

College Press

CHAMPIONSHIPS AND ENROLLMENTS

(Big Ten Weekly)

Perhaps you read Hugh Fullerton's recent article in Liberty in which it was stated and proved, by a few scattered facts, some of which were hardly correct, that college enrollments and football went hand in hand; big enrollments resulting from football victories and poor football teams resulting in a falling-off in attendance.

Some sweeping generalities were made and some of the facts used were hardly representative. The main point that Mr. Fullerton was driving at is probably true, as a generality, but its importance, I think, was somewhat exaggerated.

Among the evidence submitted by Mr. Fullerton is Dartmouth's growth during the last few years. I have the Dartmouth enrollment figures before me as I write and I cannot exactly trace the matter. For in-

stance, the largest number (up to that time) of applications that Dartmouth had in any one year was the season following a disastrous football season including one game in which Cornell ran up fifty points on Dartmouth.

Fullerton explains Notre Dame's recent rise to prominence as a result of Knute Rockne's success in turning out great football teams. Has Mr. Fullerton forgotten the great Notre Dame teams when Rockne, Dorais, Eichenlaub, Bergman and Salmon played and when Jesse Harper coached the Irish, and the famous baseball teams that Notre Dame turned out year after year?

In a recent article I commented on the fact that the two largest uni-

versities in the country were Columbia and California. California had no football teams at all during its greatest period of growth, and Columbia grew to a university of more than 20,000 students during a period when its football teams were feeble. Centre College is the best example of what happens when a school uses athletics, particularly football, as a means of advertising. Few college men would want the reputation of their university to be that of Centre when a major league umpire was hired to coach and brought most of his team from Texas with him. Look at Centre today. Centre had just eight less students in 1925 than it had in 1918 before it began to be famous—after a fashion—in football.

The case is not exactly clear. Success in athletics is a great help to a university in expanding its enrollment, but the big problem today is to limit enrollments rather than to enlarge them artificially. Three bad football teams have not cost Harvard any standing, nor will three more.

LONG EARS (The Daily Illini)

The faculty of the College of the City of New York has ignored the request of the students, demonstrated by a four-to-one vote, that compulsory military training be dispensed with in the institution. And with the failure to take cognizance of the overwhelming majority arises the question of just how much attention college faculties should or do pay to student opinion.

The same question of compulsory military training has arisen at the University of Missouri where the student council, after starting an investigation and arranging a ballot on the subject, dropped the whole matter on the request of the president of the university.

A similar situation existed at the University of Nebraska last year and all agitation against requiring the students to take military training was dropped because the board of regents thought it should be.

At the University of Minnesota a like action was taken by the students and regents last year, and no agitation has been evident so far this year.

One student left the University of California recently rather than drill, and his action caused much discussion at that institution, but officials believe that the agitation will subside.

And so it goes. Similar instances from practically every part of the country show student opinion to be strongly opposed to the compulsory military training prescribed by a large number of institutions of higher learning.

But the officials of the universities, firm in the belief that the boys should be seen and not heard, go their ways paying no heed to student opinion, except of course when it becomes unpleasant or troublesome.

The regents of the University of Wisconsin, after much heated debate made military training an elective subject in 1923, and that is the only institution in the country that once had compulsory training that has taken such a step, although the board of regents of Ohio State University is considering the proposition at the present time, because a referendum by the student body showed hostility to compulsion.

When student opinion all over the United States becomes united on one subject it is not then time for the officials of the colleges to pay some heed? Without affirming or denying the value of military training, we notice a striking resemblance be-

tween the faculty of the New York City College and the Legislature of the sovereign State of Tennessee who a little less than a year ago decreed that no teacher in the state should be allowed to teach evolution, and both groups strangely resemble an animal with proverbially long ears.

UNIVERSITY RADIO SCHEDULE CHANGED

Order of Afternoon and Early Morning Departmental Programs Shifted

Some changes are being made in the plan of the departmental radio programs for the second semester, affecting the periods from 3:00 to 3:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and the 8:05 to 8:30 period on Friday.

Each Monday at 3 o'clock, beginning February 8, the Teachers College will give a series of radio talks, two members of the faculty speaking each time for twelve minutes. The topics will be from all fields represented in the organization of the college.

Each Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock, beginning February 9, there will be a series of talks on sociology, continuing the course which was given on Wednesdays last semester, and which developed so wide an interest on the part of the public.

Each Wednesday at 3 o'clock beginning February 10, there will be an interpretation of the Book of Job, by Dr. F. A. Stuff, chairman of the department of English (Professional). This is a combined radio-correspondence course.

Each Friday, at 3 o'clock, beginning February 5, there will be a series of radio talks by the members of the various departments of the College of Engineering, on topics in the field of engineering as it affects the home and other relations. It will include popular talks on the use of cement, transportation, public recreation, highways, electric motors, care of batteries, the telephone, ventilation, heating, mechanical power, the preservation of woodwork, and similar topics.

Each Friday at 3:13, beginning on February 5, there will be a series of radio talks on popular sciences, by representatives of the science departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. The first group will be by the chemists.

The "Hashers" at Coe college have formed a society called Pi Jamba Pi.

