

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

VOLUME XVII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1916

NUMBER 27

NEW CORPORATION COMES INTO BEING

THE ROYAL ORDER OF HIGH AND EMPTY DOMES IS FORMALLY INAUGURATED

Membership Confined to Monomaniacs—Constitution And By-Laws Adopted—Success Assured

Whereas, the President has made it known to us that one who is engrossed in one subject, is a monomaniac, and in danger of life, liberty and happiness,

Be it resolved that we, the undersigned, form the above entitled corporation. Witness hereunto our hands and seals this 30th day of February, 1916.

- HERBERT SAMMS
- VICTOR JONES
- VERNON CREASON
- MARION BETTY
- SAM MORRISON
- HEDLEY DINGLES
- GROVER TURNBOW
- FRANK MARTIN
- CHAS. OWENS
- HOMER HUDDLESON
- HARRY EINHOUSE
- BILL HUNTER
- FRED BABCOCK
- ADEN HYDE
- STANLEY BROWN
- ROY GRONIGER
- BOB GERLOUGH
- ENNIS MASSEY
- CLAUDE MICKLEWAIT
- P. J. MARTIN
- RUSSEL CUNNINGHAM
- CLARENCE HYDE
- DON EGGLESON
- JESS BEDWELL
- DON DAVID
- HARLOD KING
- HAROLD BARGER
- BLACKMER
- CLIFF M. McCORMICK

The purpose of this order of empty domes shall be as follows:

1st. To perpetuate, defend, cherish, and prolong our present state of single blessedness.

2nd.—To fuss, queen, attract, lure, captivate, flatter, tease and otherwise to have and to hold, embrace and keep certain specified and well known stocks, bonds, shares and other valuable assets, including perfumes, cosmetics, bracelets, frat pins, rings, stick pins, candies, bon bons, flowers and show tickets, and other ornaments and appurtenances thereto.

3rd. To keep to ourselves, separate, segregated, distinct, distant, and isolated, all the private capital stock, and appendages originally described by the original incorporators, who are now roaming at large.

Realizing that beginners are coterminous, spongy, flat, and coriaceous (leather like), we herewith submit for approval of Lord High Executioner, the following rules and regulations:

1. It shall be unlawful for any member to fuss, or to be seen strolling with the fairest Goddess of Diana more than eight times of any one week.

2. No member shall be allowed to possess more than three rings, and to have more than two in use at any one time, and shall not have in his possession more than four frat pins.

3. Since the above members have joined the Men's Union, it shall be unlawful to fuss more than ten hours per day, and they shall start for home at six o'clock, the "all union men."

4. In order to be a member from all pathetic, blue, and small pox, pink eye, monomania, or spinal mesquites, every member must be provided with an oscillation protector.

5. We also solemnly forbid our members from the latest forms of the tertiacharem and we only permit the following: The Virginia Reel, Quadrille, Minveta Highland Fling, the Pigeon Walk and the Charlie Chapman to be danced at college dances.

6. No man shall spring such propositions as to cause the sane and sound mind of the girls which bear a reasonable degree of human intelligence to run around the table.

7. A license shall be granted by the Supreme Grand Dodo upon full and satisfactory production of a certificate from the Bacteriology department showings, baths, a letter of credit from the Pope as to the

moral qualifications, proof of four mental massages given by Moscow's best blacksmith, and an oath that I will never indulge in dormitory rarebits or pink teas of the Hunter Club. Ten Commandments Shall Be: Known As By-Laws

1. Thou shalt not dance after 11:30.
2. Thou shalt not fuss after 10:30.
3. Thou shalt not go more than one mile out of town in mixed company.
4. Thou shalt not cover more than three oscillations in one whole evening.
5. Thou shalt not feast thine eyes on Moscow's scenic mountains without first being duly fortified with useless formalities such as chaperones.
6. Thou shalt not covet the other fellow's girl.
7. Thou shalt not circulate false stories about thy fellow members.
8. Thou shalt hear, reverence and obey the fair one's command.
9. Thou shalt not track mud on the back porch of the sorority houses.

WHO WOULD BE A CHEER LEADER

"There is, for instance, a new figure who has appeared in the college world since my day—the cheer leader; and even as the rabbit is charmed by the eye of the snake, so do we older men regard him, fascinated, and with awe. He is a delicious person, curvetting and capering up and down the side lines like any faun, his nimble feet spurning the ground. With sublime self-abnegation he turns his back upon the heroes of the gridiron. Wrath and zeal are shining in his eyes, exhorting passion quivers on his lips, while his wildly waving arms implore, demand, create the vocal thunders that sweep along the serred ranks of the bleachers from the throats of his admiring peers! Who would not go to any college, and submit to almost any intellectual discipline, if he might attain such a power? What is a Phi Beta Kappa key beside it? But when the tumult and the shouting die, the solemn pity of it all remains, that many a youth comes of age and is graduated from college with a man's body and a boy's mind."—From The College Course and the Preparation for Life, by Albert Parker Fitch.

ANCIENT DOCUMENTS DISCOVERED

While wandering about the University Library I entered the little room off the south end of the main room. There I found a most interesting collection of ancient newspapers that I have yet discovered. Taking a time-yellow copy of the Boise Statesman from the rack, I was surprised to see an account of Harry Thaw's first trial in New York. The Pocatello Tribune was full of the details and horrors of the San Francisco earthquake. The Boise Capital News had one corner burned off. Evidently it had been rescued from the fire, when the Administration Building burned several years ago. The Spokesman-Review was the most recent paper on the files, being only a few weeks old. It is an excellent place to steep one's self in the lore of the last decade. If you want recent news go down town and buy a newspaper.

LAW DEPARTMENT MAKING PROGRESS

PROFESSOR EARL ARNOLD BRIEFLY AND ABLY OUTLINES WORK OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT

Emphasis Laid On Scholarship—Department Elevating Its Standards—Year's Pre-Legal Work Required

The need of Idaho is men of constructive minds. We have the agitator, the destructive critic, and the pseudo-reformer, like the poor, always with us. No state has greater problems, to solve in which constructive methods are necessary. To enable one to aid in a constructive manner the development of the State, no better training can be found than the rigid requirements prescribed by the curriculum of the law school.

The law originally was not recognized as an independent learned profession. The clergy seemed to have monopolized learning, being remarkable for their proficiency in the study of law, and consequently the judges were created out of the sacred order. Development produced changes and finally the clergy arrayed themselves into a party devoted to the civil law, while the nobility and lay became a party adhering to the common law, which is the foundation of the American jurisprudence. The result of this jurisprudence was that the law has become recognized as an independent learned profession, to which it yields no other profession first consideration.

