

News of the Past Week at University of Arizona

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, TUCSON, Nov. 21.—Thanksgiving Day will mark the second annual homecoming day for the alumni of the university, and the last football game of the season, with Redlands university on the home field. Alumni are expected from all parts of the state, and extensive preparations for their entertainment are being made. The program for the day is in the hands of the "A" club working in co-operation with the Alumni association. There will be special seating accommodations for the visitors at the football game in front of the main cheering bleachers. A dance will be given in the evening at the Armory at which the alumni and members of the Redlands football team will be guests of honor.

The fraternities will take part in the entertainment for the homecoming day program, also. They will hold open house for all old members and visitors, and many of the alumni will stay at the fraternity houses.

L. C. E. Adams, who graduated in last year's senior class, and who has been back on the campus several times since sending out this call to all alumni of Arizona:

"If there is that old feeling of longing for what was, and we feel that there is in every one of you, come. If there is a feeling of interest in what is, come. Come anyway. We will make you like it."

The federal board students on the campus entertained with a dance at the Armory on the night before Armistice Day. The entire student body was invited and more people attended the dance than any other dance this year. The big Armory was effectively decorated with paper boughs dipping down from the balconies and flags and palms everywhere. The myriad lights in the hall were covered with red crepe paper, giving a soft rosy glow to the whole place.

With the exception of one entry, the College of Agriculture took a prize in every contest entered at the fair. The aged Jersey bull, Noble Topsy's Eminent Lad, entered by the dairy department, took first prize in his class, was made state champion, and then grand champion over all bulls of all ages. The Junior Jersey bull calf, Arizona Gypsy's Noble Lad, took first prize in his class, was made junior champion, but lost the grand championship to his sire. The university also was awarded first prize on a junior heifer calf, and on a Jersey calf herd, made up of one young bull and two heifers.

The fine head of swine which were sent over took a prize in every class in which they were entered. Two first prizes were taken with the aged boar, Brookwater Principal II, and first, second and third prize in the class under six months, the girls, second prize for the junior boar, and second on the young herd.

In the sheep class, the university won the grand championship with the Rambouillet ram, and won first prizes in all classes in which the sheep were entered.

Charles Gray and Charles Gilliland, stars in the Phoenix-Tucson high school championship game, were the guests of William Fields over the week-end.

Alan Stickney and Clark Core were the guests of Julian Powers at his home in Phoenix.

Donald Scott, Herbert Ensign and Wendell Jantzen returned home over last week-end to attend the fair.

Registrar A. O. Neal has had a chart prepared of enrollment statistics showing the total university enrollment, the total number of men, the total number of women, and the number of students registered in each college. The total number of student registered is 1,002, with 739 in the college of letters, arts and sciences, 171 in the college of mines and engineering and 82 in agriculture. At this time last year the registration came to 897 with 574 in arts, 206 in mines and engineering and 99 in agriculture.

There are 415 women registered, showing that there are 179 more men than women at the university. All except one are registered in the college of letters, arts and sciences. Miss Dorothy Scruggs, a junior in mines and engineering, is working for a degree in mining engineering.

In the freshman class, college of letters, arts and sciences, there are 105 men and 117 women. In the sophomore class there are 63 men and 148 women; in the junior class, 40 men and 89 women; in the senior class 26 men and 28 women. In the college of mines and engineering there are 78 men in the freshman class, 40 in the sophomore, 25 in the junior and 15 in the senior class.

The registration in the college of letters, arts and sciences is more than double that of both the colleges of mines and engineering and agriculture.

Tau Delta Psi entertained informally after the high school football game Saturday between Tucson and Phoenix, with a dance at their house on University avenue. Several members of the Phoenix football team were

are fully illustrated in a series of 33 original drawings.

Captain Stonaker of the Arizona football team, who was injured in the first quarter of the game with Pomona last week, suffered concussion of the brain which made him temporarily blind. He is attending classes again and except for one broken rib, is almost well again. The indomitable pluck and ability of the Wildcat captain have lead the team to victory throughout the season. He was kicked in the head and knocked unconscious during the first quarter, but was able to get up after a few minutes and resume the game. When he was stunned and blinded by his injury and forced to leave the field, in the first part of the second quarter, the whole team seemed to be demoralized and Pomona easily walked away with the game to the score of 31 to 0.

The University second team won their second victory for Arizona in a game with the American Legion at Bisbee, 15 to 0. The Wildcats were especially good at fake plays and end runs. Broderick made the first score during the first five minutes of play. This was the only score of the first half and only once during the second quarter was the Varsity's goal line endangered, the ball being most of the time in neutral territory. The Varsity scored in the fourth quarter and the game ended just as the Legion failed to complete a pass across the Varsity's goal line. Members of the Varsity second team are: McClellan, Baldwin, Wiley, Gould, Sweet, Pinnerly, Seaman, Irvine Clark Broderick and Thomas.

When the Varsity left for Pomona last Saturday night the student body accompanied them to the station in one of the biggest rallies ever held here. The students gathered at the main entrance to the campus at 8:15 Friday afternoon, to form the parade which was under the supervision of Tom Wallace, master of ceremonies, and the two yell leaders, Van Patten and Bob Nugent. The men of the cavalry unit, mounted, formed a guard of honor for the team and led the procession. The team and University band followed next on a hay wagon

pullled by 30 freshmen. The men of the University marched in two behind the wagon, and the girls in cars brought up the rear. Taken altogether the procession was at least three blocks long. As the train pulled out the band played "Arizona" and every student joined in the singing.

