Walker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hendrick in Berkeley. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Walker were prominent members of the Nevada student body. Lieutenant Walker, a T. H. P. O., graduated in 1915, while his bride, a charter member of Pi Beta Phi, graduated with last June's class. Mr. Walker, who for the past months has been at the Second R. O. T. C., has just received his commission as second lieutenant in the regular army, while Miss Pyle has been acting as secretary to A. W. Hendrick of the Federal Farm Loan Bank in Berkeley.



Wm. S. HART
THE NARROW TRAIL
AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE

THE GRAND

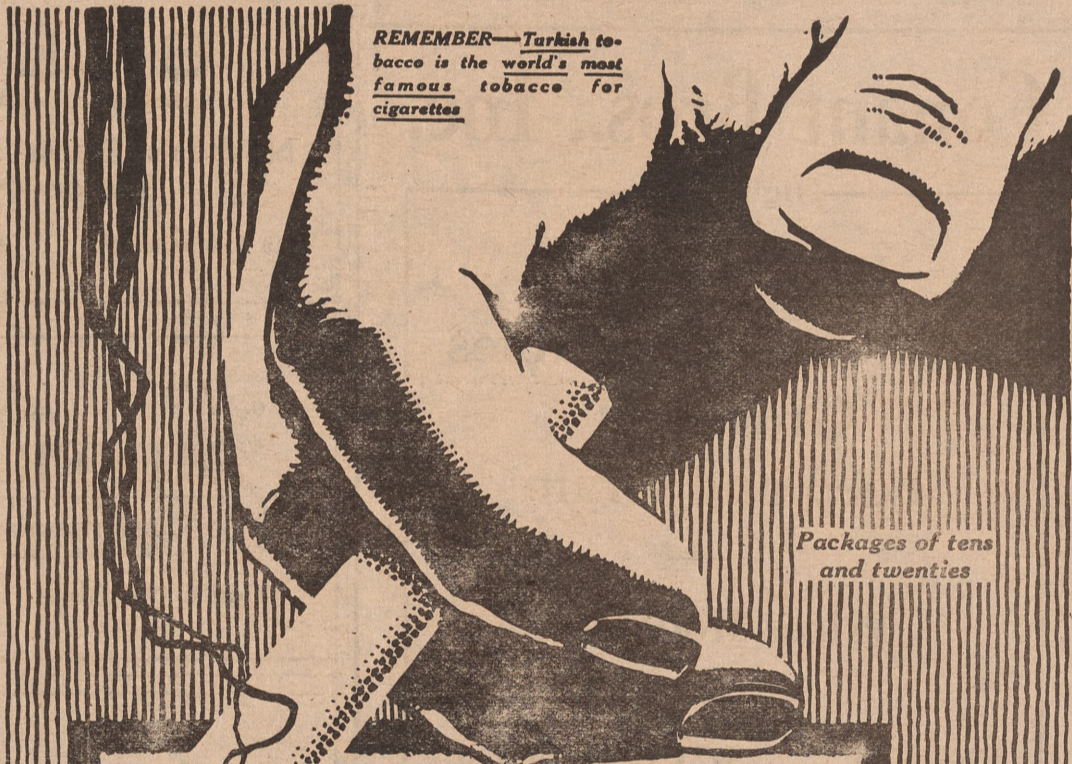
The midweek program at the Grand will be a Paramount special, "The Narrow Trail," a typical William S. Hart subject written by himself. The great popularity of this western "bad man" is the result of unusual ability and individuality. In "The Narrow Trail" Hart not only gives himself a vehicle particularly adapted to his capabilities but also affords his famous horse "Fritz" a big opportunity to display his merits to the many admirers of this beautiful animal. In the part of an outlaw Hart gives a thrilling characterization, carrying throughout a certain human appeal which makes him the most beloved "villain" on the screen. Under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince, this production gives to the Arctcraft exhibitor an attraction that will prove one of the most powerful box-office

cards obtainable. No one is better acquainted with William S. Hart's best talents than the popular actor himself, and in preparing the story for his first Arctcraft offering, he has overlooked no opportunity to bring out his best accomplishments. As leading lady to the star, Sylvia Bremer, who appeared with him with notable result in "The Cold Deck," adds her exceptional talents to the general merit of the picture. In addition to its swift action and human interest appeal, the photoplay offers various startling feats in horsemanship amidst beautiful mountain country in which "Fritz" plays a prominent part.

What are you making, my pretty maid?

She purred and dropped a stitch; A sock or a sweater, sir, she said, And darned if I know which.

—Exchange.



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GOW HOUSE SCUD
Thursday evening the Hashers' League entertained a few select friends at one of their exclusive impromptu balls. The guests were called in from the highways and byways and mirth reigned supreme till the late hour of eight o'clock, when the piano was pushed back to Manzanita by six strong men. Cider was served, and it was almost hard enough for even a hasher.

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Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Last week's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was given under the auspices of the World Outlook Committee, with Eva Hale as chairman. The program consisted of a one-act play representing a world conference held in the United States. Delegates from Europe, America, China, India and Japan were present and told of the work that the Y. W. C. A. was doing in their respective countries. The conference was presided over by Miss Helena Shade as the spirit of the association. The girls who took the part of the delegates were Myrtle Brown, Edna Short, Nora Haughney, Wilma Wilkie and Lessie Wardle.