To maintain the reputation of the law for scholarship and erudition is the object of the law school of the University of Idaho. Although young, the school aspires to be worthy to hold the torch which shall guide the way in Idaho to a simplified legal procedure, more comprehensible enactments, and saner legislation. To attain such aspirations severe training of the student; for experience justifies the assertion that the student whose alma mater requires close application and thorough preparation, will as a graduate be better equipped to assist in the solution of great problems.

The present University administration frequently stresses scholarship, and with this the law school is in hearty accord. The young man who has time and money to fritter away, who has no intention of daily performing those tasks which make a well disciplined mind, should not enroll in the law department of the University of Idaho. But we do invite those who are willing to subject their minds to the severe training of a law course, who are willing daily to keep up the assigned work, and not depend on a night's "cramming" at the end of the semester to perform all their work for the year.

To indicate the trend and progress made by this law school, it will not be amiss to mention some of the added requirements for graduation, effective with the class graduating in 1918,

which have been imposed within the past year. Each candidate for a degree, as a prerequisite for the study of law, will be required to have at least one year's college work, and two years' work is strongly urged. A thesis on some legal subject, written under the supervision of one of the professors, must be submitted. Each graduate must pass a comprehensive examination at the end of the course covering the work of the entire three years. A higher standard of grading has been adopted, so as to prevent the graduation of any one who "barely passes" each semester.

Nor is the law faculty unmindful of the fact that an intellectual man without integrity can never succeed as an advocate at the bar; but it is likewise believed that the best moral training any young person can receive is the strict discipline of a well planned law course. In the classroom problems of ethics, justice, differentiation between acts involving right and wrong are freely discussed, and these high ideals inculcated without which no lawyer can ever hope to succeed. The law school not only seeks to uphold scholarship, but to inculcate morals and ethics as well.

The law department of our State University is young, not yet established seven years. It is building a strong, well laid foundation. And in that foundation it has laid as the cornerstone that which has made famous the devotees of the common law—learning and integrity. By making scholarship with its attendant self-discipline, the objective, it is believed the tax payers of this State will be more than repaid for their expenditures in the well trained young men who go forth from the State's law school to mold and crystallize public opinion.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Idaho win an athletic contest. Coed be escorted more than a mile out of town.

Fussing after 10:30.

Dance the Charlie Chapman or the Virginia Reel.

Faculty keep out of the student body affairs.

An uncensored Argonaut.

A leap year dance.

Spraying the Ags. in springtime.

An interesting assembly.

Assembly at 10:00 which lasts just an hour.

Rademacher put fight into the players.

A dance without chaperones.

A law bust.

Prexie introduce the assembly speaker in five minutes.

Dancing after 11:30.

Coeds attend a Pullman dance.

Beatty and West agree.

McDougal go to sleep in class.

Adams recite in twenty minutes.

J. T. home all night.

Hudson or Barger obey the fussing rules.

Vic Jones and Bill Hunter never discuss the fussing.

Frank Martin walk to college.

P. J. Martin fuss at the D. G. house.

Creason buy candy for the girls.

Dr. Little keep an assistant over a year.

FAMOUS SINGERS

FRIDAY NIGHT

ONE OF WORLD'S FINEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS WILL BE AT AUDITORIUM NEXT FRIDAY

Program Promises to be a Real Treat to Music Lovers. Conflict Prevents Evening Performance

Friday afternoon the Auditorium is to be the scene of one of the finest choral productions that has ever visited the University. Without a doubt the Royal Gwent Welsh male singers is the finest organization of its kind in the world. They have never made an appearance before an audience but that they were accorded the heartiest ovation. Professor Soper, of the Mining Department has heard them on two occasions and says: "I heard the Royal Gwent Male Singers in Minneapolis and also in New York and on both occasions the performances were of the highest type. The choir is undoubtedly the best if its kind in existence." Professor Storer, director of the Glee Club says: "The Royal Gwent Welsh Singers is the best organization of its kind in the country. Altho it has never been my good fortune to hear them, nevertheless their national reputation is so well known that I do not hesitate to give them my heartiest endorsement."

It is unfortunate that these singers could not be secured for an evening performance, but owing to a conflict in the local dates, it was impossible to make this arrangement. The performance will be given at 4:00 p. m. sharp, Mr. Brannon makes an earnest request for every student to attend and lend his support for the movement to bring the "things which count" to us. The faculty has consented to dismiss classes for 3:30 for the performance and this in itself shows the high character of the production.

THE CHARGA FEE TO IDAHO

The local chapter of the Phela High has just been granted a charter by the Charga Fee national society. The chapter will remain in their old quarters of the Domestic Science rooms until further arrangements can be made.

The charter members are B. F. H. Adams, house mother; Molly Hunter, Minnie Lynch, Nellie Helm, Lillian Knudson, Bobbie Girloo. The sister's Gail and Storer are faculty advisors.

From glances at their constitution by the noted keyhole reporter, we secured the following clauses:

Do lower your voices, a true gentleman is known by his voice.

Be courteous and thoughtful of other "girls", therein lies a true gentleman.

Take pains with your hair, hands, and clothes, and never wear turned over shoes!

Please remember fussers, 10:30 is time to return.

If you go to the picture show do not impose upon your escort by wearing an excessive amount of perfume.

Do not give expensive presents, not even frat pins, unless duly engaged, and then cautiously, for there is many a slip between the cup and the lip.

At all times practice table manners for such is expected of college gentlemen.

Be systematic and retire early to reap the fruits of a leaty sleep.

At this time the door nob turned and the keyhole reporter was compelled to make hasty exit.

An old man was never satisfied unless he had several cases pending in court. He had just won a case in the Justice Court when the loser exclaimed:

"I'll law you to the Circuit Court."

Old Gent—"I'll be thar."

Loser—"I'll law you to the Supreme Court."

Gent—"I'll be thar."

Loser—"I'll law you to 'em."

Gent—"My attorney 'll be thar."

(Docket)

He who excuses himself accuses himself, eh Moulter.

PURDY AND PRIEST TAKE BAR EXAM.

Harold Purdy and A. Priest, two of Idaho's conspicuous and justly celebrated legal lights, were recently confronted with a systematic examination covering a multitudinous number of subjects. Over organization is given credit by these individuals for their remarkable presentation of the following facts:

The chamois is valuable for its feathers, and the whale for its kerosene oil.

The feminine gender for friar is toastress.

There were no Christians among the early Gauls. They were mostly lawyers.

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth about the sun.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

The purpose of the skeleton—something to hitch meat to.

The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off.

The blizzard is the inside of a hen.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the pope lives.

A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

When Cicera delivered his oration he was a prefix.

George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

Sixty gallons make on hedgehog.

The stomach is just south of the ribs.

The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana.

The rosetta stone was a missionary to Turkey.

The government of England is a limited mockery.

Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.

A mountain pass is a pass given by the railroad to its employees so that they can spend their vacations in the mountains.

A mountain range is a large cook stove.

The qualifications of a voter at a school meeting are that he must be the father of a child at eight weeks.