ARTICLE ON BEET SUGAR REPRINTED

Paper by Miss Anderson, Instructor in Geography, Put into Pamphlet Form

An article on "The Beet Sugar Industry of Nebraska" by Esther S. Anderson, instructor in geography, which appeared in Economic Geography for October, 1925, has recently been reprinted in pamphlet form. Her report on labor conditions in the beet fields is of especial interest in view of the recent discussion of the problem in connection with the proposed child labor amendment. She writes: "The Mexican laborers are becoming more numerous, replacing the German-Russians who are decreasing in numbers due to their renting or buying farms or entering other lines of work. This has a tendency to decrease the numbers of minors employed in the fields, because, generally speaking, the Mexicans do not have as many children in their families as do the Russians. The children who work in the beet fields are generally well treated, fed, and clothed. They live out of doors and the exercise generally does not injure them. There is much difference in the child labor of the beet districts as compared with the child labor of the larger factories where they are often confined to poorly ventilated and lighted quarters and have but two things to do continually. The children generally have a rest period from 10:30 a. m. until about 2:30 p. m., the warmest part of the day."

The University of Arizona is to have a new gymnasium, built to house the athletic department and the military department. Four practice courts, knock-down bleachers to accommodate 6000 people, and dressing rooms for visitors are some of the features of the new building.

OVER HUNDRED TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS (Continued from Page One.)

Bachelor of Fine Arts: Jensen, Karen Kathryn.

Bachelor of Science: Anderson, Thanning Wilhelm; Greenberg, Ben; Johnson, Stella Marie; Lin, Pin-Mei; Macagba, Rufino Nisperos; Wagner, Carl Phillips.

Certificate of Journalism: Snow, Clayton Beecher.

College of Business Administration Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Carpenter, Gerald Jackson; Cheyney, Paul Hamilton; Collins, Melvin Frederick; Dewitz,

Rufus Eibeno; Dunkle, Glenn Albert; Harper, William Claire; Hyatt, John Norman; Kiffin, Eldon Wilbur; Krotz, Laird; Messenger, William Hosen; Miller, Clarence; Oliver, Arthur Stanley; Owens, James Cornelius; Petr, Edward; Schaefer, Conrad Eichorn; Scott, George Arden; Smith, Donald Chester; Widman, August Julius; Pungblut, Charles Logan.

College of Engineering Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering: Crites, Everett Clay.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering: Wehmer, Fred John.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Eich, Louis Blair.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: Bertwell, William, Ekstrom, Arthur Maurice; Gorker, Dewey Ewald; Thompson, Paul Charles.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Moulton, Clarence Floyd.

College of Law Bachelor of Law: Clouse, Homer Carl; Wellington, Robert Rider.

College of Medicine Bachelor of Science in Medicine: Fredericks, George Matthew; Hohl, Elizabeth Mason; Macauley, Bernard Joseph; Oakes, Charles Willis, Jr.;

Parmelee, Ernest Banes; Robinson, Louis Luster; Willmarth, Edwin Hamilton.

Doctor of Medicine: Cloyd, Augustus David; Dunn, Austin Gibbons; Weaver, Ralph Lowell.

Teachers College Bachelor of Arts in Education and Univ. Tch. Certificate: Buckner, Lo; In; Mills, Adah Marie; Philbrick Ballard; Reeder, Clare Harriet; Transue, Hallie Hyacinth; Underwood, Nettie Frances.

Bachelor of Science in Education and Univ. Tch. Certificate: Abbott, Dorothy Anne; Faulder, Helen S. Gelwick, Calvin S.; Good, Jessie May; Hill, Luvicy Martha; Johnson, Lillian Eugenia; Schafersman, Clara Anne; Snyder, Clara Mabel; Uehling, Nova Iris C.; Wilkinson, Leila Alcott.

Former Husker End Dies in California

Word has been received at the office of the University Alumni association of the death of Louis Blufford Stringer, ex-'01, a Varsity football end in '97 and '98. He was stricken with paralysis and died December 1, 1925. His home was at Santa Monica, Cal.

Lincoln Theatre THIS WEEK

On the Stage Atmospheric Prologue with FRED CARDIN DORIS ELLINGSON

PATHE NEWS LINCOLN SYMPHONY Wilbur Chenoweth, Organist SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT. 25c—NITE 50c—CHILD. 10c

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ORPHEUM MON.—TUES.—WED.

Two Hours of Delightful Screen Entertainment— "THE GILDED BUTTERFLY"

The Folly of Following the Crowd in the Game of Life with ALMA RUBENS, and BERT LYTELL

Other Entertaining Pictures SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT. 15c—NITE 25c—CHILD. 10c

Rialto Theatre MON.—TUES.—WED.

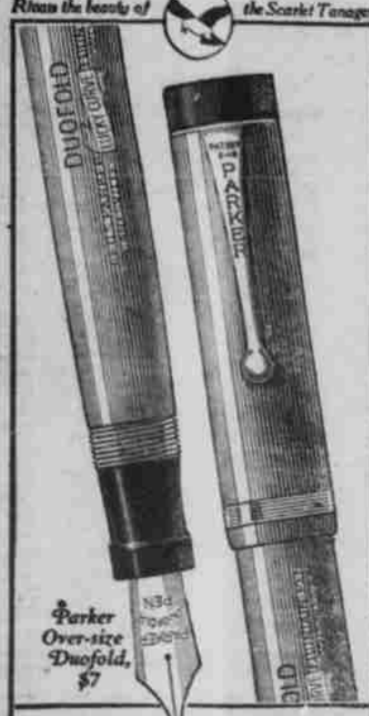
Again he aims right for the heart and hits— Barthelme in the BEAUTIFUL CITY with DOROTHY GISH A First National Picture News—Comedy—Pictures—Topics SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9. MAT. 25c—NITE 35c—CHILD. 10c

COLONIAL THIS WEEK

BIG DOUBLE BILL Harold Lloyd In a Whirlwind of Laughs "I Do" HOUSE PETERS In a Thrilling Romance "THE STORM BREAKER" NEWS AND TROPICAL PICTURES SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

LYRIC ALL THIS WEEK

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