In a plucky battle on the muddy field at Nichols Prep, extending warm welcome to visiting Freshmen in such bountiful language, at present there are

**DEAN NORWOOD SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY**

*His Travels in Europe*

Dean Norwood’s popularity as a speaker was shown by the large number of students gathered at Firemen’s Hall to hear his address on the subject, "The Road Leading to the University Campus.

He was introduced by President Davis who congratulated Dean Norwood on his connection with the student body. President Davis said, "The Dean has no promises to keep. He is glad to have the opportunity of introducing to the students his first trip abroad." Upon his return he said, "I shall be glad to hear what you have to say about the trip." The students expressed their respect for the Dean.

"Travellers have a reputation," he said, "of being talkative, but with this account this is not the case. Norwood was a developer, a helper; as he under- no need to lie."
KAPPA PSI UPSILON

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SCHEDULE FOR KANAKADEA

Groups on stage are not necessarily taken at the meeting places indicated as to promptness.

**KANAKADEA**

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**SAT.** 10:00—Library

**SUN.** 10:00—Library

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**WED.** 11:00—Library

**THURS.** 11:00—Library

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**IMPLIED IDEALS

An organization exists just so long as each individual member has his or her desires for the good of the whole. It is essentially the desire for recognition by each of such sacrifice. They are not goals nor are they to be tried.

In our Women's Student Government regulations there are many clauses. To prove the rules listed may succeed and binding. There are, however, a multitude of things which may beirting or pasted but which are not. Why are we? What is the spirit of the rules? Are they composed of implied ideals? Ideals which every woman cherishes and sets for her goals.

An outstanding example of this is the pledge for the girls against men. As an individual affair a group has no dynamics for ground and feeling. But as an institution there is an evident form on the prevalence of such a custom. We may have our personal opinions and desires. Can't we be big enough to sacrifice our weekly snacks for the good of the rest?

Let's not默 our minds to the task of putting it out!

The Management's section of Curiosity will meet on 2:15 from now on.

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display. Youth wants to know how
each is different. Another manifesta-
tion of it was that if you pulled the lever
would look like much!"