



on other campuses



LEHIGH

17,989 use dispensary during 1938

A total of 17,989 visits to the dispensary last year was recorded in the annual report of the Students' Health service, released on Saturday by Dr. Raymond C. Bull, director of the Student's Health service.

This total represents all visits, including, students, faculty, and employees, with a total of 21,280 treatments. The greatest number were treated in March with 2,730 making use of the dispensary.

The total number of students examined last year was 1,761, of which there are 513 who were given follow-up examinations. Of this number 116 were brought back for hearing defects, and 108 with defective vision.

The increase of the work of the ambulatory dispensary for the year was 6 percent over that of the previous year which was approximately the same as the increase in enrollment. During the year, 1,490, or 84.3 percent of the student body, visited the dispensary for an average of over eleven visits per student.

—Brown and White.

TEXAS

College Poetry!

Kampus Keed.

'Twas twilight on the Delta,
When the student came to college

'Twas twilight on the campus,
When he was almost demolished.

He came to college rough-necked,
And left the same way duck-necked.

Some to him were nancakes,
Some to him were pancakes,

To some girls he was infatuated,
But to others only related.
They liked to be around him,
Only because he was not serious.

He liked to drink shot honests,
And the girls liked them, too.
But to drink all the bitter honests,
He had rather woo.

He put his head high in the air,
When he came to college like a man

But he left there in despair,
Because to him it wasn't worth a

—Daily Texaan.

MINNESOTA

\$3,560,000 budget approved by house

The university general maintenance bill providing for \$3,560,000 for each year of the biennium was passed unanimously by the house in late evening session. Vote was 101 to nothing.

An amendment offered during the afternoon session by Representative William J. Eklund of Duluth, chairman of the university and state schools committee, to cut the appropriation to \$3,200,000 was voted down 71 to 21.

Dr. Eklund contended the university was "overbuilding." Enrollment in preparatory schools of the state, he said, is declining, and the university would soon feel the decline. Representatives George Mac-

Kinnon of the university district, L. J. Gleason, Minneapolis, and C. A. Allen of St. Paul, chairman of the appropriations committee, sponsors of the bill, successfully opposed Eklund's amendment.

Included in the "education bill," an omnibus measure of which the university's maintenance provisions are a part, were appropriations of \$40,000 and \$50,000 for purchase of additional farm land at the Waseca experiment station and the main ag campus, respectively.

The figure approved by the house is \$780,000 less than that asked by the board of regents for the biennium 1939-41, but is an increase of \$60,000 per year over the present biennium appropriation.

CINCINNATI

Former prexy dies after week's illness

Dean Herman A. Schneider, founder of the Cooperative System of Engineering Education, died March 28 at 8 a. m., in Christ hospital. The 66 year old president emeritus of the university died of a heart attack after a short illness. Dean Schneider entered the hospital a week ago but his illness was not generally known on the campus.

Besides being dean of the college of engineering and commerce, Dean Schneider was director of the school of applied arts and director of the Institute of Scientific Research. He became acting president of the university in February, 1928, after the retirement of Dr. Frederick Hicks, was named president in June 1929, and then stepped down at his own insistence in September 1932. Both he and his successor, Dr. Walters, are graduates of Lehigh university.

As president emeritus of the university, Dean Schneider is the only man to hold that honor. On his retirement as president he was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by the university.

—News Record.

OREGON STATE

1,694 of 4,366 registered students belong to fraternities and sororities

Out of the 4,366 students who registered last term, 1,694 were affiliated with Greek organizations. Of that number 1,194 were in fraternities while sororities claimed 499, deans of men and women statistics indicated.

Of this number 4,314 were "living in" last term. There were 1,379 women and 2,987 men registered. In percentages the ratio was 68-32 for the males.

Where did these 4,366 live last term? What number was at Sael and Waldo? How may have enough confidence in themselves to batch? These are examples obtained, but never answered student residence questions.

