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RIFLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1920

Collegiate coach will train tire builders.

At a recent meeting, the Rifle Club elected its officers for the coming year. Prof. W. W. Schubert was re-elected president; Hulbert, vice-president; Jaensch, secretary; Capt. Willett, executive officer; and Zimmerman, treasurer.

The club officer in the basement is now in working order and members may shoot every afternoon from three until five. Each member in good standing is allowed 30 rounds of 22-carat ammunition for this purpose the second two weeks in every month. It is hoped that more students will join the club.

The Forty Harrison Club is using the range every Sunday. They have developed some good shots and are negotiating for a match between the Frognark men and these students to be played on the range chosen to represent the school, but one will soon be chosen by competition.

The present plan is to have member officers and when the books and records will be turned over to the new officers will be called. The officers will be the only other than the old president. Tom Tygett has been chosen to represent his home since January 28, and in his absence (and since then) he may shoot as much more as he deems necessary.

TOM TYGETT GETS HIS "N."

Tom Tygett, the inimitable, the real rifleman at last met his master. After many attempts on the part of the foe, he, too, has been successful. The foe is none other than our old friend, Fluenza. Tom has been faced to his home since January 28, and in his absence (and since then) he may shoot as much more as he deems necessary. We want to beat those fellows and Tom will have to have a good talk to do it.

COLLEGE COACH WILL TRAIN TIRE BUILDERS.

Paul P. Shook, who was Wabash's coach for its first baseball and football team in 1915, has become athletic director of the Firestone factories at Akron, Ohio. This is a good appointment.

The military salute so familiar to the average citizen is a kayo punch—punch with a kick in it. The upraised arm with the index, middle, and ring fingers extended and the little finger tucked in the palm is a signal for the Ave Maria. The physical force of the blow is stopped here, and the kick is aimed at the person who is raising his arm to superiors. The upraised arm with the palm extended was meant to say that the wearer did not carry a dagger in his hand and merely to show that the soldier did not wish to be injured. Even more remarkable change has come about in the salute. The formal one of retiring behind from the person saluted is now a simple movement back away from a king to a prince. This is the "nestle your back"—Boys' Life for December.

Frank W. Armstrong, '35, died Feb. 17, following an attack of pneumonia. He was a member of the Eastern Shore Athletic Association and of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company at Oglesby, Ill., since 1919.

Charters have been granted by the American Association of Engineers for chapters at Angola, Indiana, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, Michigan State, Western Reserve, South Dakota, University of Nevada, Oklahoma, Washington, and a charter for a club at Asheville, North Carolina.

P. P. BLAIR GIVES TALK

Mr. P. P. Blair gave a very interesting talk Thursday, Feb. 6, before the student body of the engineering faculty of the university. In his talk he explained the principles and wished to improve the conditions and plans of the streets and roads are faulty. He gave now and improved methods for draining and supporting brick paving. Stress was laid upon the need for extensive research in the paving field.

Blair is a man of unusually wide experience and he is known as an authority on paving and paving materials.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS ASSISTANT MANAGERS.

At the recent meeting of the Athletic Association the following assistants were elected: Dome Adams, Alfred Battle, '22, assistant football manager; Carl Schroeder, '22, assistant basketball manager; E. H. Geras, '21, assistant baseball manager, and Ross Conover, assistant track manager.

It was voted that within two weeks after the conclusion of each season that the student officers submit their recommendations for letters for the approval of the Athletic Association. The letters are then to be awarded in the presence of the student body as soon as possible after the close of the season.

This ruling will do away with the practice heretofore described of some deserving men being held up because of sporting their letters for a considerable length of time after the letters were won.

The military salute is now familiar to every soldier and sportsman dates back to very early days. At first it was not intended of it to show respect to superiors. The raised arm with the palm extended was meant to say that the wearer did not carry a dagger in his hand and merely to show that the soldier did not wish to be injured. Even more remarkable change has come about in the salute. The formal one of retiring behind from the person saluted is now a simple movement back away from a king to a prince. This is the "nestle your back"—Boys' Life for December.