Achilles was dipped in the River Styx to make him immortal.

Gender shows whether man is feminine, masculine or neuter.

Gravitation is that if there were none we would fly away.

The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoats.

The stomach forms a part of the Adam's Apple.

The first governor of Massachusetts was Mr. Salem Witchcraft.

When the British got up in the morning and saw the Americans on the opposite hill they threw up their breakfasts (breastworks).

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the vatican.

A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspsids, two molars and eight cuspidors.

Weapons of the Indian—bow, arrow, tomahawk, and warhoop.

Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.

DOINGS OF THE COURTS

State of Missouri,

County of Show Me,

ss.

Before me, B. F. H. Adams, justice of the peace, this day, being Mr. P. Betty, a respectful person, who on his own oath says, that one Monk "Alias West" did wilfully and feloniously make an assault to murder lawyer M. P. Betty, a human being, with a six shooter, a very deadly weapon; the said, M. P. Betty then and there jumping violently back against the piece and dignity of the state.

Signed, M. P. BETTY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8 day of Apr 1916.

Signed B. F. H. ADAMS,

Justice of the Peace.

My commission expires at death.

Always Have Pests

"The Short Ags. come when the flies leave and depart when the flies run 'em out."

"Well, what's the difference between Short Ags and Long Ags?"

"Why, the Long Ags stick around during fly time."



ROYAL GWENT WELSH SINGERS WHO APPEAR FRIDAY

The Law Argonaut

Harold Purdy, Editor; A. J. Priest, Assistant Editor; Chas. Owens, Business Manager; Harry McDougall, Asst. Bus. Mgr.; L. R. Bonnevillie, Indoor Sports; B. F. H. Adams, Printer's Devil; A. L. Hyde, Censor and Gon...

WHO DID IT?

Should the thunderbolt of Jupiter or the sword of Vulcan descend from the classic ages upon the regular pilot of the Argonaut expedition, our wish is that Venus will provide him with an armor just one better than that of Achilles. The Law School have ordered the said vestments and trust the old true warrior will don them before the fatal week.

PASSED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF CENSORSHIP

All the material contained in this issue of the Argonaut has been read and approved by the regular staff and by the faculty's board of censorship.

To all who have submitted articles for publication which have not appeared, we express our regret and can only say that they were shaved off and weeded out by this officially constituted board.

THE COLLEGE SPIRIT

What is enthusiasm? It is only a part of the college spirit, perhaps the most important part yet only a part. Webster says "An ecstasy of the mind as if from divine or spiritual influence, ardent zeal in pursuit of an object, elevation of fancy; exaltation of ideas." It is an element without which all work is dull, all labor is a grind. It is the most irresistible charm of youth which lights the darkness ahead and makes us forget that there is such a thing in this world as failure. The enthusiastic man really feels that mankind has been waiting all these centuries for him to liberate the truth. Let me illustrate some of the enthusiastic things accomplished by men of our own age. William Cullen Bryant wrote his immortal Thanatopsis at eighteen. Tennyson wrote his first volume at eighteen and at nineteen gained a medal at Cambridge. It was the youth Hercules who performed the seven labors. The enthusiasm faces the sun, it leaves all shadows behind. The heart rules as today, tomorrow we are ruled by our manhood. Napoleon conquered Italy when he was twenty-five. Alexander was a mere youth of twenty-six when he rolled back the Asiatic hordes that threatened the civilization of Europe. Byron and Raphael died at thirty-seven, an age which has been fatal to many a genius. Poe was only thirty-six when he gave up life's work. Romulus founded Rome when he was twenty. Gladstone was an important member of the British Parliament when he was twenty-five. Sir William Pitt and Bolingbroke were in parliament almost before they were men. Newton made some of his greatest discoveries before he was twenty-five. Keats died at twenty-five; Shelley at twenty-nine. Victor Hugo wrote a tragedy at fifteen and had taken three prizes in his academy before he was twenty. Luther triumphed in his reformation before he was twenty-five. Many of the world's greatest men who have turned the tide of our modern civilization never lived to see forty years. Time has never presented greater opportunity to the college man and woman than today. It is the enthusiasm on the football field that makes a team drive thru the lines of other teams. Then we see plainly that there is a real necessity for a real genuine college spirit, one that moves things. We do not do one-cent of the things we might do, neither as individuals nor as an institution. We come late to class, we sleep thru the recitation. We never go to committee meetings because it is so much nicer to yawn and guess you'll stay at home, or perhaps play another set of tennis. When we have class meetings there would be no business done if over twenty constituted a quorum. And mark you, the same twenty are there every time. Pretty soon even those who do try, give up discouraged. Enthusiasm is contagious and so is its antidote, laziness. If we really want a big, strong University so that we can say with a great deal of pride: that our Alma Mater was Idaho. Let's attempt at least, to make that kind of an institution which our ideal pictures for us. God helps them that help themselves, and truly many of us are helpless. If we really, enthusiastically want an appropriation from our legislature, and we really work for it, here and out in the state, do you suppose those representatives of government at Boise would have any object in withholding it from us? I believe not. Then let's get behind the College Spirit and never let a good movement die for want of a little propelling force which you hold in your possession. When there is a foot ball game, go determined to win whether you have a foot ball suit on or not. Whenever there is a debate,

something that will inform you and increase your mentality, don't shirk from it for knowledge is a good thing. And so on thru the various college activities which are really dead for the want of the life we as individual members of the great collective body hold.

HOME TOWN CLUBS

I. As a measure of public safety the Law Argonaut prints herewith a directory of more or less active associations composed of students originating from certain disreputable high schools and villages in the State. By consulting this directory you will know who they are and you may take what steps you please to safeguard yourself against them.

The Co-robberative Society of Nampaites— Colors—Pale, very pale—pink. Salutation—Hoo! rah! rah! Hoo! rah! rah! Nampa High School, Rah! Rah! (Repeat, repeat, repeat, ad infinitum).

Members— Active—Claude Garber, Rube Everly, Bonnie Lemen, Ralph Largent, Raymond Pittenger, Manley Ritche, Gladys Johnson, Lewis Nettleton. In-active—Nora Ashton, Margaret Brandt, Edwin Nettleton, Bill Pechanic.

Too-active—Talbot Jennings. Extinct—Arthur Egbert.

II. The Pocatello Club— Colors—Railroad yellow. Salutation—New York, Chicago, and Pocatello.

Staff— Superintendent—Art Neilson. Chief Dispatcher—Jess Bedwell. Hoghead—F. Bristline. Fireman—Herb Samms. Brakeman—Sami Bloom. Call Boy—Harry McDougall. Stenog—Cora Jones. Passenger—Anna Mullin.

