

### RACE GAINS 1 PER CENT IN 25,000 YEARS GROWTH

#### CULTURE JUMPS 10,000 PER CENT IN SAME TIME

#### Prohibition of Marriage to Feeble and Undesirable Minded not Effective, Says Berkeley Professor

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 10.—The human race has only improved 1 per cent physically and mentally in 25,000 years, according to Professor A. L. Kroeber of the department of anthropology, University of California.

In the same period of time culture has progressed 10,000 per cent, he declares.

"Men's brains are only about 1 per cent better than they were 25,000 years ago," Professor Kroeber said. "We too frequently make the mistake of thinking that because man uses his natural ingenuity or mental ability on a basis of discoveries already made, and makes a new discovery, that he is a superman of the modern era—that he is better mentally than the man of 25,000 years ago. Yet anthropology shows that man's brain then was 99 per cent efficient, compared to brains today."

**Problems Different**  
They merely used their brains on different problems—problems which seem simple today, now that they are solved, but which were just as big then as many of our modern scientific problems.

"Man's physique has also improved only 1 per cent, despite all modern knowledge of the body and its care. "On the other hand cultural things have improved easily by 10,000 per cent. Our conveniences, mode of living and the attributes of civilization have rapidly multiplied and piled up, until today, with practically the same brain and physique, we have inherited 10,000 times more than we could invent."

"It is reasonable to believe that this improvement of brain and body in this past time represents the mean average of development of the human race."

**Improvements Greater**  
"It is reasonable to suppose that in the next 25,000 years we will have improved another 10 per cent, perhaps even a little more, because there is more acceleration to life."

Professor Kroeber declared that birth control as a means of building up the race is nonsense.

"There is a popular cult which would prohibit marriage of so-called undesirables to preclude feeble mindedness. Now feeble mindedness is a hereditary trait. Anyone, however sound, may be an unsuspecting carrier of feeble mindedness. On the other hand, a strong mind may come from a supposedly undesirable marriage."

"Therefore pronouncing one person 'desirable' and another 'undesirable' might be utterly false, unjust and unwarranted."

### COLLEGE MAN BEST BALL PLAYER, ASSERTS MCGRAW

#### Veteran Trainer Says Untrained Player Tries to Hide Faults; College Man Corrects Them

Columbia University, Jan. 13.—When John J. McGraw, veteran baseball manager, was asked as to the relative merits of the college trained man and the man without such training, this was his succinct answer:

"The college boy, of course. He has at the start the very thing the less fortunate young fellow has to acquire. He steps right in with the advantage of mental training. With the same amount of natural common sense behind him the college boy has a full two years' jump on the town-lot boy."

"The difference is simply this—the college boy, or any one with even a partially trained mind, immediately tries to find his faults; the unschooled fellow usually tries to hide his. The moment a man locates his faults he can quickly correct them. The man who thinks he is keeping his mistakes under cover never will advance a single step until he sees the light."

That in a nutshell is the difference and it may explain why I have steadfastly tried to get college boys with natural ability on my many ball clubs. Usually they arrive quicker and last longer."

### TARDY PROFS ARE CALLED

#### Consider Class in the Nature of a Social Obligation, Says Dean

U. of Chicago, Jan. 12.—In an interview given by a dean of the University of Chicago, he states that students are not required to await tardy professors for any specific number of minutes. Continuing, he states that professors are expected to be punctual in arriving at the classroom. "On the other hand, students are expected to be courteous to wait for professors just as long as they would for anyone with whom they had a business or social appointment."

### TEXANS BAR AUTOMOBILES

#### Private Cars for Students Taboo, Is Edict of President Vinson

U. of Texas, Jan. 13.—Letters to parents of all Texas University students were dispatched by President Vinson of the university just before Christmas, stating that in the future no students would be permitted to maintain cars on the campus.

## "They Don't Remember"

Breath steamed from the clean-cut nostrils above the nearly white mustache. Greyed-white hair, likewise, on the chin—a grizzled half-beard—accentuated the square jaw. The somewhat faded blue eyes smiled kindly at me over the healthy flush on the cheek bones.

"It wouldn't do much good," he contradicted when asked if he would tell a little about his work. "The people are young and don't think much about such things as throwing away papers. There has been something in the Emerald before about it but it didn't do much good."

I agreed and we veered off into other subjects. The weather, Hans Mevig likes the cold weather. It makes him feel alive and vigorous. He speared another piece of paper, a Hershey wrapper, and added it to the sum of other evidences of thoughtlessness reposing in the sack hanging from his almost straight shoulders.

He didn't believe that refuse boxes would remedy the situation because "The people are young and don't think much about such things."