Miss Seaman visited his sister in Phoenix last week.

Adele Newcomer spent the week-end at her home in Phoenix.

Franklin Walker is visiting the campus this week. He is to sail for England December 29 to attend Oxford university as a Rhodes scholar from Arizona.

Viola Steinfeld, Helen O'Malley and Betty Samuels, spent last week at the fair in Phoenix as the guests of Miss O'Malley's aunt, Mrs. John O'Malley. Allan Elder visited his home in Phoenix for several days last week.

Dorothy Brownfield and Ruby Reagan motored to Phoenix Wednesday. Miss Reagan was the house guest of Miss Brownfield over the week-end. Dorothy Knox has as her house guests over the week-end, at her home in Phoenix, Lillian Wood, Ruth Prina and Mary Cromwell.

HIS CONTRIBUTION WON BOYS' APPLAUSE

In more than 30 years of public speaking George Purdy Bullard was never so warmly applauded with such a sincere expression of entire approval, as he was before the Junior Hi-Y club the other evening. He had been selected to make some remarks on the subject of "Character." But it was not his disquisition on that theme that evoked the outburst.

He arrived at the meeting place early, in the midst of a business session. The club is made up of boys from 10 to 16. One of them moved that the weekly dues be increased from 30 cents to 35 cents and he gave the reason. He said that these dues

were used to provide the weekly dinner of the club. Of late the fund so raised was insufficient to purchase any other food than beans in sufficient volume. They were all tired of beans, he said, and wanted a change. Hence his motion. The motion was carried.

In the course of his address Mr. Bullard alluded to this episode and he said it brought back to him vividly a painful epoch of his boyhood career.

"The open shop association maintains that a man should have a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. He is deserving of a position and should be paid in accordance with his ability to do the work. The card system used by the closed shop does not grade men. A man can come on the job as a carpenter with a card and you must pay him the same pay as a skilled worker. In closing I would like to say that I believe the open shop is a means to an end of maintaining this country on the constitutional right that a man has the right to work for whom he pleases and where he pleases."

The school of home economics is offering a course in home nursing this semester which is of great practical value. This course is required for the Smith-Hughes certificate in home economics and deals broadly with physiology, nursing and community hygiene demonstrations in bandaging, bed-making, etc. included. Last week the class went to St. Mary's hospital for demonstration work and they will also go to see the physical examinations given the school children by the city nurse.

Miss Alice V. Joyce, state leader of home demonstration agents, has been appointed state chairman of the home economics department of the Arizona Federation of Women's clubs.

Prof. J. G. Brown, plant pathologist, university, has been carrying on an investigation in co-operation with the department of biology and the desert laboratory, Tucson, of the Apuntia Blakeana, one of the common prickly pear cacti of the Tucson region, which brings out the effect of light on structure. The results of his study are brought out in an article by Doctor Brown in the October number of the Botanical Gazette. The phenomena

SMALLEST VETERAN ASKS JOB
Boston—George W. Knowles of Boston, a janitor by trade and the smallest man who served in the American army in the World war, is out of a job. Several agencies and associations are trying to place him, and he is willing to take almost any kind of work.

He is only 52 inches high with his shoes on, eight inches below the height accepted for army service, but he carried on such a vigorous fight to get into the army that Champ Clark and several other congressmen interested themselves and Secretary of War Baker finally appointed Knowles a runner in the army. Knowles wanted to go overseas, and he kept up his fight until given permission to join an overseas outfit, but the armistice was signed before he had a chance to sail.—Stars and Stripes.

banquet fund of the club and thereupon he tendered a \$5 bill. It was that raised the uproar of approval.



INCHES FROM THE GOLDEN-PLATED RULE
By Lillian Paschal Day

"WET AS THE ATLANTIC"
That was his election slogan. He was campaigning for governor. The Isagoon League was for him. Big contributor to his fund. He defied the U. S. constitution. And got away with it. The better voters didn't vote. That's how the bosses got by. Hope suffrage will change that. Mothers with sons will vote. Likewise wives with husbands. And those who want husbands. Sober one preferred by all. And that slogan won't go. It will make no hit with them. He promised to make the state wet. "Wet as the Atlantic ocean!" So he did. He protects lawbreaking saloons. Lots of us were disgusted. We had one heartfelt wish: Dip him in the Atlantic ocean. And hold him there awhile. It might clear his head. Uncle Sam may clear it, though. He happens to be bigger. Unless the Oulja does it first. I don't believe in the things. Never did—but this was a party. You can't wet-blanket a party. So I sat in with the rest. "Who are you, spirit?" we asked.

"Jacob Godbey, late of Spoon River." The Oulja spelled out. "Oh, I know about him!"—some one said. "He wrote about libertarians." We asked if the wets would win. Oulja said, "Yes for a while." "What will happen then?" we asked. "A saving tragedy!" "What kind is that?" Oulja's reply was spooky: "A life lost—a state saved!" My fingers shook on the board. "What state?" "This one!" "Whose life, Oulja?" "Whose life, Oulja?" "In a drunken brawl he dies. Some father's son." "Whose son? Please answer!" But here Oulja balked. "Suppose it were YOUR son?" "Ask him that!" came finally. "Blood is wet as the Atlantic. Blood of many sons is on his head. A cloud of them surround him. Measure for measure, as yet meta—it shall be measured to you again." And there Oulja stopped. I hope Uncle Sam saves them. The father from his wicked folly. The son from the same.

Isn't it odd? Fathers sacrifice sons to ambition. Their own as well as other people's.

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