

# PHONOGRAPH USED TO HELP TEACH FRENCH

## Campus High Instructor Finds Machine Useful in Work.

The story of Cinderella, which is by inheritance the rightful property of the French children, and the story of the "Old Woman and her Goat," the French version of the tale of the "Old Woman and Her Pigs" have their place in the teaching of the French language at the campus high school.

There are folk-songs, ballads, lullabies, and the fairy-tales, which Chesterton calls the one true form of democracy, all sung or told in French on graphophone records which Mrs. Edith Baker Pattee, instructor in French and Latin at the University high school, uses in teaching the language. There are 60 children, from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades of the junior high school in Mrs. Pattee's French classes.

Mrs. Pattee's method is to let the students hear the French song or story on the talking-machine, at the same time showing them the words written out, thus giving both visual and auditory impressions. Then the class discusses the story, if it is a story, in French, using the new words. The repetition of words and phrases in these tales, a thing every child loves, is also a very important item in the teaching of a foreign language, says Mrs. Pattee, and the long rignarole about "Fire, Fire, Burn Stick, Burn Stick, Beat Ox, Ox, Drink Water" and so on, is of great service in really learning French.

When Mrs. Pattee's classes learn the national songs, such as the Marseillaise, and the folk-songs and ballads, they also learn the place which they have in the life of the people. The origin and real meaning of these songs is taught as well as the words and tune, and pronunciation in singing, as well as in speech, is taught by means of these records. The students who are also doing operetta work under Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck, of the school of music, are especially interested in the difference between singing and speaking enunciation, Mrs. Pattee says.

The students are also writing autobiographies in French, with original illustrations. Some of these autobiographies, Mrs. Pattee says, are true, and others are purely fanciful.

Slides furnished by the extension division showing different aspects of French life, are also used. "The work furnishes an opportunity for the children to really learn the people," says Mrs. Pattee, "and to realize that children are children the world over."

### JUNIORS WIN RACE.

University of Washington, March 1.—Gaining a twenty-foot lead in the last seventy-five yards, the junior crew won the interclass crew race Friday afternoon over a mile-and-a-quarter course. The sophomores were second, seniors third, and freshman last.

For the first race of the year the speed was considered favorable; chilly winds and drizzles having continually been present throughout the winter training.

### MEN'S EXPENSES LOW.

Approximately \$900 per school year is the average expense of men students at the University of Illinois. This amount includes food, clothing, housing, educational expenses and incidentals.

### PISTOL TEAMS TO SHOOT.

The University of Idaho cadet battalion has accepted a challenge from the military department of Pomona College, Claremont, California, to a "pistol shoot" between selected teams.

### SWIMMING TEAMS ORGANIZED.

Faculty men at the University of Washington, have organized swimming teams, and have challenged the students to compete with them.

### HAVANA TO ENTER RELAY.

It is possible that the University of Havana will enter a team in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, thus making four foreign countries with teams in the field.

### GOLF TO BE COLLEGE SPORT.

At a recent session of college coaches in the Rocky Mountain Conference, a recommendation was approved that golf be made a collegiate sport in the conference.

### MORE THAN HALF EARN WAY.

More than half the students at the Washington State College earn all their own college expenses this year. Only 17 per cent do not contribute to their own support.

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## STADIUM FOR STANFORD

Alumni Will Finance Proposed Structure at Cost of \$500,000.

Stanford University, March 1.—(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.)—Stanford alumni have expressed their approval of the plan proposed by the Board of Athletic Control for financing the new football stadium. Six hundred and fifty have signified their approval which provides for ticket privileges for fifteen years in return for subscriptions, while only 85 are opposed to it.

The cost of the proposed structure will approximate \$500,000; it will be of the sunken type, horseshoe in shape and will contain a 220-yard straightaway through the open end. It is planned to have the stadium completed in time for the 1923 Stanford-California game.

## MEN REPRESENT U. OF W.

Ten Participants To Enter First of Series of Matches.

University of Washington, March 1.—Ten men to represent the University Rifle club in the first of a series of ten National Rifle association matches, to be held at Camp Lewis February 19 and 20, were named Thursday.

With shooting now a minor sport, the Rifle club has accepted the invitation to join the Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle clubs, headquarters of which are at Princeton University. Through this association, the government will send a team of six men from each club to Caldwell, New Jersey, for six weeks every summer. The club will also prepare to send a representative to California next summer to shoot for the Grant trophy, won by the University club last year.