III. The Pay-yet-ers— Colors—Melon green. Salutation—Apples, peaches, canteloupes, three for five! Vendors—Dave Albert, D. Boyd, Allen Kinnison, C. Ficke, R. Wood, A. Boyd, Rhodes Bros., Velma Spaulding, Mary Nodle, Norman Holden.

IV. The Lewiston Bar— Proprietor—Monk West. Bartender—McKinley Helm. Porter—Dick McCarty. Colors—Lager. Salutation—Oh, you kid!

V. Palouse Club— Home meetings as often as possible. Grover Turnbow. Stanley Brown. Stanley Brown. Grover Turnbow.

VI. The Varsity "R" Association— President—Marion Betty. Vice-Pres.—Howard Sheffel (deceased).

Sec. Treas.—Verna Johannson. Athlete—Clifford McCormick. Certificate for admission must read as follows:

To Whom It May Concern: This certifies that... by virtue of his athletic prowess and achievements in the RUPERT HIGH SCHOOL is entitled to wear forever the VARSITY "R" "Esto Perpetua."

VII. Weiser Gang— Members—Earl Brockman. Honorary—Rube Everly.

BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

My cuzzin Artie was erround at my house yistidday and we got a book out of the bookcase called, Human Tendencies, being so full of big words the man that rote probably didn't no what haf of them ment, and I sed, 'I no a good one, let's pertend to be college perfessers and tawk in big words. Which we started to wawk erround the setting room and do wile pop wuz laying on the sofer with his eyes closed. Artie beginning it by saying, Well, Perfesser Eppizootick, hows your duodoenum. Pritty scrumptishness, thank you, how is your condisun of helthularity. I sed. Quite contagious, thank you, sed Artie, I ubzerbe by the papers that sum jambumpshiss weather is expected. Do you signify the evening or the morning papers, or eether, I sed. I signify the encyclopedium Britannicum, sed Artie. How-ombillcuss, I sed. 'O, not pitticularity, sed Artie. I consider it roorbart to the basement, I sed. O, absilootely, at leest, at leest, sed Artie. Which jest then pop sat strate up on the sofer, saying, Am I dreeming, or does anybody elts heer the same things I heer. Your adult parent inquires a re-

sponse, sed Artie. So I perseevicate, I sed. Beat it out of heer, both of you, before I loose my mind altogether and do you harm, sed pop. Wich me and Artie did, going out and following a Jerman band and stoping every place the band stopped.

"IF"

(With Apologies to Rudolph Kipling) If you can keep the mire and dirt from off you And sift the righteous right from out the slime, If you can hold your tongue when others scoff you, Charging you with source foul and fendish crime, If you can carry troubles and still be as light as bubbles, Or can shift misery rightly and feel miserable not a bit, Or work for crooks and not be crooked, And yet don't be a saint nor boost about it.

If you can dream and never dream of girls or cash, If you can think and give your thoughts a name, If you can meet your landlady and your pastor And treat these two bugbears just the same; If you can bear starvation and a hollow cavity A shining coat and a transparent pantaloan, Or knowing of these still maintain your gravity, And buckel up your belt as the only act at noon.

If you can throw your "rep" and coin and all, And tell the jury to shake for you and fun, And by that shake for you to stand or fall, And then "buck up" with not a word, not one, If you can force your heart against girls and creditors, Then fight on and on till you have won, And hold what you've got from de-predators Except such as truly for charity are done.

If you can talk with plutocrats, and keep your head, Or talk with judges, nor lose your common sense, If neither friends nor foes can elect you vice president, If judges listen to you and to juries you're not dense; If you can fill the eternal docket with cases of merit, justly won, Yours is the velvet and all that's in it, And what's more you're a Lawyer my son. GEORGE T. WARREN.

DON'T CRAB

In speaking of a person's faults, pray don't forget your own; remember, those with homes of glass should seldom throw a stone. If that is all you have to do is talk of those who sin, it's better to commence at home, and from that place begin.

I'll tell you of another plan, you'll find it will work full well, to try your own defects to cure, ere others faults to tell. And tho I sometimes hope to be, no worse than some I know, my shortcomings bid me let the faults of others go. We may have faults, for who has not? the old as well as young. Perhaps we may, for all we know have fifty to their one. Then let us all, when we being to slander friend or foe, think of the harm one word may do, to those we little know. Remember swearing sometimes, be like our chickens roost at home, don't speak of faults of others, until, you have none of your own.

Signs of genuine interest in the extirpation of illiteracy continue to be frequent in Southern newspapers. The Columbia "State" expresses the opinion that by 1930 illiteracy will have ceased to be a serious factor in South Carolina's condition, basing its belief on the enactment of a compulsory school attendance law, under the leadership of Gov. Manning. The great thing that all such movements of progress can count on is the impossibility of reversing them. There are some objects in democratic government that have to be fought for again and again, returning in new shape when they have been driven out in the old. But this does not apply to such matters as universal education or as the prohibition of child labor. As the Columbia paper says, while two years ago there was opposition to compulsory school attendance, it is now "so firmly established that politicians who have opposed it most will not dare to lift their voices against it in the future." Other Southern states, which in the past have shown little practical interest in the subject, are becoming more and

more aroused to their duty. Unwillingness to spend the necessary money, as well as indifference to the object itself go far as regards the negro, has been in the past a most serious obstacle; but it looks as if substantial progress were now being made in both these respects.

It is with very much regret we announce the engagement of Mr. C. M.

(Deleted by Censor)



Announcement

I wish to announce to the University Students that I have entered business for myself. I have been your watchmaker for three years past. Let me be the same in the future. J. M. Bolding Watchmaker and Jeweler Nelson's Store, Third Street.



JAMES EGAN

Photographer

Phone 105 Y Rates to Students

We are Headquarters for Magazines and Newspapers

Leave Subscription orders with us.

GLENN'S NEWS STAND

The Rexall Line

of preparations, drugs, herbs and toilet articles

Stands for Reliability and Satisfaction

Obtainable only at the Owl Drug Store

The CITY BAKERY

Under our new management, we plan to cater especially to COLLEGE TRADE.

Special Cake Orders for parties handled promptly.

Try our Home-Made Cottage Bread

W. L. McCormick, Mgr.

Stop and Take Notice

Not only of the youthfully-styled, faithfully-tailored ED. V. PRICE made-to-measure clothes that we make to your personal measure, but our other high-quality merchandise. Soft and stiff hats, caps, shoes, shirts, underwear, hosiery, gloves, etc., in all standard brands. Come to this always complete value shop.

The

Men's Shop

Haynes Clothing Co.