Of the 1,379 women, 357 lived at the 13 campus sororities. This was 27 percent of the total. The 423 hall girls made up 31 percent of the girls in school. Other groups

were: living with relatives, 200, or 16 percent; co-op houses, 90, 6 percent; batching or working (123, 9 percent; boarding and rooming, 95, 7 percent; married, 35, 3 percent, and 10, or less than a percent at the practice houses.

On the men's side 960 stayed at the 28 fraternities. This group led in percentages with 32. Board and roomers numbered 788 and 27 percent of the total. Three hundred seventy-five lived at home with parents and relatives. This group claimed 13 percent of the 2,987.

Marriage apparently was much more popular among the men because 180 or nearly three times the number of women, were wedded. In percentage it was 6. Other number and percentages for the men: men's hall, 344, 12 percent, and 319, 10 percent.

—Barometer.

SO. CAL.

New student body president elected by overwhelming 1,534-884 vote

Michael MacBan was elected president of the University of Southern California student body last week in an election which drew a record number of voters to the polls. MacBan defeated his rival, Floyd Cunningham, by official count of 1,534 to 884, according to figures released late last night by Dave Keller, commissioner of elections.

Rumors of discrepancies in the balloting procedure followed the announcement of the vice presidential winner, Virginia Conzelman, who eked out an eight vote victory over her rival, Barbara Morton, for final returns of 1,212

afternoon in the student senate chamber.

All managers of candidates for office were requested to attend. to 1,204. Miss Morton's backers contended that more than 50 ballots had been lost and will protest the results in a special student senate meeting this afternoon at 12.25 o'clock.

In the third major office, Helen Herweg won the ASSC secretary position by polling 1,231 votes as compared to 1,153 for her opponent, Esther Morrison.

Unopposed, Kenny Sieling was elected head yell king with 2,110 votes, and Paul Miller gained the position of assistant yell leader with 1,869 votes. A write-in candidate, Rosemary Watkins, received seven votes for assistant yell leader.

—Trojan.

PURDUE

Importance attached to examinations leads editor to argue for improvement

(Editorial.)

Test technique presents one of the most difficult teaching problems at Purdue. Since a very great importance is attached to the results of tests and examinations at this university they should be at all times comprehensive, fair, and understandable. Naturally, each course demands different requirements of its tests—but there are many common faults that are continually appearing in tests of every school and department.

Nothing is more discouraging to

the student than the realization that he has done poorly on a test thru no fault of his own, but because the test was unwisely designed. In many cases the student is prone to feel that his instructor was careless or lazy... at other time the student merely thinks his teacher is "out to funk him" and decides that nothing can be done about it. Certainly none of these attitudes is conducive to good teaching and efficient learning.

—Exponent.

Bukey writes article

Dr. F. S. Bukey of the College of Pharmacy and Dr. C. J. Klem-

me of Purdue university are authors of an article describing the use of "Mastic in the Preparation of Enteric Medicaments."

INDIANA

42 women members of drum corps measured for uniforms

The 42 women members of the newly formed Indiana university drum, fire and bugle corps were measured for uniforms last Friday afternoon.

The uniforms are to be in direct contrast to the dress of the members of the famous "Marching Hundred," and will resemble closely uniforms of the coed sponsors, with red coats, white skirts and red overseas caps. It also is tentatively planned to include red and white shoes as a part of the uniform.

Not Part of R. O. T. C.

The corps is being organized by the department of military science and tactics, and will not be affiliated with the university R. O. T. C. band.

While the corps probably will not be ready to march at the first football game of the season, it is planned to use the unit as an

added attraction at other football games. Due to the small size and mobility of the unit it may be used for demonstrations between the halves of basketball games.

May March With Unit.

On special occasions, such as federal inspection or the president's review, the corps will march with the university R. O. T. C. unit.

The buglers will be chosen from the brass players in the girls' band. Drummers and drum major of the R. O. T. C. band will act as instructors for the girls who have had no experience with drums.

The corps is being financed by the coed band fund. Major Roy N. Hagerty will be the officer in charge and the drill instructor of the unit, Frederick E. Green of the school of music and Mrs. Green will be the musical directors.

—Daily Student.

