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These cards are then presented for admission to any university or college. Each graduate, by comparing his card with the entrance requirements of the college which he wishes to enter, can easily determine his standing.

IN DAYS GONE BY

(Continued from page 2)

elected president of the board of president; F. W. Norris, secretary, and H. F. Nelson, treasurer.

One Year Ago Today

Statements in favor of the student council by Prof. H. W. Caldwell, Dean O. V. P. Stout, Prof. F. M. Fling, Dean Chas. Fordyce and Prof. J. E. LeRouge were printed in The Daily Nebraskan.

The strike of workmen on the new buildings continued and 600 workmen were asking for an increase in wages from 25 cents to 30 cents and 35 cents an hour.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Mine Students on Strike

All the students of the Colorado School of Mines have gone on a strike and left school, except the seniors. The strike is unsettled, and conciliation seems to be hopeless between the students and faculty. Many of the Mine men have gone to Tucson, Ariz., to complete their work in the Arizona School of Mines. Many of the others have entered the officers' training camp, have gone to work at summer jobs, or have tried to get admitted into the University of Colorado. The University of Colorado will not admit any of the strikers. This action on the part of the Mine students may mean the end of a separate School of Mines.—Ex.

Joys of Army Life

The University of Washington cadets had an encampment lasting one week and ending May 5. From the reports of the cadets who went on the encampment, they will take military training as seriously as they can from now on. The men especially enjoyed the ankle-deep mud on the training grounds, and at night the rain made tents very comfortable. The scores on the range shooting were very erratic, varying from eight to sixty-seven out of a possible seventy-five hit.—Ex.

Rock Hunters Come Home

One hundred embryo geologists volunteers of the University of Oklahoma, limping and dragging their weary feet, after three ways of following cow-paths and wading through the briars on the rocky hills and mountains, returned to the university last Wednesday. Another party under the same professor left for another three days search for mere rocks.—Ex.

Bennie Owen

Bennie Owen, the Sooner coach, has caused the athletic schedule for the year to be abandoned at the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners have taken to military training like ducks to water. Bennie Owen has been made a lieutenant colonel of the student regiments.—Ex.

Ambulance Fund

The college of fine arts at Syracuse university raised \$410 in less than a week for the purpose of purchasing an ambulance for the American Red Cross.—Ex.

TEACHERS WANTED

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USING SPITBALL AGAIN

SPITBALL REFORMERS FAIL IN ATTEMPTS TO CUT OUT SPITTER.

Jimmy Callahan of Pirates Declares It Would Be Unfair to Legislate Against Moist Delivery at This Late Date.

The spitball will be hurled at the batters again this season by pitchers all over the country.

It will continue on its moist and foggy way despite the efforts of some baseball reformers to legislate it out of the pastime, for the spitter has become just as much a part of the pitcher's art as the curve.

During the hot-stove season, which came to a close with the departure for the South, the spitter came in for its annual panning. Baseball men in various parts of the country talked against it. Chief among the pansters was Percy D. Haughton of the Boston Braves, who believes the elimination of the spitter would be a long step toward increasing hitting.

Haughton put the spitter on the pan every time he got a chance, and is honest in his convictions against it. But the members of the rules committee did not even discuss the spitter in a casual way. The rules committee found practically nothing to do, for the rules as they stand today are just about as solid as they can be made.

In discussing the spitball at one of the National league sessions last winter, Jimmy Callahan of the Pirates, advanced the opinion that it would be unfair to legislate against it now. Callahan believes that the moist delivery has been in vogue too long. He pointed out that it has been in use at least ten years, and that if it had been particularly undesirable it should have been eliminated before hundreds of pitchers had studied it and mastered its use. The emery ball was short-lived in the major leagues. Action against it was quick and when it was made illegal there was no great hardship worked on the pitchers.



Percy D. Haughton.

With the spitter it is different. Hundreds of younger pitchers who are coming up have adopted the spitter for use in the tight places. It is used by at least 40 per cent of the pitchers of the country today and it has become an institution. So the spitter will live for some time to come and may never be barred.

The fact that many baseball men do not champion the moist ball will make no difference, and, as Jimmy Callahan declares, it would be an injustice because its use has been permitted for too many years.

BASEBALL IN SOUTH AMERICA

Many Promising Players Found Among Expert Workmen Secured for Cultivation of Sugar.

The European war may be responsible for introducing baseball into South America. The centuries of South America whose soil is adapted to the cultivation of sugar are sending to Cuba for expert workmen in that branch of industry, and as a result baseball promises to be as well known in Latin-America as it is in the West Indies. The Cubans have taken to the game like a duck to water, and there are numberless teams scattered all over the island. It is not improbable that in the future the championship of America will not be settled until the northern and southern hemispheres have battled on the diamond.

The South Americans are a sport-loving people, and once the fascinating game of baseball fastens itself on them there should be a wave of enthusiasm all over that continent. As soon as the South Americans understand the sport the turnstiles at the bull fights will not be very busy.

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