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by former student bodies. As compared with last year there is little difference, since two hundred and seventy-five messages, in keeping with the day, were mailed in 1929.

Further proof that few of these messages went home is noted in the fact that only one hundred and seventy-six telegrams were sent on Mothers Day. Facts secured from the two most popular "filling stations" on the campus reveal, that of the five hundred and fifty sweetheart boxes mailed, approximately four seventy five were ad-

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requires that drawings of the first and second floor plans, and the front and second floor plans, and one side elevation be shown in the final presentation. No other requirements are set forth in the prob-lem and the designer may employ any medium for presentation he de-

Doc Sumner, star basketball player from the great Athen's Hi team, has been lost to the Southwest. He er from the great Athen's Hi team, has been lost to the Southwest. He has enrolled at Michigan. The other Athen's player was reported to be considering that school for his Alma Mater.

"The rapid expansion of the American universities after the war has not been an unmixed blessing to the intellectual life of our country," President Baker said.

"It has not been possible to se-

dressed to Miss—.

Yeah, Elmer, some hard-hearted day at eight o'clock of each and leave been pressing for admission every week.

Baker Approves Low Percentage

In his annual report, President faction the report that the percentage of increase in the total enrollment in American colleges is less

cure a sufficient number of well-All notices to be printed in the Battalion must be submitted by Tues-



Say bo, didja ever go to Summer Camp in San 'Tone and attend a party dance given in honor of your outfit, and say bo, didja just start to struggle a few when, because of your oversupply of "IF" and the rosy apples in your cheeks, some sweet lady tells you that you must dance with her charming niece? And say bo, didja go over and dance the remainder of the evening with her because you liked her so well? And then didja wear that Pepsodent smile all the rest of Camp because you made a social success? Say bo, didja? Well Sissy Seefelt Sutton of Seguin, did!

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group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquar-ters. A total of \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of \$1,500. Second place will give a prize of \$1,000, scaling down to \$400 for seventh place.

Joseph G. Duboy, 28, of Cleveland, has advertised that he will sacrifice himself either by marriage or anything else for \$5,000 with which to get an education.



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