And his eyes lifted kindly.

Then we spied a little wad of paper, the bright colors, now but a streaked smear on the green sward, which had so proudly called "attention" to the thrifty buyer.

A gum wrapper! That struck fire. Gum is Mevig's greatest bother. Long and earnestly he discussed the relative sticking qualities of the various brands. It is mean stuff, is gum, and he told me of the difficulties in persuading the adhesive stuff to loose its grip on rough cement, or wooden walks.

When not keeping the campus free from paper cast by the students, this jolly and pleasant man rakes the leaves dropped by shedding trees, or sweeps the paths.

A chilly gust swept over us. In its grasp a large wrapping paper struggled and jumped and shivered.

As Mevig set off in close pursuit he called back enthusiastically over his shoulder, "There goes a big fish to nab."

Sitting through my next hour I felt a cheerful glow. An energetic old man... makes play of his work... tolerant... kindly.

### WOMEN'S HALLS HAVE VACANCIES THIS TERM

#### Dean Fox Urges All Girls Who Have Made Reservations to Report Any Changes in Plans

Eight rooms in the women's halls of residence are vacant, as a result of girls who had reserved them failing to appear. Dean Elizabeth Fox urges all girls who have made reservations for the coming term and who have not yet taken any steps to move in to their rooms, to see her and make definite arrangements.

Failure to report their plans in the matter may not result in inconvenience to girls who originally reserved the rooms, Dean Fox says, but it is not fair to girls who may be waiting to get into the halls of residence, and who are obliged to make other plans when all available rooms at the halls are reserved.

"Our policy in regard to the women's halls is to reserve more than half the space in the halls for entering freshmen, and fill the other half or less with upperclassmen," said the dean. "Usually these are selected from among those who have lived in the halls and know the traditions, and are fitted to carry on student life. These are selected by the House Council in the spring for the following fall and are chosen because of their constructive interest in the hall life during their residence there."

The Dean is looking forward to the time when there will be another hall for women on the campus, which would do away with the use of small cottages, of which Thatcher is the only remaining one. The movement on the part of groups to organize residence clubs is heartily sanctioned by the dean, and she says that she is glad to encourage them in their organization and petitions, because this is one effective means of solving the housing problem on the campus.

### INDOOR TRACK WORK WILL BE FEATURED AT TOLEDO

Toledo, Jan. 12.—The University of the City of Toledo is in favor of indoor work for their track team. The men are divided into three different classes: (1) Sprinters, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards; (2) Distance men; (3) High jumpers, pole vaulters and weight men, and they practice on different days so as candidates will receive individual attention.

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### INTRAMURAL RIFLE MATCH SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 12-24

#### Sororities, Halls and Outside Colleges Will Be Represented at Target Practice

Due to insufficient time to get in the necessary practice, the "doughnut" rifle meet scheduled at the University for January 15 to 30, has been changed to February 12 to 24. This will allow two weeks' time in which to fire the competition, and thus class work will not be interfered with. The change in time will also give more students a chance to prepare themselves for the tournament.

All sorority houses will be entitled to one team each, and Susan Campbell and Hendricks halls will each have two. The teams will consist of five members and scores of all will count. Managers will be picked for each team.

At the completion of the "doughnut" meet, an all-university team of 15 members will be chosen, which will represent the university in inter-collegiate meets. Challenges have been received from Utah Aggies, University of Tennessee, O. A. C., Washington State college and Northwestern university. Other matches are contemplated if enough interest is shown by members of the house teams.

### SWEATER SAME AS RING

#### Only Athletes, Wives and Sweethearts Wear Awards at Bethany

Bethany College, Jan. 13.—"No one shall wear the Bethany College athletic service sweater excepting those who have won the letter and the stripe, and their wives. The wearing of the sweater by a woman who is not the wife of an athlete shall be considered a public announcement of her engagement to the owner of the sweater."

In order to end the practice of the wearing of athletic sweaters, the Bethany College athletic board this week passed the resolution quoted above.

### ENGAGEMENT OF OREGON GIEL AND O. A. C. MAN ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Bernice Craig, ex-'22, now living in Salem, to Orris Fry, Kappa Sigma of O. A. C., was announced Saturday night at the Gamma Phi Beta house, of which Miss Craig is a member.

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### PIGEONS CAUSE OF FLUNKS

#### Birds Perched on Hands of Clock at Kansas and Caused Tardiness

U. of Kansas, Jan. 13.—Could two pigeons cause you to "flunk" a course? Two pigeons that perched themselves on the hands of the University of Kansas clock, so that when the hands were going down they pushed them farther ahead, and when going up they would push the hands back, made many students late to class.

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