Where Colleges Miss the Mark

By H. C. Howe

H. C. Howe is professor of modern English literature at the University of Oregon. His article, which he cheerfully admits deals with "a heresy in American educational circles" is, brief-ly, an appeal for the establishment of the English and Canadian pass man the English and Canadian pass man and honor man system, in an attempt to cure American university ills. Incidentally, such a movement is now under way in the University of Oregon and will probably within 60 days come before the full faculty in the form of definite legislation for a vote. Oberlin college of Ohio also is consid-

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or Feb. 27 .- During the last 20 years the attendance at American universities has increased efformously. Less than a generation ago the present enrollment at the University of Oregon would have entitled the institution to be called the largest university in the United States. Yet today, enroilments of 5000 and 6000 students are too common to excite remark.

It is curious that the period of this sudden expansion of the universities should also be notable for increasingly harsh criticism of their work, but it is

Forty or 50 years ago the colleges were criticized solely because of the restricted range of their studies Greek, latin, mathematics and sometimes a slight rattling of the dry bones of philosophy comprised the whole Hst. There was here no view of the orderly causal development of human laws, arts and institutions, no investigation of man's relation to nature. no study of the laws of wealth, or of political science, no training of mind or hand or eye for life's actual business; and the current saying was that college was a cloistered life, out of touch with the busy complexity of modern civilization.

The universities have met this criticlsm by adding shops and laboratories, and a thousand new subjects of study. They have gone farther affeld from everyday life to add Hebrew and Sanskrit, but they have added a host of modern languages. They have built themselves teaching pupils black smithing, dancing, piano playing, drawing and butter making. If a boy or girl wishes to enter upon any vocation in life, the universities hasten to offer him a condensed and systematized preparation for it. The criticism of our colleges for academic seclusion

of date as the Pharaohs. And at the very time of broadening their intellectual outlook so as to earn the proud right to boast of interpreting the whole of life, the colleges have advanced their standards. The four year high schools do now much of the work formerly occupying the college curriculum, and the college student is today nearly four years older and wiser than his predecessor of Daniel Webster's generation.

and impracticality is as dead and out

Sharp Criticisms Made.

Yet in spite of the amazing vitality and adaptiveness, and the greater maturity and capacity of their pupils, the colleges are more sharply criticized than ever before.

As Dean E. L. Nichols, of Cornell. or German or Latin; that they are unable to apply their mathematics even to the simplest problems."

He finds some misconception in this Why expect the student of piano playing or butter making to read French or Latin? Why expect the student of earthquakes or insect life either to write or to read literary English? part the public is criticizing the college man for failure in lines he has never attempted. But Professor Nichols himself bears witness that American university students show too gen- THOUSANDS WITNESS erally a lack of interest and a dearth of scholastic ambition.

Spurred by the censure of today as that of 40 years ago, the American universities are using whip and spur to drive their students to the springs of learning. This earns a new reproach that our college education is a system | sent into the Kootned district of the which does not carry its own appeal, and has to be forced on the pupils by penalties and rewards. But whip and spur don't make the colt drink deep at the Pierian spring. They only make him balk and buck,

Moreover, this surprising distaste shown by many a college man, is acby him in the preparatory school, where whip and spur, bit and ols "that it cannot be cured by a farther application of the methods that produced it.

What then? When our worrying college faculties will stop trying to make the horse drink and let him alone a little, he will drink of his own accord Simple sn't it? But the thirst to know is an inborn instinct, and will have its way, if we let it alone.

In our colleges today are many students of 24 or 25 who have been school lands in California alone, aggregating teachers, newspaper reporters and the like. They desire particular informa- by the findings of the court, tion, but the college rules force them into classes with youngsters of 17, assign them so many inches of algebra or metres of French to learn per day. and make them come up and recite on these microscopic assignments as if for their connection with the Wheatthey were pupils in the fourth grade. Then the professor waxes sarcastic because they show no enthusiasm for such "learning."