At next Wednesday's meeting Rev. Brewster Adams is to speak. He has always been a prime favorite among University people, so all should endeavor to be present.

The Y. W. C. A. is to have charge of the Century Club program next Friday. In this program, which is to be a play written by a committee of the cabinet, the girls will endeavor to show the work of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the world. The first act which represents local association work is to be a cabinet meeting with committee reports. The second act, typifying national work, is to be a scene in a Y. W. C. A. hostess house at a training camp, because today the national Y. W. C. A. is placing its emphasis upon war relief. The third act, showing the international scope of the organization, is to be a representation of a world conference.

SIX UNIVERSITIES DROP FACULTY MEMBERS FOR WAR UTTERANCES

Eastern college professors have been rather free in expressing their views concerning the government's policy in the war and have brought upon themselves some severe criticism and finally dismissal from their respective faculties.

The University of Illinois has dismissed four of its faculty and is examining the cases of three others. Professors Catell and Dana of Columbia were discharged for opposing the draft bill and Prof. Beard has resigned as a result. Two instructors at Wisconsin have lost their chairs and Minnesota also has a case of disloyalty. Ohio State University has also dismissed two professors. Other colleges are having trouble but no action has been taken.

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MILITARY NOTICES

University of Nevada, November 19, 1917. Drill orders for the week ending November 24, 1917:

Monday—School of Company, extended orders, Pars. 199-211 incl. I. D. R.

Tuesday—Advance to attack, Pars. 212-220 incl.

Wednesday—The fire attack—re-inforcing firing line, etc. Pars. 221-231 incl.

Thursday—Fire direction, fire control and discipline. Pars. 232-257 incl.

Note: For practical exercises Companies "A" and "B" will be united under command of senior officer present for duty.

If weather conditions prevent outdoor work on any day or days theoretical instructions by company will be conducted as follows:

Co. "A"—1st lesson, Bn. Pars. 258-275 incl. I. D. R.; 2nd lesson Bn. Pars. 276-289 incl. I. D. R.

Co. "B"—1st lesson, Definitions, page 7 and 8, and Pars. 1 to 30 incl. I. D. R.; 2nd lesson, Orders, Commands and Signals, Pars. 31 to 47 incl. I. D. R. Cadets will be held accountable for a knowledge of the paragraphs of the text assigned as lessons and will prepare in advance for each recitation. By order of the Commandant of Cadets.

LOUISIANA CADETS TAKING TYPHOID SERUM TREATMENT

Every single man at the University of Louisiana is undergoing a three weeks' treatment for immunity from typhoid fever. A total of 473 men were "shot in the arm" for the first injection. An injection is made every seven days for three weeks, making the person immune for three years.

Manzanita

Manzanita is now recovering from the effects of having two good cleanings in one year. After the Lincoln hall party the girls settled comfortably back with the feeling, "Well, we won't have to clean house again until we give our next Lincoln hall party." But the best laid plans of mice and men, etc.

Tuesday evening Marian Fee and Helen Mace entertained at a tea in compliment to Miss Kempton. The guests, who were the Misses Kempton, Mack, Shade, Cameron, Cazier, Inez and Florence Shirley, spent a pleasant evening in Red Cross work.

A new society has been installed in Manzanita hall. The aim of this organization is to find a man for each member who will be willing to accept the duties and responsibilities of the "dear departed" for the training camps. The society is known as the Huntaman and the president is Miss Emma Lou Singer. The enrollment is large and the society expects more members at an early date.

Editor's Note: The young lady who kindly writes the stuff in this column disappeared Sunday and never reappeared until almost time to go to press. What she did turn in shows that her heart was not in her work. Nevertheless, past experience has proven her a worthy member of the staff, and if the readers will excuse her this time we will also.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MEETING

Tuesday evening President Myrtle Cameron called a special meeting of the Women's League in Manzanita hall. Details of arrangement of the organization were discussed, and after a short discussion the meeting adjourned. There will be something interesting to announce later.

GHOST PARTY

The home of Miss Hallie Organ on Lake street was the scene of a jolly gathering of girls last Friday night.

Dancing, games and candy making made the evening pass quickly. A delightful supper was served at midnight, after which the lights were dimmed and ghost stories were told until an "early, late" hour, when a wild scramble was made for beds, with the result of "first come first served" and the rest squeezed in wherever they could. Judging from the dreams related at the breakfast table next morning, everyone found a place to sleep.

The only cause for regret in the whole enjoyable affair was the fact that many of the girls had to leave for eight o'clock classes. Those present were Hallie Organ, Lois Smythe, Owa Clark, Neva Clark, Illene Greenough, Eva Jones, Margaret Hunkin, Ruth Billinghurst, Louella Murray, Mae Smith and Frances Heward.

Lives of Freshmen all remind us How things seemed when we were new; But let's hope we left behind us No such trail of emerald hue.

—Ripon College News.

STANFORD STUDENTS HAVE \$10,000 ATHLETIC DEFICIT

Stanford is having a bad time of it with a big debt to pay and a gloomy athletic season to look forward to. Last year athletics were a failure both financially and in scores won. Because of Stanford's persistence in playing rugby instead of American, as all the big colleges of the coast are doing, football is a losing proposition. The war has taken away the hopes of successful baseball and track seasons and there is no encouragement in those sports at which Stanford has hoped to make up for football.



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