

SWIMMING CONTEST.

The first of a series of swimming contests given by the university was held Thursday April the 12th at the Sulpho Saline Bath House. A fair sized crowd witnessed the performance and much interest was manifest. There was also much class spirit shown among the contestants and in the following contests there will be a close ending between the upper classes for the alumni silver cup.

E. M. Heffner won first place in the 25 yard straightway. J. J. Plowhead was second. O. J. Cunningham third. Guy Barnes won the medal for fancy diving. A. S. Pearse took second and R. D. Anderson was a close third.

In the long dive A. S. Pearse easily won first by diving 140 feet. Senger took second at 112 feet, and Everett third with 85 feet.

The polo game between the freshmen and sophomore classes was fast and interesting. The score being 3 to 2 in favor of the Freshmen. A great display of endurance was made by both classes in this game.

The hundred yard race was won by E. M. Heffner in 1:54. Pearse followed second in 2:06, and Bobson in 2:11.

The second event of the annual championship swimming races was held last Friday night at the sulpho-saline bath house. A fair crowd witnessed the performance and seemed much pleased with the aquatic display.

In the 50 yard race Plowhead won first place, in 40 2-5 seconds. Baumen took second in 44 seconds, Cowgill, third, 44 2-5 seconds.

The Quiggle silver medal was won by Drain in the fancy diving contest. Senger scored five points for the sophomore in the 25 yard dive.

The polo game between seniors and juniors resulted in a victory for the seniors, 4 to 0.

The last event of the championship races has been postponed from April 28 to May 3 owing to the senior promenade and the literary societies. This last event promises to be the best of the series. The polo game will be between the freshmen and seniors, these teams being the winners in the games between freshmen vs. sophomores, and seniors vs. juniors.

Another interesting feature will be the fancy diving exhibition given by the medal winners in the two former contests and other expert divers of the city. The alumni silver cup will be given after this contest to the class having made the largest number of points. The score now stands seniors 16, juniors 11, sophomores 12, and freshmen 2.

The state inter-collegiate swimming contest will be held the evening before the state inter-collegiate track meet in May.

KANSAS STUDENT EDITORS.

We notice by the College Life that the representatives of the several school papers of Kansas met in Emporia and discussed the important questions relative to the work of the different members of the staff. The most important department received the most attention, namely: The Exchange Department. We are glad to notice that the school publications are taking such a decided stand against plagiarism in school papers. Among the things spoken of editorially on this subject, in the College Life, we take the following: "It was found that every editor had a grievous complaint to make against the foreign exchanges on account of material that was copied from his paper without any recognition whatever. This is a fault of some editors who are not smart enough to work up material of their own. There is nothing more exasperating to an editor than to find an editorial or a

local copied verbatim in some other paper. If an editor sees an editorial in which he thinks there is something of merit it is all right to copy it and place it in the hands of his readers, but don't be sneak thief enough to do so without recognizing the paper in which you saw it. In such an action there is no honor and besides it destroys all your own self respect and manhood." That's the way to talk, my friend.—Ex.

COLLEGE SLANG.

Class rivalry is still intense, though the old manifestations of it in hazing is dying out somewhat. Still the annual cane rush or spree is general, and many customs, more or less local, keep up the spirit. An amusing example is shown by the use of the word fruit at Yale. The fruit of a freshman is the tag of the shirt, where the laundry mark is usually placed; the sophomores endeavor to remove these vi et armis, and preserve them for trophies as Indians did scalps.

Finally, the custom of co-education gives a large and sometimes amusing vocabulary. From the institutions for females alone only a few terms came which were not in vogue elsewhere. These are all words pertaining to eating, with one exception, swain, from a girls' boarding-school, meaning a male acquaintance. But the institutions for both sexes give many words, most of them, of course, referring to the tendency of young people to fall in love and get married, which manifests itself wherever they may be, perhaps no more in college than elsewhere.

The female student is known as a co-ed. This word serves as noun and adjective; the verb to co-educate means to converse with a person of the opposite sex.

Hen is a common term for the female student. It is used in various compounds, such as hen-medic for a male medical student, hen-roost for a dormitory for women (quail and quail-roost are common variations); at Cornell, Sage College is the name of the women's dormitory, and an inmate is a sage-hen, while a male student who calls there frequently is a sage-rooster. Calico or calic is a sort of generic term for the female sex and is used in various connections; e. g., to take calic is to escort a lady to a place of entertainment or social function; a calico course is a course which is much attended by "hens," or in which their presence makes the social element prominent; this term is also used figuratively for a flirtation or love affair more or less serious. A co-educational walk is one made of two planks with rough stones between, far enough apart to prevent too close proximity of two persons using them. A cushioned window-seat (or sometimes a hammock) is known as a spoon-holder. A cottage course is the term used when a young couple leave college, before graduation, to get married.—The Chautauquan.

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