Ask these men what they wish to do, and you find they wish to master

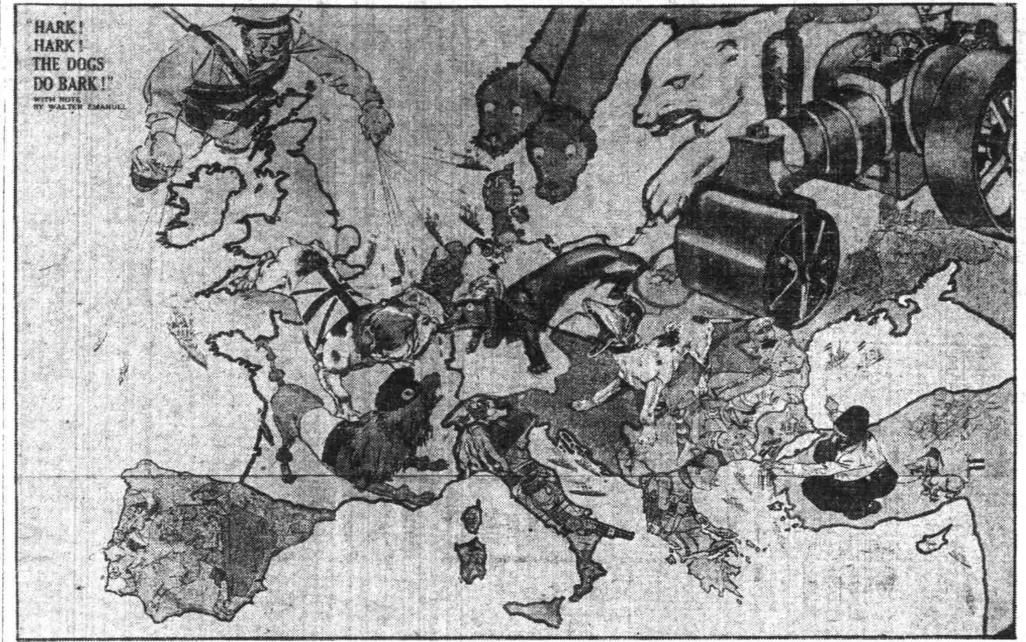
Of Drinking

From Drinking With a Simple Recipe That She Gave at Home.

That the liquor habit can be banished secretly is the claim of a well of known Peoria, Ill., woman, whose husband was a heavy drinker for years. In a recent statement she said: "I of water add 20 grains of muriate of considerable money taken.

Bayid Fountain, convicted of the ammonia, a small box of Varlex Comfilled at any drug store, is perfectly prisoner and as he closed the sentence, recover. The couple had been sepa-harmless and has no color, taste or sharply commanded Fountain to "sit rated for months." smell. Any wife or mother can stop down. their dear one from drinking the same

THE DOGS OF WAR FROM THE ENGLISH POINT OF VIEW



museums of ancient art, but they are Reproduced herewith is a poster recently received from England which shows the "dogs of war" in action, according to the British point of view. The poster was originally reproduced in colors and was printed on fine calendar paper about three feet square.

form certain experiments in the laboratories. Then, in the name of common sense, why not let them do it. consulting with the professors of the branches concerned, of course, reporting their results from time to time. and subject to searching examination when they come up for a degree? Why should men who can investigate for themselves be laboriously taught like children? Is the American university strait-jacket, or an opportunity?

This is heresy in American educa tional circles, but it is no novelty. The sity of Toronto long ago recognized learn, and "pass men" who must be taught. But it is more than time that American universities ceased treating all students like grammar school boys. pupils, who must be led by the nose. But we have also many active minds, In the soul of my songs, Beloved, says, This is a time of widespread men and women who can be fellowdiscontent with American college edu-cation as a whole. . . We are told must treat them accordingly. The curuniversity system can be preciation of literature; that they are adapted to this end. We have only to unable at graduation to read Franch take off the strait-jacket, turn them loose in the fields of learning, and reand credit chievements. After all, there are many young men and women who do not need their mental nourishment predigested by the professorial mind The professor may be forced to revise a little his theory of his own importance, but we shall hear fewer com-

THE DEDICATION OF SAN FRANCISCO FAIR

plaints that our students are reluctant

(Continued From Page Eight.)

Panhandle, Idaho. American capital is ready to engage n the manufacture of dve according to a statement of Secretary Redfield

Nearly six times as much wheat was exported from this country for knowledge, which certainly is January as during the same month inst year, according to figures announced by the department of commerce. During that month 24,803,660 bridie are still more coaxingly used. bushels were exported. Similar in-We must agree with Professor Nich- creases were shown in flour, beef and all breadstuffs.

the senate.

Legal and Criminal.

