

UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. ORGANIZES TONIGHT

Dinner Will Be in Honor of New Freshmen Members—Huntington to Talk

Organization and election of officers will take up only part of the time at the dinner to be given to freshman Y. M. C. A. members tonight at six o'clock. Harry F. Huntington, Methodist University pastor will give a fifteen-minute talk with "Epitaphs" as a subject.

Mr. Huntington has built his talk around epitaphs he has seen in various cemeteries. He tells of one he saw upon the tomb of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon. Shakespeare is buried in a space just in front of the church, and a little way to the left is a door which used to open upon a bonehouse. It seems to have been the custom to rent a plot of ground to a person for a certain length of time, and at the conclusion of that period to exhume the remains, throw the bones in the bonehouse, and rent the ground again. Shakespeare evidently did not anticipate that with pleasure and caused the following to be chiseled on his tombstone:

"Good friend for Jesus' sake forbear To dig the dust enclosed here. Blest be the man that spares the stones, And curst be he that moves my bones."

Mr. C. I. Vessey will give a short talk on what he thinks of and organization of freshman "y" members. Robert Shields will preside.

Six Applications at Indiana for Rhodes Scholarship

Six applications to be candidates for the Rhodes scholarship from Indiana university have been filed for consideration. Dean D. A. Rothrock, chairman of the selection committee, announced yesterday. Five candidates will be chosen from here between October 7 and 14, and all those who intend to seek the appointments must file their names with Dean Rothrock before Tuesday, October 3. It is thought that several more men in the university who are eligible will list their names before that time. —Indiana Daily Student.

Colorado Aggies Will Soon Have New State Armory

The state armory which is being erected on South College avenue, under the direction of V. E. Clarkson, contractor, is going up rapidly and it will not be long before the residents of Fort Collins will see the building completed. Mr. Clarkson states that if conditions are favorable the armory will be ready for use by October 25.

It is being erected at a cost of approximately \$40,000. The building itself is 50 by 150 feet. It will contain a well-equipped gymnasium and drill hall 45 by 90 feet; also several large offices and a well-finished basement. It is being constructed of red brick and has the words "state armory in white stone across the front. —Rocky Mountain Collegian.

LAUGH TOLL TO KING COAL

Its going to be a cold winter for those of us who are not well coated. But, here's hoping that the miners will dig the black diamonds at a rapid-fire rate. Then, the Black Diamond and other express trains will be well supplied. With trains in motion the coal can be transported for our fuel needs. Meanwhile, we all must use what coal we have on hand most sparingly. Its the hard coal thats going to be hard to get. So, if youre in soft with the local leader you may be able to get a little soft stuff. Here's a case where you can use coke and not have the narcotic squad on your trail. At last you can go down into your cellar and look over your little private stock —of coal—and not have the prohibition agents and your neighbors suspecting you have another kind of private stock on tap in the basement. "A little humor brightens the darkest day," says Aesop, Jr. Coal jokes screened by "Topics of the Day" Films create a warm spirit of fun. Save your coal, folks. Keep warm. Read these cold coal comes and keep in good humor.

MUST QUALIFY
Old King Coal may be a grand old

soul. As merry as a dog without a flea; but he's gotta come through with at least a ton or two if he wants to make a hit with me.—Springfield Union.

ALL IN LINE
Teacher—If coal is \$15 a ton and you pay the dealer \$75, how many tons does he bring you?
Willie—A little over 4 tons.

Teacher—You know that isn't right. Willie—it ain't right, but they all do it.—"Topics of the Day" Films.

HER DARK DEED
Mary had a little lamb, ———
—Its fleece was black as tar!
She sold it as a bag of coal.
And drives her motor car.
—Toronto Telegram.

ZERO GAME
John Doe—That old fashioned game of "freeze-out" is going to be popular again this winter.
Richard Roe—How so?
John Doe—The first person who runs out of coal is stuck.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.
SOFT COAL?

"I called Muriel my precious little pearl last night and it never even drew a smile out of her."
"You should have called her your little piece of coal!"
—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

UNCLE'S ANTHRACITE
May—Poor Uncle Jack is so unlucky. He had \$15 worth of hard coal put in the cellar.

Ray—(with surprise)—Unlucky?
May—Yes, he stumbled over the jump and broke his wrist.
—"Topics of the Day" Films.

YTS, THINK!
The Critic—What do you want \$200 for that charcoal drawing?
The Artist—Why, yes. Just think of the high price of coal today.
—Elizabeth (N. J.) Journal.

SUFFICIENT SUBSTITUTE
Old King Coal may remain in his hole. As long as 'twill do him any good. But my soul will sing with glee. If somebody sends to me. Three cords of cut and seasoned wood.
—Houston Chronicle.

Chancellor Bowman Tells Pitt Freshmen of Old School Spirit

"No student shall be permitted to wear a dirk."

"Every species of rudeness and vulgarity must be avoided."
"Duelling—shall be punished in all cases by expulsion."
"Expulsion—shall preclude the possibility of readmission."

"In the article of pocket money—as profusion in this article is the bane of science and the moral ruin of the pupil, the strictest economy is most earnestly recommended."

Pittsburgh University spirit of one hundred years ago, thus set forth by Principal Bruce in 1822, was the subject of the opening address made by Chancellor Bowman of "Pitt U" to the class of 1922, a few days ago.

The Chancellor went on, "In the next page or two, as though in apolo-

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INVITATION WEEK STARTED BY Y. W.

This plan is being followed to keep Y. W. C. A. membership from becoming too popular. The officers desire to keep the organization membership on a purely sincere and serious purpose, instead of allowing girls to join simply to belong to one more organization.

Over 450 freshmen attended the annual "activities night" in 103 Dartmouth last night under the direction of the Dartmouth Christian Association. J. C. Houston '23, chairman of the freshman committee, acted as spokesman and introduced the various representatives of campus activities. Houston, as manager of baseball, spoke on the great need of the College for new material and issued a call for men whether of good or mediocre ability.—The Dartmouth.

"He're going to Madison!"
Campus leaders made this their call to students after a long conference last night at which it was determined to launch a fresh movement to charter a special train to the Wisconsin-Indiana game at the Wisconsin capital, October 21.
Representatives of campus organizations united in the opinion that 150

rooters besides 100 bandmen, can be obtained to make the Madison trip, and determined to begin a "push" toward that goal tomorrow.—The Indiana Daily Student.
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MISS APPLEBY TELLS OF EUROPEAN TRAVELS

"Judas did not live up to the best that was in him. That is the supreme tragedy," said Miss Appleby. "Let us apply the fact to this week The Y. M. C. A. pledge calls us to the most solemn thing of our lives. If we sign lightly we bring pain to the heart of our Master. If you sign the membership card, do it with a new prayer that you will ever be faithful to the best that is in you."

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It is an ill wind that blows nobody good—moralizes "The Big Flood" reel of "Aesop's Film Fables."
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