

**ALUMNI FLUNKED
LAST FRIDAY'S GAME**

(Continued from Page One)

wind. Captain Corey was not only there on the defense, but he did not miss a kick for goal. Doyle, Cook, Gardner, Moser, Rhodes and Otupalik all showed up well.

There was a big crowd, the south stands being well filled and many freshman caps could be seen.

**THIRTY VARIETIES OF BIRDS
INHABIT UNIVERSITY CAMPUS**

If a bird directory of the university campus should be prepared, no less than thirty tribes of the feathered inhabitants could be found. H. B. Cross, instructor in zoology, has prepared a list of thirty birds to be found on the campus at different times during the year. While the list is not complete, it indicates that the campus, on account of the trees, and hospitality extended to the birds, has resulted in attracting a large number of them.

Following is the list prepared by Mr. Cross: 1. Yellow-billed cuckoo. 2. Hairy Woodpecker. 3. Downy Woodpecker. 4. Red shafted flicker. 5. Night hawk. 6. Scissor-tailed flycatcher. 7. Kingbird. 8. Horned lark. 9. Blue jay. 10. Cowbird. 11. Yellow-headed blackbird. 12. Red winged blackbird. 13. Meadow lark. 14. Orchard Oriole. 15. Baltimore oriole. 16. Rusty Blackbird. 17. Purple grackle. 18. English sparrow. 19. Lark sparrow. 20. Field sparrow. 21. Cardinal. 22. Mourning dove. 23. Dickcissel. 24. Loggerheaded Shrike. 25. Yellow warbler. 26. Lawrence warbler. 27. Mockingbird. 28. Brown thrasher. 29. Black-capped chickadee. 30. Robin.—Exchange.

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PAIR



BOSTON BRAVES ARE AN EXPENSIVE LOT



BASEBALL MEN WHO RECEIVE BIG MONEY.

The Boston National league club does not exploit the fact in the papers, but it is true, nevertheless, that the Braves' pay roll is probably the largest of any club in either major league.

Percy D. Haughton pulls down a princely salary as president of the club to represent the wealthy Boston men who are associated with him in the ownership of the team. Then there is Manager George T. Stallings, who last spring signed a five-year contract with the present owners at \$18,000 per year. Johnny Evers, captain of the team, is pulling down \$10,000 in addition to all sorts of bonuses, while First Baseman Konetchy, ranking next, is good for \$9,000. The entire pay roll for the season is probably very close to \$150,000, or \$12,500 every semi-monthly pay day during the six months of the championship season.

BYRON'S QUICK TONGUE

Bill Byron, the National league umpire, has a quick tongue. He was accosted by a fan after a recent game between the Cardinals and Dodgers, and the fan remarked:

"Bill, I think you missed a decision on Daubert in the second inning."

"Well, perhaps I did," replied the slinging arbiter, "but in the course of a year I make about 500,000 decisions in umpiring 154 games, and if I miss only one in a game I'm a great umpire."

BOOST FOR MANAGER ISBELL

Club Owners in Western League Express Willingness to Make Him Next President.

It is reported around the local baseball rials that Frank "Izzy" Isbell, the former White Sox, now head of the Des Moines club of the Western league, has been suggested as the next



Frank Isbell.

president of the Western league. Rumor has it that several of the club owners of the league have already expressed a willingness to make him the head of the league.

Isbell has had years of experience in the game, and is very popular.

JOHNSON TO TEST SPITBALL

American League Batters Hoping He Doesn't Employ Moist Delivery as Regular Thing.

Walter Johnson is cultivating a spitball, according to his catcher, Eddie Alsmith.

American league batters are hoping the speed king doesn't employ the moist delivery as a regular thing for, if he ever gains control, there'll not be an unbinged spine in the league in three months.

DIAMOND NOTES

The Dodgers look like real winners to New York and Brooklyn scribes.

The St. Louis Browns possess a batting punch to help out their pitchers.

Several scouts are said to be angling for Leo Wittler, the Newark outfielder.

The Typographical union ball players make errors, but they are merely typographical ones.

We don't know who the father of baseball is, but we bet he was always turned down for world's series tickets.

Honus Wagner spoke a mouthful when he said that many a ball player declines because he doesn't decline enough.

Frank Gilhooley has discarded his crutches and is now able to use the foot which he injured at Washington on July 3.

When Rariden is through with baseball he ought to make a good waiter. He gets more free passes than any other player.

McGraw denies the report that he proposes to quit the Giants at the close of the 1917 season. The Giants quit McGraw last year.

"Remember that umpires are human," advises the New York Evening Sun. So are burglars, highway robbers and other malefactors.

"Miller Huggins," we read, "has done well with the Cardinals under the circumstances." The circumstances are that they are the Cardinals.

An expert steps to bat with the statement that a player wears out his effectiveness if retained too long on one club. For instance, there's Hans Wagner.

Silk O'Loughlin says he got his nickname when he was a kid and wore silky ringlets on his dome. Always thought it was because all the players say his decisions are as fine as silk.

MUST PLAY TO WIN PENNANT

Many People Outside of Washington Would Like to See Championship Team in That City.