ALIFORNIA oil operators at San Francisco were still stunned over Not a breath stirs in the trees, the supreme court decision bunded. All is still: the supreme court decision handed down in the case of the government against the Mid-West Oil company of Entry claims of corporations and individuals to petroleum nearly a billion dollars, are nullified

Hearing of the applications for par don made on behalf of Richard Ford and Herman Suhr has been postponed to March 5. Ford and Suhr were sen tenced to life terms in Folsom prison land hopfield riots which resulted in the murder of E. T. Manwell, district attorney of Yuba county.

The month of April will go down in California's history as the month hangings. The "death schedule" calls for the execution of five murderers during April. Two men will be Broke Her Husband hanged on April 16, two on April 23 sentence to die for the murder of and one on April 30, unless the pres- Mary Phagan, Arguments in the matent dates are changed.

J. C. Wilson and B. A. Wilbrand, former stock brokers, charged with court in his final fight to escape death. complicity with Charles F. Baker, assistant cashier of the Crocker National An Illinois Wife Broke Her Husband institution, went to trial at San Francisco before United States Judge Dool-

The finding of a black bag containstones missing, is the only clew to watchman and proceeded about the the robbery of the Beverly Hills ho- robbery in leisurely fashlon. tel. Los Angeles, when the bungalow of Mrs. A. H. Smith was entered and \$50,000 in diamonds and money taken. the Beverly Hills hotel, Los Angeles. The newest victims and their losses broke my husband from drinking with are: E. R. Wood and daughter, To- check to rising prices possible. He ronto, Canada, two valuable stickpins; said such action would leave the wheat cipe which I gave secretly: To 3 oz. Misses Sadie Costello and E. Hoag,

pound and 10 grains of pepsin. Give sentenced at Sacramento to be hanged murder of little Margaret Milling, was a teaspoonful three times a day at on April 30, at Folsom prison. Judge his wife four times and fatally wound-meal time in the food, or in the cof- Glenn, in administering sentence, ed her and then sent a bullet into his fee, tea or milk. This recipe can be showed no feeling whatever for the

. The lie was passed in United States as I have done and at very little ex- District Judge Dooling's court at San a verdict of \$10,000 for breach of robbod pense."—Adv. Francisco during the hearing of the promise from Bryant Howard, of San funds.

AND THEIR **NEW BOOKS**

By Sam Raddon Jr.

Scattered Leaves," by Andreas Bard.-Rev. Mr. Baril was formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Walla Walla, Wash., and is now a English universities and the University Pastor in Kansas City, Mo. He has written a number of poems and the the fact that their students divided group recently gathered is published naturally into "honor men," who could by the German Literary Board of Burington, lowa.

The poems display a love that has lingered and that has lent a beauty to his soul; they also show a faith in God We have, and will have, many mere that animates the thought of the author amid the din of the world,

He writes in the verse that is the students cannot write English, jous thing is the ease with which the dedication to the little, artistically md and printed book In "A Prayer" Mr. Bard makes a powerful appeal that his soul live onand thus voices immortality

> Mid life's surrounding discords O sus The harmony within; extinguish not The spark divine, and let me not in

> Dream for my storm-swept soul a worthier lot Than that of pebbles on oblivion's

Once again in "The Fadeless Flower" s the sustaining, sunny influence of love on the poet shown.

Or hush hope's yearning voice forever-

O give me the land where the spring mever dies. Where voices of joy will not mingle with sighs, When wildly the autumn wind blows; Though heavens be gray or heavens be

Dear Heart, thou art the sunshine true, nd my love the fadeless rose! Among the 46 poems there are four

German and eight that the poet has translated from German into English. Mr. Bard's translation into German of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" preerves the beauty and effectiveness of the original, though of course the simple power is not so full as in the English. The same meter is used and the same rhyme scheme.

Goethe's "Wanderer's Night-Song" is so admirably translated that the spirit burden of taxation. It is better that the original is almost the same in the English.

