

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Cornell

A movement is gaining ground at Cornell to again bring up the question of establishing all-the-year-round regular sessions, probably on the four-term plan as practiced at the University of Chicago.

The question as to whether finals are "to be or not to be" at Cornell is receiving a good deal of attention at present. The Daily Sun is receiving many communications from the faculty on the subject. The Sun favors the abolition of the present system of exams.

Illinois

The co-eds of Illinois have adopted a uniform similar to that worn by the students in the aviation schools. The khaki-colored coats with their brass buttons, and the service cords on the hats present an especially military appearance.

Rochester

A system has been inaugurated at Rochester University by which all freshmen taking military training will have to salute all upperclassmen.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton Resume Athletic Relations

Yale, Princeton and Harvard are officially to resume athletics. Prof. Robert N. Corwin of the Yale Athletic Association has announced that there would be a general resumption of athletics between Yale, Princeton and Harvard this spring. There will be no baseball games at commencement, however, either in New Haven, Cambridge or Princeton.

The situation is to be left entirely to the student body and if they care to resume athletics, schedules with other colleges will be arranged. Expenses will be kept as low as possible and the maintenance of the teams will take place with the least possible expenditure.

This decision was the result of a meeting of Prof. Corwin of Yale, Dean Briggs of Harvard and Dean McLennahan of Princeton, respective athletic heads of their universities.

Yale

Of the 5,800 Yale men who have entered active government service since the declaration of war last April, 1,055 are overseas. In its quota Yale has 927 undergraduates.

Columbia

On account of Garfield's fuel order, Columbia has decided to close all its buildings every Monday until March 25. Classes which fall on that day will be transferred to some other date.

Tufts

J. T. Slattery, coach of the Tufts College baseball candidates, has recently been appointed coach of the Boston National league baseball club's pitchers and catchers.

Nevada

At a recent meeting of the faculty senate of Nevada university it was decided that the bonus system, whereby students may receive extra credits for excellency in scholarship.

Washington

The University of Washington has sent its first co-ed to France. She has qualified as an expert telephone operator and has gone in that capacity to the European front.

Harvard

Harvard has decided not to charge the usual twenty dollar graduation fee to those men graduating in 1918 who enter the service prior to commencement.

Pitt Cancels Baseball

The university of Pittsburgh has announced that it will not engage in intercollegiate baseball next spring. Undue interference with military drill has been given as a reason.

Amherst

Amherst seniors voted unanimously to abandon the annual senior hop this year as an evidence that the class wishes no unnecessary social activities in war times.

Harvard

Due to efforts of the Harvard fencing squad, a bayonet team will be formed to represent the university in outside matches with other schools.

Princeton

Princeton celebrated the 25th anniversary of the adoption of the honor system with its recent midyear examinations.

Union

A movement has been started at Union College to buy the fraternity library of the late William R. Baird. As Union is the mother of college fraternities, this would be very appropriate.

HALF AND HALF

By way of filling up space may we mention the fact that we have purchased a little alarm clock, and that we are going to call it the "Star Spangled Banner" because every time we hear it we have to get up? —Ex.

Should Hooverize

Speaker, before audience of Marquette men: "My friend, I am full of uncertainty—"

Voice from the gallery: "He's been eating hash!"—Marquette Tribune.

Goloshes and rubbers rush in where spats fear to tread.

"Oh," she screamed, as the psychology professor bumped his head on the sidewalk, "He's joining the abstract and the concrete."

You've Been Reading the Cosmo Again

The cold and cruel hand of fate (Continued on page 28)

Pushed her up to the dingy door (Continued on page 34)

She hoped yet feared within to see (Continued on page 43)

Her handsome hero, brave and true (Continued on page 52)

The hinges creaked—"Oh heart of (Continued on page 69)

Then suddenly appeared anew (Continued on page 72)

An iron sinew— (To be continued)

—Lillias.

Fond Memories

Bill: What a beastly smell of onions.

