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at the meeting than to discuss in a the value of college is lost. general way the qualifications of each candidate for office, Klansmen said sociation with the fourth largest

ly an apt title for the Klan. The all arguments for mass education, fact that qualifications of the candi-there is still a limit to enrollment bedates were discussed is enough to yound which a college cannot funcshow that some judgment was passed tion properly. Some consideration on each one. No "klan ticket" may should be paid to the quality of the have been declared as such, but school as well as to the quantity of everyone who attended the meeting the students.-Ohio State Lantern. probably came away with definite knowledge of the wishes of his superiors in the organization.

With this apparent evidence, the Klan can hardly be called an American organization. The whole govern-been appearing in this column it is ment of the body, it is well known, only fair to present dissenting and is from the top down. The Klan is derogatory opinion upon these same an empire indeed, and an empire that subjects, as well as those in comthe Republic

seen in the outcome of the presidentions, apparently, having been overtial election. President Coolidge, worked and abandoned. probably through habitual silence, An article written by Rollo Walter failed to declare himself for or Brown, nationally-known educator, is against the Klan, while his two oppo-directed against coeducation on the nents denounced the organization. basis that it is making men less hu-The vote, which would ordinarily mane. He admits that the argument have been close with three strong no longer holds that coeducation is parties in the field, was overwhelm- wrong because it brings young men ingly for the President.

#### PROGRESS OR REACTION?

He included in his speech statements to the effect that the Fifteenth amendment, guaranteeing the political rights of negroes, is no longer being enforced because it is unenforcable. The child labor amend- an artificial way which is detrimental ment, recently given to the states for to men. In separate colleges, men and ratification, is another example of women follow the work of their prefthe increasing centralized control of erence, he explains. That is, they the government into a "novel form take the courses in which they are of despotism in which now a majority personally interested or have a naturand now various minorities will wreak al desire to study, while in coeducatheir will on all that most intimately tional colleges they take those which concerns the individual, the family, the community and the state."

Dr. Butler's speech reminds us of

The subjects that are usually re-

to secure repeal of the Eighteenth terly."

however, cannot be accused of merce. colleges the "humane" courses are nary interests; there is considerable popular, standing about third or more than a grain of truth in his fourth in numbers enrolled, and that reasoning. Federal control must stop where there is co-education the numsomewhere if we are to continue ber of men taking these courses is alunder a republican government. The most a minus quantity. question is merely where it shall be The validity of Mr. Brown's con-

that the use of intoxicating liquors import of his discovery.-Syracuse for beverage purposes is harmful to Daily Orange. society. In a similar way it had been decided before that gambling is a vice. To quote from such a Forestry department professors have disinterested authority as Prof. F. found it necessary to invest in horse-W. Taussig of Harvard Uni-shoes for their students. So popular versity, "It is certain that an has pitching horseshoes become, and tumense amount of misery and so low the funds of the Forestry vice comes from the widespread use Club, that the professors of the deof strong liquors; that the diminu-partemnt took it upon themselves tion in their consumption in the last to rescue the game from its sorry generation or two has brought better- plight. ment for mankind; and that the

theft, blackmail, arson and so on, local chapter last week. Mr. Macey carry on state lotteries. Perhaps, in next spring.

the case of the Eighteenth amendment, the United States has merely shown its progressiveness.

#### The College Press

THESE MUSHROOMS.

After the pause of the war, regis ration in colleges throughout the country again resumed the upward Simth Hall. climb of the years before, and in the past few seasons has indicated that it would soon rise to even greater wilder heights. Almost every college in the country has had its registration prob-Telephones—Day, B-6891, No. 142 (1 lem. Not even the smallest has been ring.) Night, B-6882.

Figures for this year show, President Thompson says, that Ohio State Telephones—Day, B-6891, No. 142 (2 University is the fourth largest university in the country, and is the second largest in the Big Ten. He predicts also that in 1932, eight years from now, the enrollment here will be 15,000.

> Is there no way of stopping this march of the young collegeward? Or should it be stopped? Must the state, in this instance, continue to build for the increasing numbers year after year until the point of saturation is reached? And where the point of saturation?

Far sighted colleges have decided that it is a hopeless task to endeavor to keep pace with the increasing numbers who seek admittance. Even this year Princeton admitted only 600 of 2,000 freshmen who applied for entrance. Other schools are do-The Ku Klux Klan held a pre-elec- ing the same thing. Realizing they tion meeting in College View Mon- must stop somewhere, they have day evening, The Lincoln Star in- chosen to stop of their own accord. forms us. Nothing more was done ment is so cumbersome that much of

We shall be proud to boast our asafterward to newspapermen. The school in the country. At the same journalists were not admitted, how-time we hope some steps will be taken to protect the institution from the "The Invisible Empire" is evident-plague of numbers alone. Admitting