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A Red Cross Public Health salute.

In a southern town has found the last of her novelties in names for babies. She was weighing a little black youngster. Mr. Armstrong has been with the American Association of Engineers on December 29, 1919, addressed the following letter to the secretary of the founder societies.

A striking omission occurs in the report of the Joint Conference Committee of the older societies, one which by its absence attracts comment throughout the rank and file of the profession. The question now is one that its interest and for the fact that it is a question of a great and constantly increasing power. The development of the opinion in the profession concerning the subject of the report has been rather surprising. What is the matter with the American Association of Engineers?

"A strike report occurring in the press of the profession concerning the subject of the report has been rather surprising. What is the matter with the American Association of Engineers?"

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ROSE TECHNIC

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"Little boy, do you know who I am?"

"No, sir. But mother's ladder! may-

be she can tell you."—Life.

"Were you out after dark last night?"

"No; after Mable."—Sun

Dode.

Mildred placed the sweet scented

flower in his buttonhole—but—

Dude— "Put that girl's place on his shoulder.

"He threatened to throw me off the

cliff.

"Were you frightened?"

"No; it was only a bluff, anyway."—

Papier.

Prof.—Gentlemen, I am dismissing

you ten minutes early this afternoon.

Please go out quietly so as not to

wake the other classes.

Sugl.—Was the quiz very steep?

ProB.—A 69% grade.—Yale Record.

Student—Sir, I would like permis-

sion to be away three days after the end

of Easter. Oh, you wish three days of

grace?

Stude—No; three days of Gertrude.

She.—And when we are married we

will live close to mother.

He—Yes, we will build a little

hut along the river.

She (absentmindedly)—Good, then

mother can slip in any time.—Penn.

State Profs.

As George was going out one night,

his mother questioned "Who's he?"

And George not wishing to deceive,

With blushes answered "With her."

—Penn Punch Bowl.

Angry Mother—I'll teach you to kiss

my daughter.

Vera—It's too late; I have learned al-

ready.

He—To whom did you say he left his

fortunes?

She—To one Oofe Goochiehef.

He—Great guns! You don't mean to

say there are two of them!—Yale

Record.

The Freshman standing on the campus.

"Lo, Bill."

"Lo, Jim.

"THERE is a rotten college, ain't

it?"—Yale

"Yep, no spirit.

"Nope, no spirit.

"None of the gents here know any-

thing about college spirit.

"Nope, the poor books.

"D'juh hear the rotten cheering at

the game?

"No, I didn't go.

"Neither did I.

"What's the use, there ain't no

spirit.

"No spirit.

"S'long, Bill.

S'long, Jim.

—Orange and Blue Alternates.

THE GOBOON

Vol. I

"All Contributions Cheerfully Accepted"

No. 8

The fourteenth annual exhibition of

photographs under the auspices of the

Rose Camera Club was held the sixth

and seventh of February in the east

room of the basement. Among the

most attractive pictures in the collec-

tion was a beautiful little pastoral by

M. John. This gem of pho-

tography is called the "Happy Hunting

Grounds." It is in reality a picture of

Hysteria gardens by moonlight.

Another scene of interest was a pho-

tograph of a glass of beer done in

natural colors. This picture was so

realistic that it was completely ruined

by Bruning when he attempted to blow

the foam off.

In order to stimulate interest in the

French course, Prof. Albert A. Pastor

has subscribed to "La Vie Parisienne.

"Dusty," and he hopes as soon as the

weather warms up to play the part of

King Midas in "The King of the

Depth." Mr. Dupert will have as his

leading lady, Annette Kellerman.

Mildred placed the sweet scented

flower in his buttonhole—but—

Dude—That thru these journals conversational

become a reality.

"French will cease to be a dream and

Stick your finger in his eye

ery is Carl Dedept or more familiarly

that above him. It drew near and ten-

tion was a beautiful little pastoral by

"French course, Prof. Albert A. Faurot

has subscribed to "La Vie Parisienne."