Gently steals a dream of peace O'er the hill: All is still; And the linnet's even-song

Softer growsroubled heart, thou too, ere long, Shalt repose:

Several poems of Heine's are transited with a faithfulness that is not sum of money by his own labor." so strict as to destroy the simplicity. Andreas Bard shows a rare facility enderest forms of beauty, and yet a elsewhere. esponsiveness to the biggest things life and love. His poems are evi- San Francisco. ences of a genuine love of woman, of nature, and of God.

conspiracy to loot a national bank, upreme court of the United States a brief in the case of Leo Frank, under hanged on April 16, two on April 23 sentence to die for the murder of room, the killing of A. B. Shaw, ter will be heard Thursday and Fri-Four robbers dynamited the safe of murder charge, he Princess theatre, in the loop dis trict, Chicago, and escaped with \$3000 Apparently the robbers atcash. tended the performance at the theatre and hid in an alcove while the rest of the audience was leaving the building several pieces of jewelry with the ing. They bound and gagged robbery in leisurely fashlon.

C. H. Canby, president of the Chicago board of trade, testifying in the investigation being conducted at New Two new robberies were reported at York into the rise in the price of bread, said prohibition by the governraising regions of the west in the same disastrous position as were the cotton growers of the south when shipments of cotton were checked.

> own head, at San Leandro. Attorneys for Miss Maud Armfield. motion picture actress who was given Electric railway at Long Beach and vices relative to inquiries made

"Woman and War," by Olive Schreiner, -- A selection from the author's well known "Woman and Labor," reprinted apropos of the European upheaval. The author sums up her discourse

with the conclusion: "War will pass when intellectual culture and activity have made possible to the female an equal share in the ontrol and governance of modern national life; it will probably not pass away much sooner; its extinction will

not be delayed much longer. "It is especially in the domain of war that we, the bearers of men's bod- young and old readers of The Journal, les, who supply its most valuable munition, who, not amid the clamor and Harrison Cady has drawn the pictures ardor of battle, but singly, and alone, with a three-in-the-morning courage, battlefield might have its food, a food per volume, net. more precious to us than our heart's blood; it is we especially who, in the domain of war, have our word to say, word no man can say for us. It is our intention to enter into the domain of war and labor there till in the course of generations we have extin-

guished it. The work originally appeared at the time of the Boer war, the author livng at that time in Johannesburg. Frederick A. Stokes company, New for ... 50 cents net.

"Our Criminal Criminal Law," by S . Denson -A plea for the indeterminate sentence, reformation, or "recovery" of breakers of the law, and or new prison management.

Mr. Denson reviews a number ases of which he had personal cognizance in the early days of California, shows wherein, in his experience and judgment, existing methods of imrisonment and treatment of prisoners s all wrong, and recalls the deliberations of a number of prisoners who

themselves reduced the fault and the remedy to the following proposition: "The whole system of confiscation of a man's time and opportunity to work, because he had the misfortune to violate some penal statute, is wrong and barbarous; it does not do the malefactor any good and it does not benefit society, while it does increase the all men should be employed at some kind of work. It is cruel to deny to

anyone the right to work, and the denial may make one a criminal. * * * "No convict should be sentenced to any definite term, and no full confiscation of his time should be made. Every person convicted of a crime (less than

such as to merit death) should be adjudged to earn and have a specified Mr. Denson submits a plea for prison reformation along lines already being

rhyme, a poetic sensitiveness to the followed to an extent in Oregon and Wititaker & Ray-Wigging company,

"Rada," a drama in one act, by Al- nam's Sons.

ase of J. C. Wilson and B. A. Wil- Diego, announced that she will file orand, stock brokers, charged with suit in San Diego for \$100,000 against Mrs. Medora H. Howard, Bryant How-The state of Georgia filed in the ard's mother. She will allege alienation of affection, it is said.

Before the gaze of a crowded courtwatchmaker, by R. E. Lomax, a wealthy jeweler, was reenacted in Superior day. Frank has appealed to the high Judge Gavin W. Craig's court at Los Angeles during Lomax's trial on a

> Because his wife had obtained a divorce from him, Fred Cozzalli, 26, an Italian, lay in wait for her as she was work, shot and mortally wounded her and then ended his own life, The woman, Mrs. Ada Cozzalli, 23, died while en route to the emergency hospital. It was rumored at Milwaukee, Wis.,

that a federal grand jury, investigating a white slavery charge against the under the Sherman anti-trust law. Rev. James M. Darnell, of Kenosha, William C. Delancy, director of Wis., would refuse to return an indictment. William J. Kinnear, 80, a patient in

the National hospital at Soldier's signed to German ports, have been Home, Milwaukee, committed suicide temporarily suspended. This suspenby blowing his revolver. through age, Kinnear had been as retary of the Treasury McAdoo of the signed to the hospital department for losses of the American steamers care. Sherlff's deputies from Los

Assistant Agent Park of the Pacific disclaimed knowledge of foreign m of \$600 of the company's

shelters the woman and child. The latter unaware of the dangers about her, awaits only the coming of Santa Claus. Additional marauding soldiers demand admittance to the chamber in which mother and daughter seek refuge, and as entrance there is being forced, reports of two shots are heard from the bedroom Blood trickles beneath the door,

Rada is a widow of a day-widowed

y war, and the mother of a 12-year

old daughter. Two soldiers have quar-

he Balkans. A plea for peace.