SAY, Fellows---

Have you tried our black walnut Melba's? They are among the best of our most delicious candies and confections

CHILDERS

Wm. E. Wallace Jeweler and Optician

Special attention given to fitting Eye Glasses Lenses Duplicated Agents for Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pens "At the Sign of the Big Clock"

The Electric Cafe

Here you can get Noodles, Hot Tamales, Chili—anything to eat. Our room is at your disposal for theatres parties or banquets. REMEMBER—We will be open AFTER THE DANCE. We Invite You

The Moscow Shoe Repair Shop

Take those old Shoes to Behind Davids' They will make them new! E. 3rd Street

"Life Has No Pleasure Nobler Than That of Friendship"

Everybody likes candy, especially the fresh, pure kind. A box of dainty confectionery is always acceptable to friend or sweetheart, and probably you have a "sweet tooth" yourself. We are agents for

IMPERIAL CHOCOLATES AND BONBONS

Our trade on these candies has grown to such proportions that we have to make frequent orders. This insures a fresh stock at all times.

PRICES, 5c to \$2.00

Give Candies to your Friends—Take a Box Home.

Economical Pharmacy

Where Quality Counts BOLLES & LINDQUIST, Proprietors

DER KAISER UND DER CROWN PRINCE

Der Kaiser call der Crown Prince in, Uud say to him "Mein Son, I tink we go und-lick-der-world Dot gives us lots of fun."

Der Crown Prince says: "Perhaps ve cant!"

Der Kaiser schlapp der table, Uud say "If I would lick der world, By Gott, mein son I'm able."

Der Frenchman, vot is dey to us, In gusti dem mit mein dumb, In yush von week in Paris streets, You hear der Deucher drum.

Mauchts nix aus treaties; I show Der Belgians who I am, I'm yust like Teddy Roosevelt, kid, My word ain't worth a—hello Henry.

I come back from Paris quick Und tackle him der Czar, I bet he says 'goot heavens boys Vot fighting men dey are!'

Und little King George of England too I turn him on mein knee Und spank him so he cries out lout 'Ach Kaiser, Pardon me.'

I take from him his schippe und men Und turn dem into yunk, Und make him dlp his flags to mein Ven all his schipps is sunk.

Und If der Yankees giff me sass, I go right over dere Und tear der blamed old country up I villt mein son, I swear.

Der Yellow Yaps dat talk so big, I giff dem fellows Hell, I make dem tink der planet Mars On top of dem has fell.

Why you don't know-me yet, Mein Son, You never seen me fight, But dots der greatest ding of all In vich I take delight.

—Germany's (Kramer's View of the War.

THE SKIN GAME

The game opened with Molasses at the stick. Smallpox was catching. Cigar was in the box and had plenty of smoke. Horn was playing first base and Fiddle was playing second. Corn an' Mullen were in the field. King was umpire when Jess came to bat. He knocked the ball Galley West and Waded to first. Keane helped him to second. Song made a hit and Hallam steared him to third. Sawdust filled the bags. Cherry was wild and made an Ayer. Bill had to Hunter. When Spider caught the Fly the crowd cheered for a new umpire. Needle took the job. He was sharp but had only one eye. Grass covered lots of ground but seemed to be green at the game. Dewald went in at backstop. Ice went in to pitcher. He was cool until he was hit by a batted ball. Then you should have heard Ice scream. The crowd roaster Peanut all thru the game. Bird had a good wing but flew out to second. Brist-line drove to Cabbage who had a good head. Organ refused to play. Bread loafed around until they put him out; Wind blowed around about what he could do and Hammer began to knock. The game being nearly ended the Trees began to leave. Knife was out for cutting first. Door said that if he had pitched he would have shut them out. There was a lot of Betting on the game. Soap cleaned up but Eggs went broke. Meat was put out at the plate and the game ended. Twenty was the score.

THE PRACTICAL PROF.

In a manner most terrific He used phrases scientific; He could talk of pterodactyles and of saurions galore; He could easily knock silly Micrococci and bacilli, And he'd tell you things about 'em that you never knew before. He was great on hydrostatics, Orthodontia and prismatic. He could spiel in slwash, or in sanscrit or in greek; He could lecture on mnemoniss Or the ethics of gastronomiques And the folks 'd flock to hear him when he'd speak. But he made a woeful showing When it came to common knowing. For they's work a soup bone on him for a piece of sirlon steak; So the Butcher and the Baker, And at last the Undertaker, Took his fortune in between them and divided up the stake.

INSURE TO GET ALUMNI FUNDS

PRINCETON, N. J., April 2.—Insuring their lives in favor of their college is the latest means which has been devised by the senior class at Princeton University for raising an alumni memorial fund. This system has been approved by both the Princeton graduate council and the board of trustees, and it is expected that after 25 years the class will have at least \$60,000 to present to the University.

The insurance policies will be taken out individually by the members of the graduation class, and the premiums will range roughly from \$4 to \$15 per year, bringing in a return of from \$100 to \$400 each. The policies are to be held by a large insurance company and will be divided into three classes, the entire principal being paid to the University after 25 years.

This is the first Princeton class to have undertaken this system of raising funds. Previous classes have organized memorial committees and thru these committees secured individual contributions each year. In addition to the insurance scheme, the present seniors have also offered to make individual contributions.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

We have ample and sufficient proof that the Glee Club advertises the University in every way possible—not only in vocal culture but in physical training also. The following is an extract taken from the Potlatch Record after the Glee Club's performance in that town:

"A traveling organization from the University of Idaho, in the nature of a Glee Club, invaded our town and gave a very enjoyable concert in the evening. After the concert was over they returned to the hotel. Between the hours of one and two when everyone was enjoying peaceful slumber, a riot broke out among the club members. Prof. Storer tried his best to calm the angry members but all in vain. The hotel man was aroused by the noise and he immediately summoned the constable. The latter attempted to stop the combat but his voice was drowned out by the chorus of the rioters. While he was gone for help the two valiant Bonnervillers got excited got excited and made a charge for freedom carrying Don David, who was gorgeously attired in a magnificent suit of pajamas, around the main street.

"Gerlough and Hawley, attired in shirt and neck tie, not even taking time to part their hair, were soon going down the fire escape. Miss Fuller and Evelyn Cox, arriving with hat pins held the officers at bay long enough for John Booth to get a picture of the escaping members. These latter seized a Land car and took the tracks to Palouse where they caught the car which the manager had provided for them."

Soon the entire chorus arrived in Moscow singing "Safe in the Haven of Rest."

WORLD NEWS

O. C. Barber, a graduate of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, has presented a 1500-acre farm, said to be worth \$3,000,000, to the University for agricultural purposes.

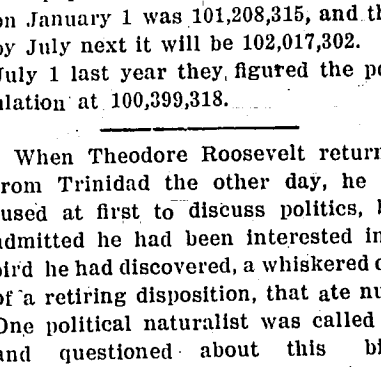
Thirty million dollars worth of paper money printed by Pancho Villa when in power in Juarez, Mexico, were burned by the de facto government March 28.