A good many people outside of Washington would be glad to see the baseball team from that city win a pennant. Washington is one of the oldest baseball towns in the United States. It has had a team for time immemorial and it has never yet shown in front. It would seem that the time spent in the national pastime and the loyalty of the people back of the team ought almost to be enough to warrant a pennant for that city, says Milwaukee Sentinel. Unfortunately, perhaps, pennants have to be won in other ways.

The College World

DOES THE AMERICAN COLLEGE PAY DIVIDENDS ON THE INVESTMENT

Assuming that a billion dollars is invested in the system of American colleges—do the results justify the outlay?

Taking for granted all that can be said of the value of higher education to the individual in personal satisfaction and in professional efficiency, is there, besides these, a corresponding gain to society and the state? In brief, does our college system pay dividends on the investment; and, for the same outlay, can it be made to pay better?

To both these questions I answer "Yes," the college system does justify itself, but, it could be made more effective for the same money. In the United States as in other civilized nations, advanced education is a prime necessity. . . . The most precious possession of the state lies in the individual talents of its children. There can be no greater national loss than a failure to develop these talents. "A boy is better unborn than untaught."

The superiority of the American school system throughout, lies—if we may use a paradox—in the fact that it is not superior. It makes no claim to finality. It is open in every part to revision and improvement. It is not a complete system, the device of a convention of educated experts. . . . As is the republic it serves, the American university is a "going concern," no part having reached final completion. In its flexibility and its freedom, the American school system can register a merit greater than perfection. . . .

In the American system, the sciences fundamental to industrial and commercial advancement have not been divorced from the pure sciences and arts. In most states, the polytechnic school is a recognized part of the system, and with this goes industrial training in the schools which lead to the university. This is a wise adjustment. All applied science rests on a foundation of knowledge.

Moreover, each type of student gains from association with those of other groups. The engineering student gains from the literary touch, while the student in pure science or language profits equally from association with the fierce earnestness of those who realize that future success is conditioned on academic thoroughness.

The vital relation of the American university to recent American politics has never been fully appreciated. . . . Each year, thousands of men trained in economics and civics, graduate from the universities, and take their place in American citizenship. To know right from wrong in public affairs is to be a power on the side of right. To think straight is the first requisite to a righteous vote.

As the center of democratic wisdom, the American university pays the fullest interest on the billion dollars it costs. . . .

Can the American university system be reduced in cost—or at the same cost can it be increased in effectiveness? Most assuredly this is possible. The very virtue of incompleteness points the way toward improvement. . . . We have far too many institutions of higher education. There are in the United States some 400 institutions calling themselves university or college, and granting under the law the degree of bachelor of arts. . . .

Higher education in America is not controlled by any central bureau, nor is it desirable that it should be thus controlled. A power which can standardize university administration checks its improvement. To standardize men is to eliminate initiative and originality. . . .

In almost all of our institutions, a certain number of cheap or inexperienced teachers are chosen every year because there is not money enough to pay for better teaching. . . . From these facts arise two evils characteristic of the American system, the constant need of asking for money, and the disposition to rate success by the number of students enrolled. To the average public, the university president is a licensed beggar, the agent of a game in which the winner each year is the one who gets most names in his catalogues. In the public mind, the "relative rank" of universities is mostly determined in this way. What is the number of students?

To sum up, we hold that the American university system does pay good dividends on all that it costs. It meets

our needs as not another system could. . . . Its highest merit is that it is constantly in a state of flux.—Exchange.

BASEBALL IS PROFITABLE

San Francisco.—"College men embrace baseball as a profession because it is the only way they can earn enough to pay the debts contracted on the campus. Most of them intend to stay on the diamond only a short

time, but it is so fascinating that many remain, and finally preferring it to other modes of gaining a livelihood."

This is among the many statements made by Eddie Mahan, "legendary hero" of Harvard gridirons and diamond, who arrived to coach the University of California recently.

"People talk about going in for banking or something respectable, dull and unprofitable," he continued. "But what is the use. I would not have paid bills for twenty years at bank'ng."—Exchange.

**MAGNET
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- The talent and dates are as follows:
- MONDAY, OSCOBER 23, 1916.
MERLE ALCOCK, Contralto, and **BECHTOL ALCOCK**, Tenor
From New York Symphony Orchestra.
 - MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1916.
CARL STECKELBERG, Violinist, and **SIDNEY SILBER**, Pianist.
Two Local Artists Internationally Known.
 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916.
THE MELTING POT, By Israel Zangwill.
"The Well Known Play,"—A Keynote to Americanism. A Broadway Production.
 - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916.
DR. RUSSELL C. CONWELL, of Philadelphia, Lecturer.
Subject: "Acres of Diamonds."
 - MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1916.
HOMER B. HULBERT, Diplomat, Traveler, Public Speaker.
Subject: "The Oriental Chess Board."
 - MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1916.
PROF. MONTRAVILLE M. WOOD, Scientist
Assisted by his daughter, Alene Wood. Demonstration Lecture on Gyroscope, Monoral Car, Ultra Violet Ray.
 - TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1917.
THE MUSICA LGUARDSMEN.
A Singing Chorus and a Real Orchestra.
 - TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1917.
NOAH BEILHARZ, Entertainer, Impersonator, and Monologist.
"The Hoosier School Master."
 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1917.
EX-SENATOR ELMER J. BURKETT, Lecturer.
Subject: "The New Woman and the Young Men."
 - THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1917.
THE CATHEDRAY CHOIR—Return Date.
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