Frederick A. Stokes company, New York. 60 cents net.

'The Adventures of Grandfather Meadow Mouse," by Thornton W. Burgess.-These are two of the volumes of the "Bedtime Stories," with which in particular, are well acquainted. for them, and puts Mr. Burgess' spirit into his peculiar little animals. Little Brown & Co Roston 50

"Opera Stories From Wagner," Florence Akin -This is a reader for primary grades, and carries special ocal interest because the auth teacher in the Irvington primary school, Portland.

The "stories" are told in conversational style, the author having endeavored to make them complete, with only those parts of the original tale which are strong and sweet. Houghton, Miffin Company, Chicago,

According to the advance notices eorge Palmer Putnam, secretary to Governor Withycombe, has produced work entitled "In the Oregon Country," which includes descriptive ac ounts of northwestern trips, out-of door exploits and legendary history Fifty illustrations show that the artistic will be an important feature of the volume.

Descriptive accounts of ramblings in regon, Washington and California are to be included in 12 large chapters, and there are stories of trips along forest and mountain trails, on foot and on horseback, and with gun rod and camera; of the ascent of peaks and long canoe excursions, all replete with incidents of interest and rich with word pictures of the country traversed. The volume particularly lirects attention to the wealth of at tractions for the sportsman and the over of out-of-doors, while incidents f the west's life today and accounts its legendary life of yesterday round out the narrative pleasantly into a work not only of interest, but of

eal value. The introduction for the volume is written by Governor Withycombe, who commends it enthusiastically as a desirable addition to the state's litera-

Mr. Putnam is the author of a volume on South America, "The South-land of North America," and is also a magazine writer. He was located for some time at Bend, Or., before becomng private secretary to Governor Withycombe, and came originally from New York. He is a son of a member of the publishing firm of G. P. Put-

Arrested as he stepped from the

teamer Harvard at San Pedro, Cal.

J. Ryan, 22, accompanied by Miss Ethel Hotchkiss, 17, eaughter of a prominent San Francisco merchant, vas charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and will be neld pending the arrival of detectives from San Francisco.

Executive.

ernment's latest proposal for an agreement on the war zone situation.

The house appropriations committee refused to recommend an appropria tion of \$290,000 to reimburse Danbury, Conn., hatters for fines imposed William C. Delancy, director of the

government's war risk bureau, an-nounced that insurance rates on American vessels, with cargoes brains out with sion was ordered, Delancy said, pend-Rendered feebleminded ing receipt of full information by Sec-Evelyn and Carib.

Administration officials said that geles are co-operating with the Long the American relations with England Beach police in an effort to capture and Germany were "practically un-the two masked bandits who held up changed." Secretary Bryan and others London and Berlin in an effort end the present hunger war. fails.

University and College News

Recent Happenings on the Nation's Leading Campuses.

Enrollment Figures. The following figures, recentpublished in Science, show the relative ranking in enrollment of the leading American universities. The figures in-

clude the summer session en-

rollments with due allowance for double registrations. Enroll- In-Rank. College. ment, crease. Columbia11,294 2 California 1,109 8,180 7,131 6,696 Chicago 297 Wisconsin Pennsylvania ... 6,505 Harvard Michigan New York 9 Cornell 10 Illinois 5.664 11 Ohio State ... 4,943 12 Minnesota 4,484 13 Northwestern . 4,072 14 Syracuse 2,193 15 Missouri 3.385 16 Texas 3,371 17 Yale 3,289 18 Neotaska 3,199

Reed College.