Census Bureau experts estimate that the population of the United States on January 1 was 101,208,315, and that by July next it will be 102,017,302. On July 1 last year they figured the population at 100,399,318.

When Theodore Roosevelt returned from Trinidad the other day, he refused at first to discuss politics, but admitted he had been interested in a bird he had discovered, a whiskered one of a retiring disposition, that ate nuts. One political naturalist was called up and questioned about this bird. "Whiskers?" he asked. "Yes." "Sounds like Hughes," he replied.

Song of the "Little" Brook
Assistants may come
And assistants may go,
But I stay on forever.

NOT A GOOD BUILDER



He—Overlooking here would be a fine place for us to build our home when we are married.
She—I guess you're also overlooking the fact that you haven't the price to build anything.

? Jokes ?

A good joke is a good joke if it's a joke—Dean Ayers.

Adams J. P.—The evidence shows that the engine struck the cow and she picked up her heels and scampered away. I give judgment for plaintiff for full amount. The evidence shows that the engine struck the cow and she has not been seen since. The reasonable presumption from this is that she was either killed or forced to leave the community.

Rademacher—Boys, when I played football I was a strategist. One time when we was playing in CHICAGO, the end and the half had been instructed by a telegram from Washington, D. C., to hold me, well they made their rush and I pops right up in the air and they hit head on and that team played the rest of the game with nine men.

HISTORY

When to history class I go, I always feel quite dumb, The reason is quite plain you know The class is taught by Hulme. And as I mount the steps so steep, And enter thru the door, I pray if I should go to sleep, O Lord, don't let me snore.

Rademacher (At a meeting of the Athletic Board)—Gentlemen, here's a bill of \$59.00 for tape.
Purdy—What for? To measure the scores made against us?

THE CLASSICAL STUDENT

She conjugated Latin verbs with ease, In parsing Greek was always known to please. Of the rules from old quintillian, She brought her latin teacher to his knees.

The tongues of eastern lands she learned to speak; Her accents simply charmed a Persian sheik. When she gave a hard declension, He paid her marked attention for a week.

Yet when she came to English class one day, And the frightened prof. inquired with dismay 'Bout a simple rule in grammar, Why this maid could only stammer, That her education wasn't built that way.

Kansas Session Laws 1913, ch. 204—Applying to Hotels—"All carpets and equipment used in offices and sleeping rooms, including walls and ceilings, must be well plastered and kept in a clean and sanitary condition."—Docket.

Gill—I don't care why pays me my money. You know a rose of any name smells sweet. This applies to a dollar bill as well.

Gill—In Germany the power to rule comes from God and the Kaiser, while in this country we derive our governmental powers from below.

Cramer is taking special work under Doc Little, in surveying. He has begun to survey the Mans Field and reports a successful experiment.

Dean Ayers—Where's Fred Babcock?
Class—He's got a sore foot.
Dean—What's the matter with it?
Bowers—He's got (an) a corn on it.

A FLUNK
I dreamed the other night most fair it seemed to me,
I dreamed that I, a learned prof, had flunked the faculty.
But I awoke the following morn,
'Twas quite the other way,
For in my morning's mail I found,
an "I regret to say."

Martin (reading Lowe's Notes)—I don't know all I understand about this case.

Gill—What is wanted stock?
Bonnevillie—A share in an irrigation ditch.

Bowers—How are damages liquidated?
Monk—Just soak 'em in water.

Cleopatra never blew out an electric light, and Augustus never ran after a street car.

Rademacher—Fellows, Tom Lomasson is going to be governor some day, believe me I've watched governors grow before, he's just like I was when I was a boy.

F. J. H. Adams—Gentlemen of the jury, I direct you to bring in a verdict for the defendant. If you do not bring in this verdict, you must bring in a verdict for the plaintiff. I demand that my instructions be carried out.

Moore—Why do we file our pleadings?
Monk—Sq they'll slide thru easter.

J. Bowers—Well, West, you lose because you are in court with dirty hands and the law says you must come to us with clean hands.

Groniger to Jim Keane coming out of the ag. college all humped up—"Smatter Jim?"
Jim—"I've busted my suspenders."

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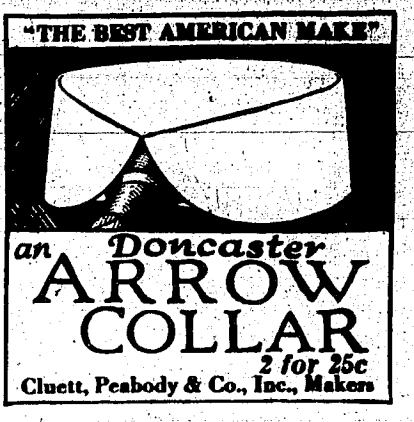
PICTURES FOR CHILDREN

At the instigation of the Woman's Faculty club, every club in the city has been asked to co-operate with them in establishing a children's matinee, or children's hour at a moving picture show, Saturday afternoons.

The clubs responded by appointing two members each. This committee has effected a permanent organization with Mrs. Warren Truitt as chairman and are pleased to announce to the public that a children's hour will be held every Saturday afternoon at the Orpheum from 2 to 3 o'clock. The pictures will be those that are approved for children and will embrace animal life, travel, history, fairy tales, etc. The first of these delightful hours will be on Saturday, April 15, with "The Snow White Fairy," a Grimes fairy tale, and Wild Animals of British Columbia. The pictures that are shown at the Clemmer in Spokane for the children's hour on Saturday will be shown here one week later.

The minister hurried down the aisle and grasped the stranger's hand. "I am glad to see you with us tonight," he said. "I can see by the expression in your face that you are laboring under some deep sorrow, some great disappointment."
"You're right. I came in here thinking this was a movie, and having got in, I didn't have the nerve to get up and walk out."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Gill—This big safe dropped from the second floor on a horse and broke him up in business.



Our Bread, Cakes and Pastries are always Fresh and Appetizing— Let us Solve Your Cold Lunch Problem THE EMPIRE BAKERY

FLOWERS FOR EASTER
Easter Lilies - Daffodils - Hyacinths
Roses
PELERGONIAS—the new Easter Flower
LEAVE YOUR ORDERS BEFORE VACATION
The Roselawn Greenhouses
SCOTT BROS., Props.

Students! Spring has come, but we are just one jump ahead on our NEW SPRING SHOES. Drop **The Hub** in and look them over.

Moscow Hotel Billiard Parlors
Meet Your Friends Here
Our Parlors are Quiet and Clean
A Fine Line of Cigars, Tobacco and Candies
CHAS. E. BOWERS, Prop.

Keep your money at home
Buy your Lard, Hams and Bacon of
Hagan & Cushing Co., Inc.
They are Home Made and United States
Inspected at Establishment 811
Phone 7 - 219 Main Street

HODGINS
Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs Reproduce
Parker Lucky Curve Fountain Pens Satisfy
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE
"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a KODAK."