#### One Effect of Co-Education.

In view of late discussions upon college and university life which have wields the balance of power within mendation. The following opposition to coeducation is made upon an en-Some evidence of this power is tirely new ground, all other objec-

and women together without the steadying restraints of home. As a matter of fact, he says further, Ameri-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi- boys and girls of pre-college age are dent of Columbia University, recently not to be found at home very much, launched another attack on the and are not much restrained when Eighteenth amendment in which his they are there, so that college makes charges were broader. In addressing no difference in this regard. On the the Institute of Arts and Sciences in the McMillin Academic Theatre, Colubia University, he said "The New out of it. Nor does the writer be-American revolution is reaction, not progress," New York papers report.

a conference held in Washington last garded as humane-that deal with year at which prohibitionists claimed man's self expression, such as literto have unearthed the fact that an ature, fine arts, languages and in organized effort was being made by some cases histories, have come to the "wets" to make the Eighteenth be recognized as subjects of a woamendment unenforcable. Three manish character, says Mr. Brown, classes were to be appealed to, it was probably because of the tendency of said-day laborers, negroes and stu- women to elect them, and on account dents. Dr. Butler's statements sound of this the men in coeducational uniamazingly like an appeal to students versities avoid them as "soft or sis-

To prove his assertions, Mr. Brown A man as respected as Dr. Butler, goes on to show that in purely men's

tentions is not doubted. However, It was decided once by the nation there is room for doubt as to the vital

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-

world would be a much nicer place if frunkeaness could be stamped out." eral secretary of the national fra-The world is much happier with ternity, Zeta Beta Tau, visited the prohibited by law. While this nation makes two trips each year to every forbids gambling, other countries chapter and is expected here again

#### Calendar

Thursday, November 6. Architectural Engineers-at Acacia

Art Club Dinner-Art Galleryto 8 o'clock. to everyone Pan Presbyterian Dinner-Grand

Hotel. A. Hockey Feed-Ellen

Friday, November 7.

Delta Upsilon-Fall Party-Rose Phi Delta Chi-Fall Party-Lin-

Sigma Kappa-House Dance. Agricultural College Mixer. Theta Phi Alpha-House Dance. Military Carnival-Armory. University 4 H Club-Machinery

Hall-Agricultural Campus. Kearney Club Dinner-Grand Hotel-6 to 8 o'clock. Sigma Chi-Fall Party-Lincoln.

Theta Phi Alpha Installation Banquet-Lincoln. Y. W. C. A. Staff Dinner-Upperclass Girls-Ellen Sm th Hall.

#### Notices

Christian Science Society. The Christian Science Society will meet Thursday, at 7:30 in Faculty Hall, Temple.

Freshman Council Meeting. Freshman Council meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, in Temple, 101.

Kearney Club. Kearney Club dinner at 6 o'clock Saturday at the Grand Hotel.

Palladian.

Open meeting of the Palladian at 8:15, Friday. The Arts and Sciences members will give the program.

Mystic Fish.

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Union. There will be a meeting of the day at 4 o'clock, in Social Science Union Literary Society Friday eve- 107. ning at 8 o'clock in the Temple. Open

Cadet Officers All cadet officers who want to help with the military carnival will sign up in Nebraska Hall 204.

Architectual Engineers Meeting at the Acacia house Thurs day at 7:15.

Varsity basketball practice will be held on the following days: Tues- graphy Department of the University days and Thursdays, 4:00 to 6:00; of Nebraska. This exhibit is on dis-

Wednesday at 7:45. Phi Sigma There will be an election of new vention week. embers at the Phi Sigma meeting,

Gymnastic Team Candidates. All candidates for the University

# Magee's

### Notre Dame Contest

#### Fraternity Standings

- 1-Kappa Sigma
- 4-Alpha Gamma Rho

- 7-Pi Kappa Alpha

- 9-Phi Gamma Delta
- 10-Sigma Chi

Standings will be corrected Daily. Watch this space for changes.

### Thursday, 7 o'clock. Bessey Hall 201 gymnastic team should report to Mr.

- 2-Acacia
- 3-Nu Alpha
- 5-Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 6-Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 8-Alpha Tau Omega

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Wednesday and Friday at 4 o'clock.

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Lutheran club Thursday at 7 o'clock

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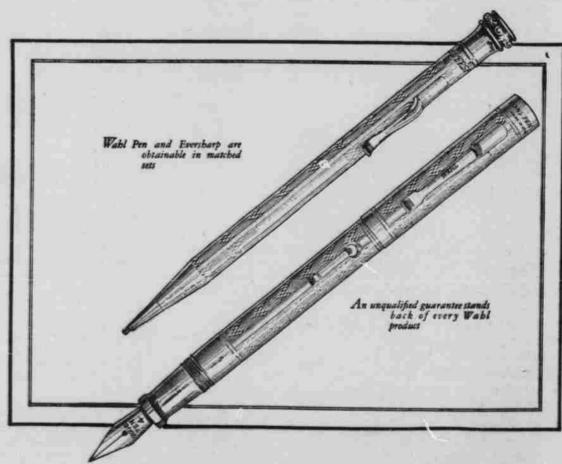
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