England. He also gave a lecture on woman England and the War," at the Central library Thursday evening. Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of Temple Beth-Israel, was the chapel speaker

Thursday morning, and on Friday Rev. K. Richardson gave the talk. Next ered themselves in the cottage that | Friday morning Rev. T. L. Eliot will be the chapel speaker, The last lecture of the series of hy giene lectures for men was given last

college chapel, by Dr. Noble Wiley fones, who spoke on "The General Asthemic State." The lecture was illustrated with a number of radiographs and drawings. Miss Josephine Hammond, professor

of English, gave a reading of "Rada," by Alfred Noyes, and "The Little King," by W. Bynner, last evening, in the chapel, for the benefit of the Belgium Frog." and 'The Adventures of Danny Relief Fund, under the auspices of the Amanda Reed association of Reed col-This association was just relege. cently organized among the women of of putting itself into prominence.

> ilar to that provided in the bill vetoed by President Wilson." The speakers are H. H. Moore and C. F. Rochet, affirmative, and J. M. Howes and E. R. Means, for the negative.

President William T. Foster will be the vesper speaker in the chapel today, at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "The Spirit of the West."

University of Oregon.

James Donald, of Baker; Rose Siler, f Spokane; Ruth Sears, Beulah Stebno and Louis Holsington, of Eugene, were graduated from the university at the receive their diplomas at the June commencement. Donald and Miss Stebno were honor students. Bryant DeBar, of Eugene, and Err

est Vosper, of Portland, have gone to San Francisco, where they will act as guides in the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific exposition during the next four weeks. They are fully equipped with information regarding the state. The other two university students who have been chosen to ac as guides, Charles Collier, of Eugene, and James Donald of Baker, will fol low in two weeks. A new party will leave every two weeks and the repesentatives will be selected by a faculty committee from a list of 100 students who have signified their willingness to go. The Oregon Agricultural college will have a similar representation.

G. Stanley Hall has wired that he will take a place on the next summer school faculty. Dr. Hall is president of Clark university, and is wideknown as a specialist in child psy chology

Elwood P. Cubberly, head of the department of education at Stanford university, who made an educational survey of Portland schools some years ago, will be another summer school lecturer. A third will be Charles Forster Smith, professor of Greek at the Iniversity of Wisconsin.

The minerology class is classifying the rocks in the university collection, and is making up boxes of specimens, which will be lent to high schools for studies in physical geography. oxes contain from 20 to 25 classes of minerals, and from 12 to 15 rocks that lustrate geological points. The first high school to call for a loan collection was that of Myrtle Creek.

Twenty-seven per cent of the women

of the third year class are wholly or partially self-supporting, and their average annual college expenses are \$478, where they are registered from outside of Eugene. Of the junior men 94 per cent are partly or wholly self-

Supervision by America of the distribution of American foodstuffs in Germany was said at Washington to be the basis of this gov-

February and March Bring Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily. The woman with tender skin dreads

February and March because they are likely to cover her face with ugly No matter how thick her freckles. veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle. Fortunately for her peace of mind

the recent discovery of a new prescription, othine-double strength, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the Gouble strength othine should remove them. he spent a year abroad on one of the Sheldon traveling fellowships. Columbia University. In the report of the committee omen graduate students at Columbia

university, Dean Virginia C. Gilder-sleeve, chairman, urges the securing of fellowships without restriction of sex, asserting that the committee does not think it fair that a woman graduate student, however brilliant and for promising her scholarly ability, should • be, merely because of her sex, shut out · entirely in the university from the nonor and aid which a fellowship gives, The committee notes the great !ncrease in the number of women students reg-· istered under the graduate faculties, • the number last year being 711, nearly • 100 more than the previous year, while out of 488 candidates receiving the master of arts degree 221 were women.

and out of 63 receiving the degree of

doctor of philosophy 11 were women.

supporting. The statistics have been compiled from reports made by 119 out of 112 third year students.

Harvard University. Donald E. Dunbar, '13, a first year student in the Harvard law school, ha

just received word that his essay of-

fered in competition for the Hart,

Shaffner & Marx prizes, has won a first

in the graduate division, the prize being \$1000. Dunbar was one of the lead-

ing students in his college class, a

member of Phi Beta Kappa, and edi-

torial chairman of the Crimson during

is senior year. Following graduation

Oberlin College.

