

He Wins

A man who was showing off by diving into the sea and staying under the water for a time, after one dive came up and found that he had remained under water for two minutes. "That's going some," he bragged. "I'll bet that's a record around here." "Oh, no, it ain't," replied a spectator. "A man dived in here this time yesterday, and he ain't come up yet."

—TIT-BITS.

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Salesmen for Spaulding's Commercial surveys, 1917 issue. Good proposition for university men. See MR. BRUCE, Windsor Hotel.

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**TECHNICAL STUDENTS
GIVEN PREFERENCE**

(Continued from page one.)

Immediate technical training required in army work."

The telegram serves to check the great amount of enlistments from the technical branches of the University since it is the technical students that have so far been the first to enlist.

Arts and science students who are within the age limit of the approaching draft are not hesitating to find their choice of service and to enlist in that branch as soon as possible.

Large Withdrawal Probable

The ranks of the student body threaten to be severely decreased by the total enlistments and the first draft have been completed. From now on there will be a constant enrollment of men who are anxious to avoid the lack of choice of service by being drafted and those who are below the draft age who but who are nevertheless desirous of offering themselves to the country in the present struggle.

University executives have requested that those who are not liable to draft should remain in school and thus prevent too great a disturbance which would prove harmful to the regulation of internal affairs.

**UNIVERSITY MEN
ORGANIZE BOYS' CLUBS**

(Continued from page one.)

day School class at the First Presbyterian church. J. H. Nickerson, '20, is in charge of the "Big Brother" (juvenile court) work in connection with the city. Under the leadership of Dudley Scott, '21, the boys of the Temple high school have been organized into the Temple High "Y" club, which meets twice each month.

A number of scoutmasters are needed as leaders of scout patrols. There are also many other opportunities for student leadership of boys in Lincoln. Men interested should inquire at the University Y. M. C. A. office.

The New York Way

"How do you like New York?" "The street cars are too crowded to suit me. They pack 'em like sardines in a box."

"Your comparison is poor. When a box of sardines is full it is full. They don't constantly keep opening the box to pack in a few more."—Kansas City Journal.

"Has Bilgins an ear for music?"

"Yes. The trouble is that he won't limit himself to his ears, but insists on trying to use his voice."—Washington Star.

**"POP" ANSON, THE GRAND OLD
MAN OF BASEBALL AT THE
ORPHEUM TODAY.**

Pop Anson may not be able to play baseball any more, but he is playing a hit at the Orpheum this week with his own daughters to assist him.

When "Pop" Anson was a baseball manager a pitcher was not a pampered pet like he is today. He worked when "Pop" said work, and that was all there was to it. At the same time "Pop" wanted pitchers who could step up to the bat and take a cut at the ball and not miss it. Many a youngster who could heave a very neat and classy game of ball was turned down by "Pop" because he could not hit 'em. It wasn't his pitching by any means that kept George Van Haltren with "Pop." Verily no. It was George's ability to sting "dat old apple," as Pingus Bodie would say.

The men that "Pop" hired as pitchers were large and red-necked lads who could pound the ball to a pulp and play most any other position as well. There was nothing temperamental about them and they worked when "Pop" told them to get out there and work. Perhaps his pitchers had fewer subtle tricks and fancy frills than the star hurlers today, but they could lean on the pill and bring in runs and that's what Anson liked. John Tener, now president of the National league; Ad. Gumbert, Jack Luby and Walter Thornton were fine samples of the pitchers Anson developed.—Salt Lake Telegram.—Adv.

**A QUARTETTE OF TOPLINE ACTS
AT THE ORPHEUM**

Although unheard of as a headliner, the offering of Kitner, Hawksley and McClay is of headline class. It's a melange of witty sayings, some dancing and singing that displays real harmony and voice blending. Charles Wilson is a "nut" comedian clever enough to be classed as the "colonel of all the nuts." Saunders' birds are beautiful to look upon and well trained. Fern, Biglow and Mehan close the bill with a comic acrobatic act of exceptional merit.—A. S. W. in Salt Lake Herald-Republican.—Adv.

Boyd wants to see you about your printing.