Jack: Yes; they must be burning them at the steak.—McGill Daily.

Washington School Man

Visits A. A. Reed

J. A. Reed, principal of the Franklin High school at Seattle, Wash., is visiting his brother, Prof. A. A. Reed. Mr. Reed is a former student of the University of Nebraska (a graduate of Columbia and was formerly principal of Clinton grade school here in Lincoln.

He is returning from Atlantic City where he attended the National Educational association meetings and the superintendents' conference. He is studying especially the junior high school organizations and the relation of commercial high schools and other vocational types of schools to the standard high school organization.

Mr. Reed visited high schools at Chicago, Cleveland, New York City, Atlantic City, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Lincoln. Here he has been inspecting Hayward, Bancroft, the Lincoln High school and the McKinley prevocational and preparatory departments.

M. I. T.

Technology held its annual senior dance recently, about one hundred couples attending. The hours of dancing were unique, from 6 to 11 o'clock, to comply with the request of the fuel administrator.

Boston

Military drill has now been made compulsory for all men students at Boston University.

Radcliffe

Radcliffe College for women is going to organize a farm unit. Last year Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke and Goucher did notable war work with their farms. Radcliffe has no adequate farm lands of its own, but the unit will be sent to one of the districts where agricultural labor is scarce.

Future Depews and Twains Practice Gentle Art of After-Dinner Speaking

If any casual observer should have glanced in at Miss Howell's public speaking class in U-106 at just the right time Thursday he would have gone right over to the registrar's office and registered for the course, for he would have seen a banquet, yes, a regular banquet going on—and during school hours, too.

At fifteen minutes after 1 o'clock, the banquet being over except for the toasts, this casual observer would have noticed Ivan Beede as toastmaster standing at the head of the table and introducing the various speakers of the afternoon. He would have heard Victor Graham give a very intelligent and at times scathing description of present-day politics. His subject was "Saving the Country from the Politicians." Mark Hooper, in response to his subject, "God Give Us Men," delivered a stirring appeal to the young men of the University to do their bit for their country on the firing line as officers of the army instead of seeking bullet-proof jobs in the ordnance and civil service departments. Harry Reed was given the subject "Safety Razors." He showed the development of the razor from its earliest stages up to the modern safety, the acme of perfection. He

then brought out that democracy in its struggle through the ages has followed closely in its development the evolution of the safety razor until now, or as soon as the war is over, it will have reached its zenith of possibilities.

Other banqueters who responded to toasts were Robert Moody speaking on "The Value of Experience," Merlin Springer on "The Art of Camouflage," Francis Flood, whose subject was Heeling the Council of Defense," and Phil Jones speaking on the present military outlook.

It is true, by the way, that no actual food or physical sustenance was served but the food for thoughts, besides having more lasting qualities, is more in accord with present war-time ideas of conservation and removed the

necessity of buying tickets.

TURN INVITATIONS INTO BONDS

Orders for senior invitations are being taken today and Thursday. Invitations are forty cents each, in leather and twenty cents in card board, in either case ten cents cheaper than last year.

It has been suggested that seniors send but few invitations this year. Eliminating invitations will be a really patriotic thing to do. The mails will be relieved of just that much of a burden. A car load or two of relatively useless gifts will not be brought and shipped in conventional responses to invitations. The price of the invitations saved if in-

vested in thrift stamps would in many cases buy a baby bond.

Many seniors are planning to send announcements instead of invitations thus eliminating the probability of presents, and at the same time saving enough for a contribution to some patriotic work, because of the inexpensiveness of the announcements.

The number of invitations ordered is immaterial to the invitation committee, which makes no profit. One graduate from college only once, of course and naturally wants the long-anticipated occasion to be as joyously perfect as possible. But in the present national extremity wouldn't the little sacrifice be more than justified? —Daily Iowan.



NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS last summer made a profit of \$10,063.55 selling Barnum's Books. Barnum Books Bring Home the Bacon.

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