The special committee in charge of ports, that a very significant percentige of the young women enrolled in Four new tennis courts are to be con- various departments of the institu- away on the east. They dwell in what Four new tennis courts are to be con- various departments of the part has just become the heart of the fashstructed on the Reed college campus tion depend either entirely or in part has just become the heart of the fashwithin the next 30 days, according to upon their own resources for their ionable shopping section. Before their the contract let to Oskar Huber, suc-cessor to the Barber Asphalt company. classed as wholly or partly self-sup-The courts are the gift of a friend of porting, seven are working for all of the college, who refuses to let his their room and board, 14 for part. Thirname be given out; and with the addi- ty-seven have borrowed money; 36 are tional equipment, they will cost \$6700. earning money while studying: 67 are Professor Norman F. Coleman, head using or have used money saved from of the Binglish department at the col- their own earnings. The industries lege, spoke on the "Wordsworth Coun- reported are school teaching, 40; ry," the pretty part of England, where house work, 18; office work, 11; with Wordsworth lived and wrote, at the as-sembly Thursday. The lecture was il-vassing, nursing, teaching music, artustrated with slides made from pic- ist, market gardening, library assistures which Professor Coleman collect- ant, postoffice assistant, playground ed while on his recent trip through work, seamstress and curio sales-

Technology.

The Massachusetts Institute of Techology is taking definite steps toward the extension of better relations bet tween the institutions of higher learning in the United States and South American republics. The institute has just received a brochure in Spanish. Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the setting forth the work done there, and Paul G. Hilken, '03, and Roger W. Babson, '98, are now on a tour of South America, largely in the interests of

Alumni through the southern continent have been notified, and several reunions are being planned for the purpoes of having a good time together and to aid the work of Mr. Hilken and Mr. Babson

Cornell University.

Work has begun on Cornell's first dorthe college, and it took this opportunity der construction, and the contracts for gray hair is drawn tightly back from On Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, is erecting the third will soon be award-their foreheads,

> The trustees have had plans drawn for 15 residence halls, and for a great ning, when no one can look down upon student commons. The whole group of buildings will stand on that part of the campus, just below the library slope. The entire group will provide accommodations for about 1200 men,

Dartmouth College.

Thirty-four men were separated from Dartmouth college as a result of deficient scholarship during the first semester, according to a report made by the dean today. This is a slight deend of the first semester. They will crease over the figures of last year, and is notable in its inclusion of one The junior and seven sophomores. reasons for this increase are not given by the dean in his report, and the reult is generally assigned to one of two causes: the fraternity activity during the first semester, or a tightening of the regulations.

University of Pennsylvania. Greek letter fraternities have reeived the official indorsement of Proost Smith at Penn. Speaking at the freshman chapel exercises, a few days surrounding wall. Scarcely a neighbor ago, the provost told the students that remembers ever seeing one of the sisthey would get much more out of college in every way if they "made" a for the hot season and when they fraternity. "I 'made' a fraternity when leave. was an undergraduate," said Dr. Smith, "and it had a powerful influence on my future life." By the rules of the permitted to ask a freshman to join until noon March 8.

Wellesley College.

The seventh session of the graduate council of Wellesley college, held on Saturday and Monday, January 30 and February I, included delegates from Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicsgo and Atlanta. In the discussions it was proposed that the council should arrange for a meeting of associated Wellesley clubs, to be held in San Francisco during the coming summer, at the time of the meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

Yale University. Nearly all the interests of the unl

versity last week were subordinated to the junior prom of the class if 1916, which was danced as usual at the Second Regiment armory.

General Educational News. It will cost \$2,504,962 to furnish frea

text books in the public schools of New

York state, according to a report made o the legislature on January 21 by John H. Delany, state commissioner of efficiency and economy. Commissioner Delaney makes no recommendations regarding the advisability of supplying free text books. The cost of annual re-newal would be \$985,581. The average cost per pupil would be \$1.23 in the elementary schools and \$4.84 in the sec dndary schools. The total estimated school registration affected by the text book question for the current year my 1.594,610, of whom 1.446,311 are in the elementary schools and 148,299 in the secondary schools.

BUSINESS UPTURN SHOWN Chicago, Feb. 27.-Railroad man-

gulf winter resorts assert the upturn in business conditions is evidenced by the heavy increases in pleasure travel and luxuriant. You will also discover in the southern states. December records showed considerable improvement failing. Get an ounce from your dauggist and been obliged to operate nine extra sec-banish the freckles. Money back if it tions of regular trains, 62 extra Pull-(Adv.) man cars and seven extra coaches.

Wendel Sisters Puzzle New York

By Gotham Knickerbocker.

New York, Feb. 27.—New York is never tired of discussing the mystery of the Wendels. No one has ever suggested an even probable explanation

of the strangest family in America.

