



COLLEGE REPORT

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My old professor of higher education at Stanford used to tell me that down the centuries five factors chiefly precipitated student disorder: (1) the unharmed vitality of youth, (2) boredom, (3) the conviction of injustice being perpetrated upon them as a group or upon one or more of their number, (4) gloomy career prospects during periods of economic depression, and (5) intellectual and emotional involvement in academic and public controversies.

The last two of these provocations came into play on several occasions during earlier periods but did not become crucial until the 1930's. The first three, however, pervaded American colleges until about a century ago and inevitably invited persistent student turbulence.

Pre-Civil War America offered few ready-at-hand recreational opportunities to anyone; and students, the majority of them away from home, had to create their own. Here, however, they encountered protracted lists of required and prohibited activities specified in codes of "laws" enacted by their stiff-necked teachers. Weekdays customarily began with chapel at 6:30 in the winter and an hour earlier through the rest of the year. Sunday included at least two long church services, and during all hours of every day and evening faculty members snooped for miscreants. "A law got him out of bed and put him back again," an historian of the University of Georgia has written. "He ate by them, he studied by them, he recited by them—they were with him always—together with an awareness of the money fines listed for transgressions.

STUDENTS could usually throw and kick balls, but the heavy penalties assessed for breaking windows or otherwise damaging property, discouraged such exercise. Walking, yes; but only in pairs, never on Sunday, and always within limited boundaries that skirted places housing "any public tavern, store, tipping shop or any other place where spirituous liquors are retailed." Indoor games like backgammon, cards, and of course dice presumably incited to gambling and incurred large fines. Dramatic performances also allegedly induced sinful conduct and all colleges forbade them.

The spelling out in the rule books of so many ways to misbehave inevitably encouraged adventurous spirits to taste forbidden pleasures. Student chieftains also fomented noisy and sometimes violent protests against the food served, the tutors and professors they disliked, the

punishments meted out to fellow students, and the attempts to curb their traditional custom of hazing freshmen and doing battle with "townies." In short, rowdyism, riot, and rebellion kept the old American college in almost perpetual turmoil and made the professor "a detective, sheriff, prosecuting attorney, and judge."

THE TWO spheres of legitimate interest—study and religion—were no help whatsoever. Both bred boredom, holliganism, and organized opposition to authority. The narrow-ranged classical curriculum failed to engage the enthusiasm or even the serious attention of any but the most zealous; the juvenile recitation method of instruction triggered the invention of a multitude of devices for evading study and harassing instructors; and the oppressive concepts of religion in vogue quickened the "Old Harry" rather than quelled the "Old Adam."

As a member of the Yale Class of 1861 who later became a famous publisher wrote in his memoirs: "The most diabolical ingenuity could hardly have done more to make both religion and scholarship repulsive."



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Club Plans Record Swap On Friday

A record swap will highlight the first "Oldies But Goodies" night sponsored by the Teen Dance Club. The event will be held Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lomita Recreation Center.

Teenagers attending the dance are asked to bring their records for a swap session. Music for the evening will be popular "oldy but goody" tunes, exclusively.

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Pitchess Named Chairman For Boys Republic Drive

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess of Los Angeles County has been named as 1967 national chairman of the Della Robbia Christmas Wreath Campaign for Boys Republic, California. In accepting the appointment from Val C. Larsen, president of the Board of Trustees of Boys Republic, and Frank Graves, managing director, Pitchess declared that "we in law enforcement heartily support the activities of Boys Republic and are well aware of the work that it has done in helping 'teenage boys toward better citizenship.'"

Pitchess, long prominent in youth activities, is head of the sixth largest law enforcement agency in the country serving more than 7 million citizens in Los Angeles County. COMMENTING on the campaign, Pitchess said that "purchasers of Boys Republic Della Robbia Christmas

wreaths make a double investment: first, in an exceptionally beautiful wreath and, secondly, and most important, in the youth at Boys Republic. Della Robbia Christmas wreath sales are a major source of support for Boys Republic, a private, nonprofit, nonsectarian, 240-acre farm-school community for teenage boys located in the Chino Valley near Los Angeles. The school was founded in 1907 by the late Margaret Brewer Fowler, of New York and Pasadena. Since that time it has graduated more than 6,000 boys who have taken their places in society as good citizens.

WHILE MOST of its boys come from California, Boys Republic accepts boys from other Southwestern states. Materials for the Della Robbia wreaths are gathered in every Saturday of the year by rotating crews of boys who visit various areas in California collecting foliage, seed pods, cones, and fruits, all of which go into the making of the wreaths. They are sold throughout the country and have adorned many homes, including the White House. Made in two sizes, the wreaths sell for \$9.95 for the 20-inch variety and \$18 for the 30-inch wreath.

ORDERS CAN be placed by simply writing to Boys Republic, California. Orders must be received at the Republic by Dec. 1 for Eastern delivery; Dec. 5 for Midwest; and Dec. 10 for Western. A 5 per cent sales tax must be added for wreaths delivered in California. Californians interested in ordering may do so by writing to Boys Republic or by calling Boys Republic direct.

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