Friday, December 10
12:00 Noon—Professor Lesslie’s Luncheon—Silver Room.
4:00 P.M.—The “Froats” in Scholarship—Stanford Room.
9:00-10:00 P.M.—Dormitory Christmas—Main Hall.

Saturday, December 11
1:00-4:00 P.M.—Club—Cluick L. Athletics—Lodge.
7:00 P.M.—Wrestling—M.T. L.—Versus—Harvard-Berkeley Gym.
8:00-10:00 P.M.—The Froats—Berkeley Walker.

Sunday, December 12
10:00-12:00 A.M.—Pin Pots—Delta Basketball—Hangar Gym.
4:00 P.M.—Society of Arts Lecture—10-250.

Tuesday, December 14
5:00-6:00 P.M.—President’s Coffee—Lounge.
7:00 P.M.—Varisty and Freshman Basketball—Hangar Gym.

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Responsibility and democracy are both ours. Let them, maybe we could find a manager who ran his job on the broad principles of Allan Worek. Mr. Wright under A.A. supervision.

We don’t question for a minute the right, even of the Council to see that scholarships are awarded correctly. But why have an athletic association if the council goes over the officers to their headquarters? If the officers are not satisfied with the arrangement, they should protest to the council.

It’s a fact that the Publications Council will not step over the G. M. of any publication, let alone over members of the English Board. There was a suggestion that the chairmen of the publications. Why can’t the Athletic Council meet at any time to which they are both amenable?

There is nothing wrong with sport-minded people. Why is hypocrisy about who really runs the game?

A polemic is in Order as we see that the Sophomores about books even on their dance last week. They were in a bid to prove that no committee might ever—— pulling the affair out of the fire at the last minute!

Double-crossed in their first orchestra selection, they found Glen Miller and the gang in a state of despair was really fine! Congratulations!

Letters in Etiquette are
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because he simply took the affair as

but since only a few of the sailors

Because we are not familiar with the waters of the

New England textile enterprises. As a

graduate of Amherst College, the

result of Mr. Kendall’s life-long inter-

and Dr. and Mrs. Vannevar Bush

will be on hand for the opening cere-

ton. and Dr. Alvan E. Duerr of New

orship cups

For the eighth consecutive year

of raising the scholarship standing of

fraternity groups were talked over,

Security Act is that they must still

bills left unpaid or bills from the

Association’s Cabi-

for the winter’s

activities on the This sum

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Wednesday, December 15
10:00-12:00 A.M.—Phi Beta—Delta Basketball—Hangar Gym.
9:00-2:00 P.M.—Dormitory Christmas Dance—Main Hall.
5:00 P.M.—A. S. U. Talk on “Peace and China’’—6-120.

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well conducted fraternity chapter

founded by Louis H. Steinman, chairman of the conference. There

were: no members dropped for def-

ficiency in scholarship or attendance;

no chapter hills left unpaid or bills from

the members to the chapter; no unusu-

ally or unusually chapter basing or

branching of accepted rushing rules;

Scottish initiation practices and no

chapter expanded to the extent that

colligacy, cohesion and respectable

standing are lost.

For the eighth consecutive year

fraternity men led non-fraternity stu-

dents in scholarship in the entire

country, Dr. Alvan E. Duerr of New

York reported at the opening of the

conference.

The continued scholarship lead of

the fraternities, it was remarked, was

“notable,” as it had been held in the

face of a general improvement in the

average scholastic performance of

undergraduates. He also added that

“fraternity men carry most of the extra-curricular activities on the

campus.”

The report was based on official

scholastic records for the 1935-36

academic year of 172 colleges and

universities with an undergraduate

enrollment of 20,000.

The fraternities improved their

standing even more last year, repor-

ted by Dr. Manhattan, 45 percent in the northern

colleges, 48 percent in the north cen-

30 percent in the southern colleges, 60 percent in the eastern with that

ment for a War with oil-

The “notable” statistics, according to Dr. Manhattan, was the scheme of deferred rushing, which was reported as presenting many problems.

There was revealed that the status of the fraternity regarding to the Social Security Act is that they must still

when there are no regulations.

Various means of raising the scholarship standing of fraternity groups were talked over, including plans for awarding of schol-

rship cups, minimum standards, and provisions for graduate students to live in the houses as an old to schol-

arship.

Pecans
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announced at the Association’s Cabi-

meeting yesterday.

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