The four Wendel sisters have \$60. 00,000. Fifth avenue in an antique \$5000 Three unmarried sisters live house on a lot assessed at \$1,897,000. The fourth (married) lives on Cen-

ral Park West. The four sisters have been enorlously wealthy from birth. They have never ridden in an auto.

They have never been on a yacht. They have never attended a theatre. They have not been in a church for

They never wear any article of jew-

Like little gray mice in an aband-

oned church, the three Wendel sisters

They have never used an elevator. They never give a social entertainment or receive callers, So far as known, they have never given money to charity,

flit about their strikingly ugly big house just opposite the Union League club. A great department store has reared itself across the street on one side. A tail office building overlooks another side. The magnificent new New York public library is one block away. Their home lies midway beoans to students at Oberlin college re- tween the imposing Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals. The subway half circles them, being one block doors streams the most magnificent procession of private vehicles to be seen anywhere in the western hemisphere, if not in the world. What is

Now and then an old employs of the great Wendel estate, second in wealth only to the holdings of the Astors, passes into the hall, the floor of which shows bare tiles in geometrical patterns without covering. The hall is reached by three sets of doors. In the rear of the hall is a great wooden stairway, and from the massive balustrade a ponderous iron gas jet gives a faint glimmer of light. The Wen-dels do not use electricity. Don't they approve of it? Nobody knows,

House Same as In 1859. From the hall open the library, parlor and dining room, all kept exactly as they were when the builder of the house, John Wendel, died in 1859. The floor, of colored tiles, scarcely relieved of its barrenness by the small rug under the great mahogany table in the center of the room, The furniture is all old and massive. Every picture on the wall, as throughout the house, is covered with white muslin winter and summer. What is on the floors above I cannot tell you.

Although the building is four stories and a half high, there is no elevator or dumbwaiter. Two middle aged maids wait on the three strange sisers. All the sisters are clad in the same way. They wear black tresses, cut in the style of two generations back. They make their own clothes and mitories. Two buildings are now un- wear them until slightly shiny. Their

On Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, is the chapel, a debate will be held on the question, "Resolved, That there should be a literacy test for immigrants simulated in the hilly velocal to that the point of the composite of the com take exercise here, but only in the evethem from the high buildings nearby,

The life of the fourth sister, Mrs. auther A. Swope, is almost a replica of her sisters. But she does venture twice a week to the little old fashoned Wendel office at 175 Broadway, bare of telephone or modern office fixture, where the Wendel estate centers its business. She is a slender, square shouldered woman, who dresses in the styles of 1880, like her sisters. But she is not quite so shrinking as they, she has the firm jaw of her brother, John G. Wendel, who died last Decemiber, at Santa Monica, Cal, and to her the three maiden sisters turn over the

responsibilities of the \$80,000,000 fortune. Aside from Mrs. Swope's regular visits to the Wendel offices the only excursion of the strange quartet into the light of day are their spring trips o their country place at Irvingion on the Hudson and their fall trips back to New York. The Irvington estate is even more sequestered than the Fifth avenue dwelling. There is a high ters' faces, except when they arrive

Live in Seclusion. Their sole vehicle at Irvington is a two-seated family carry-all, of a type university and fraternities, it is not popular in the seventies. It apparently dates from that period. A dealer who has delivered milk and grocaries to the house every summer for 10 years says he never has seen any of the sisters.

Mrs. Swope's husband is past 80. They have no children. There were seven members in this generation of the Wendel family and only these four sisters remain. Where will the money go when they die? Will a distant relative some day paint the White Way red with their millions? Can you suggest what makes these sisters lead this dreary, misanthropic

Rats in southern Italy have acuired the habit of climbing the or-

mystery?

ange trees.

life? Have you your solution of the

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

Kept her focks youthful, dark, glossy and thick with common garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can because it's done so naturally. so evenly. Preparing this mixture though at home is mussy and trou blesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-us-tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By more agers of lines touching Florida and ing all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hall becomes beautifully darkened, gloss dandruff is gone and hair has stoppe

Gray, faded hair, though no dis and the increases in January were even Gray, faded hair, though no dismore marked. The Southern sailroad grace, is a sign of old age, and as and connecting lines recently have we all desire a youthful and attractive tions of regular trains, 62 extra Pull- Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look appearance, get busy at once l years younger.