"I suppose you have read all of the latest literature?"
"Well, I have skimmed it."

Leave Your Whiskers and Hair at IDAHO BARBER SHO?
See DAN For a Shine
Next to Childers Gifford Bros., Props

Dray
Let Smith handle your drayage and storage.
Students' trade solicited. Office Glenn's News Stand.
Phone Main 11 Res. 108 Y

UTOPIA OR A FRESHMAN'S DREAM

I returned from college in a very dejected mood, dissatisfied with life in every department. I hopped into my chair too exhausted to even think. I fell fast asleep and dreamed a wonderful dream that I was at a college in Utopia.

There I found the wide-spreading trees shading velvet meadows of grass. Fountains played. Walks curved in graceful paths and by-ways. Statues and fountains impressed me with their grandeur. Students with the true Yankee spirit loitered here and there and everywhere on the Campus. Just then a bell rang and I noticed the students start toward the largest building on the campus. I followed a group that took me to a large and elaborately decorated Assembly Hall.

Asking what class this was I was informed that this was a Student Body meeting. The president called the body to order and the thing that struck me most of all was the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and there were no corrections to be made, and also there very business-like way in which the meeting was conducted. The utmost courtesy and regard was shown to each speaker as he addressed the assembly. He was not hissed as he concluded his talk. On the motions, each student voted as he thought at not for policy or fear of someone else. In wonder I gazed around to see what might be the cause of this and to my surprise I saw that there were no faculty members present. This led me to ask whether or not they had any faculty. I was politely informed that this was a student body meeting and that the faculty were too

big and important to meddle in student affairs. The faculty had on rare occasions offered suggestions to the entire student body rather than to a few select students in their class rooms.

"How," I asked, "is the money handled?" They informed me that each board was responsible for its own share of the funds and is required to make an itemized report to the student body of their expenditures, etc.

"Where," I then asked, "are your faculty advisors?" To this query, they laughed and told me that the faculty was here to teach and not to manage student body affairs.

I was next attracted by the many noises and continuous humdrum of voices and was told that this was the Stock Exchange. "What, a lottery?" No, just a place where the faculty presents their ideas in exchange for ideas of the various students, in regards to the betterment of the University.

Just then the bell rang and I woke up to find the boys just going into supper, and that I had only been dreaming.

A LARGE EVENING

One of the most impressive functions of the school year was held at the Guild Hall Saturday night, the occasion being the Inter-fraternity Formal. The place was decorated to look like Guild Hall, and so admirably was the job done that the guests were unable to say which was the hall itself, and which were the decorations. Dress suits and gay ball gowns made the affair a brilliant one from the spectator's point of view; while each dancer kept the dance record on programs that were an artistic triumph. The music, a syncopated cross between Francis Bristline and Al Blackmer, was easily the feature of the evening; indeed, many of the guests affirmed that they had never before heard anything quite like it at a University dance—or any place else. Refreshments were served from an elegantly decorated booth, and were persistently and gratefully partaken of until the glasses became lost and Jim Keane swiped the pitcher containing the entire stock in trade and drank out of it—behind the stage scenery. Nifty little "sitting-out" booths were provided for those who wished to make use of them—and Jess Wade used the one on the outside stairway so frequently that the management was forced to request him to make room for other guests. Every dance, from the Grand March to Home Sweet Home was an experience never to be forgotten. Mr. Beghold proved an artist in directing the intricate steps of the stately circle two-step, and in spite of Rube Everly's objections this dance was frequently called for. For the benefit of the stags tag dances were continually resorted to, and in consequence of receiving Tiny Martinson's "tag," McMullin's shoulder is in such a condition that it is feared his singing on the Glee Club trip will be greatly impaired; indeed, the Glee Club have almost kidded them-

elves into the fond belief that he will not be able to sing at all. The guests were finally induced to depart, as the management gave it out that the receipts would not cover a bigger light bill—but it is reported that Bill Hunter and Talbot Jennings were seen at a late hour in the Electric Cafe counting out coin, so we argue that they must have double-crossed Mac Helm and slipped themselves a month's expenses.

HOWS A SMOKING ROOM

Now that the tea room has become a permanent institution in the University, we feel as one who has the best interests of the College at heart that there should be further provision made for those who wish to smoke during the time they are in the Ad. building. A comfortable room, preferably in the basement, with a couple of pool tables and some card tables, would be a most desirable addition to the conveniences which the University offers the students, and would also provide a loafing place for the lawyers who now clutter the second floor hall between classes and make quiet study so pleasantly possible for students in the library. If we must have lawyers and tobacco about the University premises, by all means keep them confined to one locality, so that those who have the customary amount of self respect will know what place to avoid, and not be kept subject to continual embarrassment in coming in contact with undesirable influences at all times and in all places. The pool and card tables would serve to keep the pool and poker sharks where they can be properly taken care of, and do away with the demoralizing influence of the Moscow Pool Hall. If these insidious influences are not properly counteracted by the efforts of the University authorities the students at this institution will soon be forming the habit of attending picture shows and speaking to the University women when meeting them on the street or campus, and then where would we be?

CHRONICLES OF THE UNIVERSITAS

Chapter I.

1. And it came to pass in the years of the great Prexy McLain's reign, that he smote upon his breast, saying:
2. Verily I say unto you, why should I rule over the women of the land? Therefore will I appoint me a Dean that she may judge of the women of the tribe of the seeyners, and the junyers, and the sophs, and the freshies even as doth Dean Eldridge or Dean Little of the lost tribe and the tribe of engineers.
3. And the great Board appointed the French to be dean over women.
4. And in the ninth month of that year, which is called September, did she begin to rule over, and to this day doeth she judgeth among the daughters of the land.

Chapter II.

1. On the third day of the tenth month which is called Oct. The Dean sent and said:
2. Be it even as I have said let all the women assemble in the great hall called the dorm, unless some dread disease smiteth them down, or some miracle shall detain them, for I their mighty ruler have so ordered.
3. Then at the hour which was between sun and moon, did the hosts of the I. of U gather together in large numbers.
4. Then did the great Dean ascend the mount and say:
5. Verily let all the maidens answer unto their names. Yea, lest my wrath fall upon them unjustly.
6. Then did she step down into their midst and say:
7. Oh daughters of this institution which is called the University, why should ye be a reproach upon the land? Do ye therefore see it, lest ye may seem undignified or be longer known in the land as phrecks.
8. Receive not the sons of tribes into thy abode after the hour of ten thirty in the evening.
9. Enter ye not that unknown land beyond the limits of the city for it has been undiscovered.
10. Go ye not in twos and threes unattended by that dignitary who is called shaperogne to those temples called Chaappterr Howses.
11. Dance ye not after the hour of eleven thirty, lest ye be considered in the tribe which is called phast, or undignified.
12. Revere always that old and ancient custom of taking unto yourselves those persons who are called patronnesses at your great gatherings known as the ruff of the tribe of seeyners, promm of the junyers, frolic of the sophs and even at the glee of the frosh.
13. Take unto yourselves interest in

the assembly known as physical Trayning that the grate Konsil which has gathered down in the place known as Moos kow may erect into the varrality a temple, known as Jim.
15. Call not this grate temple located in the land called Kampus, school.
18. Be ye henceforth known at this place called University as women.
Ye Verily, this mighty ruler, known as the Deen of wimmin, spoke unto the assembled tribes of women of the univercille until the going down of the sun and even until the rising of the stars.
20. And then the hosts dispersed and went to their various tribes humbled and submissive ad so they remain to this day.