Lost—Class scarf pin, letters S. H. S. '13, on face and initials A. S. on back. Return to Student Activities Office for Reward. 59-3t

Lost—On campus last week an Alpha Zeta fraternity pin with the name W. F. Roberts on back. Finder please return to Student Activities Office. 59-1t

THE UKULELE



THE languorous charm of the Hawaiian native instruments—so moving in appeal, so observably in vogue—is strikingly characteristic of the Ukulele. Its tone possesses that curiously beautiful timbre, that exotic charm of tonal quality which has made these instruments so sensationally popular.

The Ukulele has a pleasing grace of form. The finer models are made of genuine Hawaiian Koa wood. It is much in request today among the smarter college and other musical organizations.

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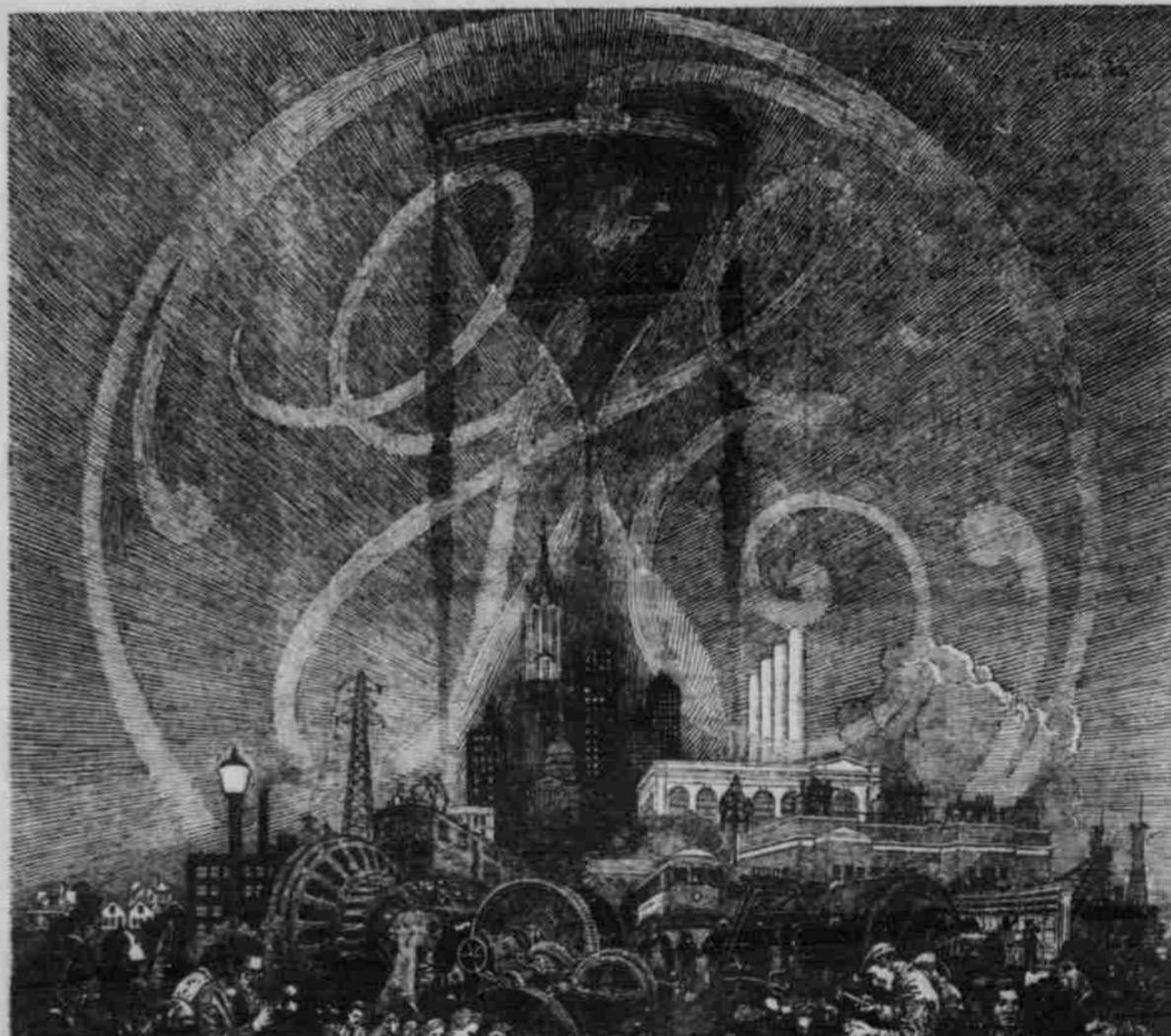
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