OREGON

Committees pick Lewis Carroll's 'Alice' as Junior weekend party theme

"Alice in Wonderland" will be this year's junior weekend theme, it was revealed last week after an afternoon meeting of all committees for the weekend.

Dropping their announcement out of a clear blue spring sky, Hal Jahn, general chairman for the weekend, and Maxine Glad, whose theme was selected last term in open competition, ended the suspense which has prevailed since the theme was chosen. No announcement of the name of the theme or the details was made at that time.

Campus Wonderland.

The campus will go "Wonderland" for the three days of Junior Weekend, according to new-born plans generated yesterday and still

in the creative stages. With Lewis Carroll's famous classic as an inspiration, the "Alice in Wonderland" idea will be carried out, tailor-made to fit its weekend purpose.

A real job will be that of this year's queen of the weekend, who, as the Alice of the story, will have to let "her hair down" and act a definite role thruout. The four princesses will also have parts in the "Looking-Glass" theme.

This treatment of the queen marks a radical departure from the traditional picture of other Junior Weekend queens. This year's queen will be the central figure in more ways than the traditional one of holding down the central throne.—Tmerald.

INDIANA

1937 drivers' license laws results in 21% decrease in automobile deaths

More than 11,087 reckless and incompetent drivers were taken off Indiana highways last year as a result of the new drivers' license law enacted in the 1937 session of the State legislature, according to Edward C. Banta, investigator for the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

"The effect of the driving test law can be seen in the 21 percent reduction in the number of automobile fatalities in Indiana in 1938," Banta said. "Prior to Jan. 1, 1938, when the driving law went into effect, the number of deaths caused by automobile accidents was increasing each year."

Because of unfavorable driving records, 2,536 persons were required to file proof of financial responsibility and an accident insurance policy before securing their 1939 driver's license.

During the year 1938, a total of 110,900 examinations were given

in the various counties by state driving examiners assisted by state police. Of this number, 6,698 were refused licenses for various reasons, including lack of skill or knowledge and physical handicaps. Defective sight and improper attention at intersections and to traffic signals caused the loss of driving privileges for many persons.

Banta said that 1,807 charges of driving while intoxicated were reported to the department of motor vehicles last year. Those convicted of second offenses of drunken driving were given a prison term of one year.

"Every year a driver who has had his license revoked must send his application to Indianapolis to be approved by the judge of the bureau of motor vehicles," Banta concluded.

Daily Student.

PRINCETON

Princeton Game attendance 'deplorable'

"Deplorable" was the adjective with which R. K. Fairman, '34, graduate manager of athletics, yesterday characterized undergraduates attendance at sports events during the past winter. The total paid attendance at 45 events was 21,218—only about one-fourth of the figure five years ago.

Varsity hockey claims both the largest aggregate attendance, 8,929, and the greatest average per game, 812. Varsity wrestling averaged 777 paying customers per home meet, while varsity basketball took a poor third.

Fairman pointed out that the significant feature of these figures is the fact that undergraduates comprise only a small percentage of the attendance.

—Princetonian.

TEXAS

Texas Sweetheart election draws 5,000 student votes

More than five thousand votes were cast in yesterday's Sweetheart election, John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students' association, said last night. The votes will not be counted until the day of Round-Up.

In the voting Monday, Connie Delavan, Eloise DuBois, Jean Granberry, Marjorie Osborne, and Helen Rathbone were nominated to run in yesterday's election.

The Sweetheart will not be announced until the Revue the night of March 31.

—Daily Texan.

Agar--

(Continued from Page 1.)

States presidents from Washington thru Harding. He is also the author of "Land of the Free," and edited the popular book, "Who Owns America?"

In London Embassy.

The journalist-historian-economist was formerly an attache to the American embassy in London. He went to England to study foreign and political developments, after teaching for several years at the Hun preparatory school at Princeton, N. J., giving up the teaching position to devote his time to writing.

Agar was born in New York City and educated at the Newman school and at Columbia and Princeton universities. During the World war he enlisted with the United States navy. He has lectured widely on international affairs and on such national subjects as "The Constitution and the Courts," "Freedom of the Press," and "Americanism."