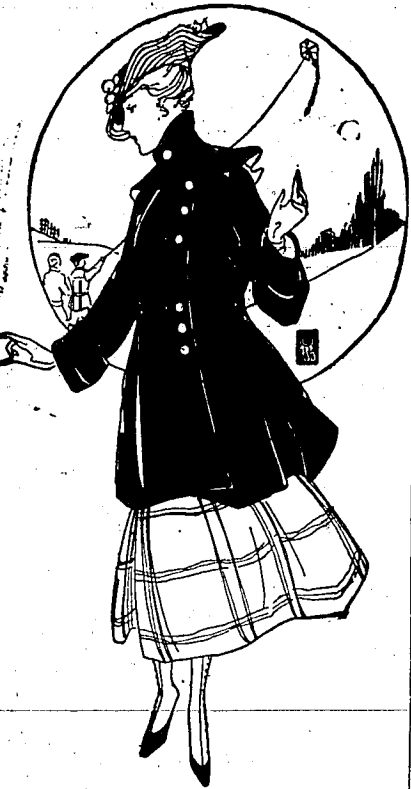
Mr Harold Barger, Came to the U. of I. To gain a reputation And capture honors high.

He must be an observing lad For he exclaimed one day In speaking of sororities In quite a shocking way:

"The Kappa girls may be alright There's one that's mighty sweet— Yet so far as I can see, I think The rest are indiscreet."

'Tis very sad 'tis hard to bear— The girls are growing sore. Yet by degrees he may approve Of just one Kappa more.

Fooks—Ladies are like babies — all they want is a little loving.



Your Easter Coat

Can be very satisfactorily chosen here for our stocks present a selection broad enough to meet every preference. Every coat is a combination of style and utility with exclusiveness as an important feature.

The Fashion Shop

4 Chairs 4 Barbers
Moscow Barber Shop
It's The Service
We appreciate your Patronage
C. L. JAIN, Prop.

While in college have your portraits taken at

Sterner's

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

\$25.00 WEEKLY SALARY; EXPENSES, and commission. College men and women. No canvassing. We need high-grade service and are willing to pay for it. Vacation or permanent position. Write at once. G. A. Morrow, Easton, Pa. adv

"ABSOLUTE CONTROL"



You have absolute control of your account in the First National. No one can ever withdraw your money except by your written consent.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Moscow

Capital \$50,000.00
Surplus 50,000.00

EASTER

We are now showing our **Spring Hats**

All our models are new, and express the latest ideas in style color and pattern. See the leghorns; also the tailored hats. They are particularly pleasing. If you like to work out your own ideas, see our complete stock of trimmings and flowers.

The Frances Millinery
East 3rd Street
EASTER

A Strong Home Institution

Possessing ample resources, efficient organization and unexcelled business connections our customers are assured of prompt, safe, and satisfactory service.

First Trust & Savings Bank

Headquarters for Farm Loans

EQUIPMENT for those **SPRING SPORT TWINS** at **SHERFEY'S**

BASEBALL AND TENNIS

A. G. SPAULDING Baseball and Tennis Goods
OLD RELIABLE LINE

Wright & Ditson's **TENNIS RACKETS**
1916 Tennis Balls, 35c each
\$4.00 Per Dozen

Important Announcement
Commencing on April 1st all Wright and Ditson 1916 Tennis Balls will



Be sold for

35c

3 for \$1.00

At the Store that sells Wright & Ditson Tennis Goods
Dauids'

McDougal—The defendant came up with a bunch of gentlemen of by-gone days.
Prof. Collins called to the door by Miss Sweet—"You are wanted below."
Collins—"So soon?"

ORPHEUM Theatre

TRIANGLE — — WEDNESDAY — — TRIANGLE

Jane Grey and Tully Marshal in **"LET KATY DO IT"**
Adapted from "A Mother of Seven"

Wid Gunning, the world's greatest film critic, says of this production: "This is one of the very best films of recent weeks; for popular appeal it is one of the best films of the year. The seven kiddies really make the film the big success that it is, but in addition to these very clever children, there is a story that is different, there are situations that are so human that they get under your skin, and the types selected are so well played that the whole fits into a smooth story that unfolds perfectly. I think this is the best thing we have had except for teh big 'Birth of Nation' film. It is an exceptional offering." and
Same Bernard and an all-star Keystone cast in "The Great Pearl Tangle," Triangle-Keystone.

THURSDAY

Wm. Fox presents Richard Mansfield's famous play **"A Parisian Romance"**

Baron Chevril, Mansfield's well-known role lives again. H. Cooper, Cliffe, celebrated English actor, plays the part of Baron Chevril and Miss Dorothy Green is Rosa of the Opera.

FRIDAY

Willard Mack and George Fawcett in **"THE CORNER"**

Big scenes full of suspense and intensity characterize this drama of food monopoly. The arrogant strength of the speculator and the sufferings of the weak are absorbingly portrayed in "The Corner," and Fatty and Mabel in "Fatty and Mabel Adrift." Fatty, a farm boy, little suspects that his marriage will lead to a marine adventure. Mabel is willing to go to sea—or anywhere—with Fatty. A rival knocks the props from under their cottage during a storm, and Fatty and Mabel drift out to sea.

SATURDAY

Equitable Motion Picture Corporation presents Muriel Ostriche in

"A Circus Romance"
REALISTIC, INTERESTING, ROMATIC

COMING

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 17-18

BILLIE BURKE in **"PEGGY"**

The big Nine-Reel Triangle Special that took Spokane by storm, and caused the arrest of Manager Myrick of the Columbia theater, Portland, who paid a \$20 fine because the crowd was so large that the police were called out to handle it.

Co-operating with the numerous Ladies' Clubs of Moscow we announce the beginning of the special matinees for children on Saturday next at 2 o'clock. The films will be the same as shown at the Clemmer Theater at Spokane and are especially selected because of their interest and appeal to children. The first program will be "Snow White," a beautiful fairy tale in three parts and "Big Game in British Columbia," in two parts.