CLASSICS AND MODERNS

ANOTHER HIT

The second performance of the hit of the season—plays presented by the Writing Club at Lafayette last night. The play, "Two Crooks and a Lady," was presented to Ewing Brown.

The action was set in an entertainment setting, and the brief discussion which goes on many of the scenes, the role of the character, and the efforts of the character to get back on the stage, were written and read aloud.

The audience was captivated by the performance, and several critics commented on the excellent acting and dramatic flair of the performers.

The play was directed by Miss Anna Marie Du Perier and was presented by the Photographic Society.

THE BASKETBALL GAME

On February 22, the Interclass Basketball Tournament began with a match between the Profs Juniors and the Freshmen. The Profs won 21 to 8, with the Freshmen leading 12 to 9 at the half. However, the Profs made a powerful comeback in the second half, winning 36 to 11. Due to some disruptions in the game, the scores of 21 to 8 and 36 to 11 were recorded.

The Profs were led by Goodwin, who scored the only two field goals for the team, and Hopkins, who made three foul shots good. The Freshmen were led by Thomas Hombuekle, who scored the only two junior points but the goal was not allowed. The game ended with a final score of 36 to 11.

The Profs' starters were: P. W. L. P., E. Randall, and R. Ritter. The Freshmen's starters were: Robertson McKean, Moore Kattman, and Ponsford 3. The Profs' substitutes were: Barrett for Robertson, for the Freshmen. The Profs' bench was stronger, with a powerful bench led by the energy—the resolve with which they met the challenge.

SUMMERTIME SONGS

A clever contest was won by Miss E. Randall on his Steel Guitar. She performed "White on his Horse," and was congratulated by the audience for her talent.

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The Davis Cup match between Texas and Rice was held on April 15. The Texas team won 4 to 1, with a powerful comeback in the second half. The match was played on a training tour of the nation in the collegiate track and field meet. Texas meets A. & M. next week in a friendly match.

THE WRESTLING MATCH

The interclass wrestling match between the Profs Juniors and the Freshmen was held on April 18. The Profs won 12 to 3, with a powerful lineup led by Goodwin, who scored the only two field goals for the team. The Freshmen were led by Thomas Hombuekle, who scored the only two junior points but the goal was not allowed. The game ended with a final score of 12 to 3.

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A SENSE OF VALUES RESOLVES INTO TWO IMPORTANT FACTORS.

One of the factors that contribute largely to the success of any person and to the well-being of individuals is the ability to appreciate, respect, and value various aspects of life. Appreciation involves recognizing the unique qualities and significance of things, people, and experiences. It is a fundamental component of emotional well-being and leads to a sense of contentment and satisfaction. Respect is the recognition of the intrinsic value and worth of others. It involves treating people with dignity and acknowledging their contributions and achievements. Respect fosters positive relationships and promotes a sense of community and belonging. Together, appreciation and respect contribute to a fulfilling and meaningful life experiences.
Accumulate Money Safely

How to accumulate money can be explained in a few simple steps. First, find the size of the sum you wish to accumulate. Then, determine the rate of interest you can earn on this money. Finally, calculate the number of years it will take to accumulate the desired amount.

Activating Scheme

Once you have determined the size of your investment, you can begin to activate the scheme. This involves setting aside a portion of your income each month. This portion should be at least equal to the amount you wish to accumulate.

Savings Scheme

The savings scheme is the most basic form of accumulating money. It involves setting aside a portion of your income each month and then withdrawing this money at regular intervals.

The Growth Scheme

The growth scheme is a more advanced form of accumulating money. It involves setting aside a portion of your income each month and then allowing this money to grow over time. This can be achieved by investing the money in a variety of ways, such as stocks, bonds, or mutual funds.

The Compound Scheme

The compound scheme is the most advanced form of accumulating money. It involves setting aside a portion of your income each month and then allowing this money to grow over time, but also earning interest on the interest that has been earned. This can be achieved by investing the money in a variety of ways, such as stocks, bonds, or mutual funds.
Parents: Did you hear my son dance.

seif.

chaise for rooms?

team's wine last year?

laconic United Press:

[take to buy a memory book?

that your name is John Smith?"

 TAS, you-did not!

rattue?

inook.

that they should have passed around

at three mites.

P9

The Sportsman: I can think of nothing

But you did help your-

Clerk (in Co-op): Wouldn't you

She: Really, I had very few dates

He: What did you think of the

Another pledge.

Husted again.

Another exam.

Mrs. Nagg: No, just free.

Soditto: Dam it!

S)te(faseinated by his good looks):

t.amitady: $10 down!

The program included colonial dances,

This evening and instructive lecture on the

Oliphant were the chaperons.

ed and Mesdames King, Harris and

when sandwiches and lemonade were

in China. Autry House was decorated

with appropriate biossoms and lan-

pearing in songs and readings were

lovely program was given, lasting

A skating party last Monday night

Essence: Hi! I didn't know it

Willa-

DO YOU?

A reason.

Another exam.

Another pledge.

Buxton.

She felt the damage! isn't there

something I can put on to stop these

nevidences from hurting me?

Hoe: How 'bout some clothes?

Some one made the remark that

it was worse at the Press that

they should have passed around

assault on the Press.

and made cold chills run down our

ribbons.

Ribbons: My love is like a babbling

brook.

Salties: Dawn it!

Plunking

Mr. Nagy: I suppose now you

wife you were free after he left.

Mrs. Nagy: No, just free.

Quick, Adam, you must be released,

cwed Eva after the gate.

John.

Sighs. Did I have a fight?

Fah: Yah, lots of ye.

Sighs. Did you whip yer?

Fah: Whip whose?

She (frigtedly to man who has just

left) Did you know me or did you

say that your name is John Smith?"

He (frigtedly) "No, Peach
tan, you didn't say!"

A Callow Texas-Mon:

"What chymes with unhappy"?

"Happier," replied his master.

"What are you writing poetry to him now?"

----Judge

His Last Resort

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T HE  THRESHB AS;

Older Man is to be coast the University

of California section about fifteen

dozen.

M. U. combine among its

students Roberta, 23 year-old

son of a Russian general.

The University of Nevada lately re-

quired intelligence tests for admis-

sions in order to secure the enrol-

ment.

The University of Michigan "daily"

set a special Sunday edition of

twelve pages and a magazine section

of eight pages, all of local competi-

tion.

Exchanges

Final bids for the Student's Union

of the University of California

accounting to $164,000 have been let

under contracts called for immediate

construction.

Students living on Polo Island,

made the trip to classes in a year boat.

Tuesday morning the river was

climbed with ease, nonchalantizing the

scenery of the best most of the

way.

Tuesday for an English class on

Wednesday morning.

The old "College Bell" of the

University of California has been

unstuck after several weeks needed

to be erected at a campus rally

held in the house.

A French professor of Columbia U.

has assigned his students, by request,

a subject of "racing" for them

weekly choice. Some very interest-

ling papers are expected.

The "Downdraft," University of

Seattle's daily, has recently featured

a reigniplo by means of which the

latest news from all the western

town is obtained while it is still in

the intellectual world.

The University of Washington has

suggested a schedule for its students.

The proposal that they rise at

six-thirty a. m., retire at ten p. m.

and spend at least four hours a week

in a workdul intellectual task.

Some ingenious student at Illinois

has suggested a very novel plan for

raising the Student fund. His idea

was that every student should pass

at the beginning of the term, and

that the money paid for late registra-

tions should be given to the fund.

Dr. Shvetsoff, 19 year-old

student Dimitri Shvetsoff, 19 year-old

is to be reinstated at a campus

opening.

The "Emerald," University of Ore-

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