## PRICES REDUCED AT STANFORD.

Stanford University, March 1.—(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.)—Palo Alto grocers and house managers of campus fraternities and eating clubs have reached an agreement bringing local prices to a level of those in surrounding towns and cities. This action followed an investigation and campaign by the Daily Palo Alto, student publication. The grocers have agreed to charge the same prices as elsewhere provided the campus gives them the volume of its trade.

## KISMET TO BE PUT ON.

University of California, Berkeley, March 1.—Permission from the copy-righters in New York to produce "Kismet" in the Greek Theatre April 8 has been received by the English club. New lighting effects with wonderful panels and drapes and the newest scenery effects will be used in the reproduction of the play. Efforts will be made to reproduce in detail the scenes of Otis Skinner, the original leading player.

## REED HAS BABY FROSH.

Reed College, Portland, March 1.—Before the judges decide the "youngest frosh" contest and award the noiseless rattle, Reed College rises to present Miss Irogene Stout, member of the class of 1924, who tips the chronological scales at fifteen years. Miss Stout completed her grammar grades in four years, finished high school with scholastic honors, and entered Reed last September. She is planning to accept her sheepskin from Reed soon after her eighteenth birthday.

## N. Y. ENROLLMENT INCREASES.

New York University has had a 107 per cent gain in enrollment during the past five years. This is the biggest gain of any American university.

## MAY ROBSON COMING IN "NOBODY'S FOOL"

Playing Under Direction of Augustus Pitou; Will Show in Eugene Theater Tonight Only.

There are few if any of the events in the theatrical season more pleasing to hear of than the engagement of the well known and universally liked comedienne May Robson, who Augustus Pitou Inc., will present at the Eugene Theatre tonight only, in her newest and most successful play "Nobody's Fool" a comedy in three acts from the pen of that well known dramatic critic and prolific writer, Alan Dale, whose reviews of theatrical doings in the metropolis have for many years been accepted as an authority.

Miss Robson, who has in the past been seen in those well known successes, "The Rejuvenation of A Little Bit Old Fashioned," "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt" and was last season seen in the dramatization of the Saturday Evening Post's great story "Tish" has been given a part in "Nobody's Fool" somewhat different from any of the roles she has ever essayed, and if the reports of those who have witnessed the play be true, theatre-goers of this city will indeed be given a rare treat of comedy.

The play deals with a young man whom fortune has smiled most favorably on in the way of good looks, good health and worldly goods, his father being a wealthy broker, while his mother is one of those lovable characters who even though she realizes the wrong and weakness in others, never allows it to ruffle her disposition or talks about it, but has the happy faculty of smoothing matters out without making people dislike her for having her way, when they think they are having theirs, and brings everything to a happy ending.

Augustus Pitou Inc., has surrounded Miss Robson with a uniform cast of well known actors and actresses, and has given the play a most pretentious production.

The sale of seats opens again this morning at 10 o'clock at the box office and will continue until the curtain at 8:30 this evening.

All phone orders must be called for by 5 p. m., the management announces in equity, or the tickets will be resold to those waiting.

## U. OF W. MAN IS ROBBED

Law Student Loses \$30.00 at Hands of Thieves Who Attack With Gun.

University of Washington, March 1.—While returning through a campus path to his home Thursday night, William G. Beardslee, law student, was robbed of \$30. He was accosted by a man who, in pressing a revolver to Beardslee's body, ordered "hands up." Instead, Beardslee, who besides a student is also a light-heavyweight amateur boxer, slammed the gun away and downed the robber. As the two grappled on the ground, a companion of the robber crept from behind and struck Beardslee on the head, leaving him unconscious.

He was found by other students half an hour later, and the money, just obtained that night from cashing a check, was gone.

## MEN WANT BONUS.

University of Washington, March 1.—Three hundred men already have filed applications for bonus payments from the state of Washington during the first days the temporary offices in the administration building have been open. This number is thought to be about fifteen per cent of the total ex-service men in the university, who are entitled to the bonus.

It has been estimated that about \$220,000 will be paid to university soldiers and sailors by the state in bonuses.

## STANFORD BUILDS NEW HALL.

Stanford University, March 1.—(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.)—Work is progressing on the new Stanford Commons, the lower floor of which will be divided into the dining rooms and the upper floor made into sleeping rooms for about one hundred students. Excavation of the ground is almost completed and concrete pouring will begin soon. The building will be of the mission type of architecture.

## FELLOWSHIPS.

The College of Commerce of the University of California announces that two Flood fellowships paying \$500 each, are available annually. The fellowships are open to graduates of institutions of recognized standing, for the purpose of research or advanced work in the field of business and related subjects. No teaching is required of those to whom the scholarships are awarded.

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