

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925.

NUMBER 52

THE ROMANTIC AGE MAKES OPENING HIT WITH ALL-STAR CAST

Cushman's All-College Play Goes Over With First- Nighters; Six Principals in Cast Star in Milne's Comedy

Surely, Cecil B. DeMille has nothing on John Cushman this time, when it comes to directing an all-star cast which fits its play like the verbal paper on the wall. Six leads in "The Romantic Age," and every one a star. This, in brief, describes the unusual occasion which treated an audience more than half-filling the university auditorium last night to three hours of refreshing light comedy frequently punctuated with side-splitting complications.

Amid fine settings, unusually effective, and obviously done by artists, five and obviously done by artists, the story of Melisande (Marie Gauer) and her pathetic search for a "glorious knight" who would rather ride a dashing steed than a stock-exchange ticker was amusingly and touchingly told. And poor Melisande—alone, all alone even when in the company of parents, suitors, and closest girl friends. Misunderstood because of her peculiar King-Arthurian complex which made her long and ache for chivalry and romance, she hopelessly gropes through a maze of breakfasts, house-keepings, and nice promising young men encouraged by a simple though scheming mother (Cleo DeWitt) who is continually groaning over her indigestion and losing her handkerchief.

Hilarious Complications

Jane, the close girl friend and cousin, (Hester Yost), who waxes excited temporarily over Melisande's glamorous dreams of romance and always afterward sensibly reconciles herself to twentieth century conditions, finally becomes affianced to Bobby Cootie, (Bert Stone), the rejected suitor of Melisande's. The scene between Jane and Bobby where he transfers his affections is chucked with merriment.

Try as she will, Melisande simply can't get across to her folks and friends just what she is driving at. Poor Bobby Cootie! The second time his proposal is rejected, Melisande exclaims, after minutes of futile argument, "Oh Bobby, you're so ordinary." To which the incomprehending Bobby asks, "But Melisande, you wouldn't want me to be a freak, would you?"

Setting Well Done

Then comes one whom Melisande calls as her "glorious knight," (Sidney McClellan). Entering at the close of the first act he bows through the second in a lonely, although picturesque, forest where the imaginative Melisande knows him through one splendid morning as her fairy knight.

(Continued on page four)

READ THIS STORY TO GET A THRILL

College People Are Deadest On Earth Because They Are Most Alive

This is an age of thrills. Everybody is looking for thrills. Propose something to the modern young man or woman that doesn't have to be taken with a mental shock absorber and you fall flat. Moving pictures, flying machines and radio have placed the whole world before us. We are not much excited when Fritz Kreisler comes to town—we have already heard him. A trip to Denver or Los Angeles hasn't much lure for us—we have already been there. A circus advertising a four footed bird with wool instead of feathers arouses not the least curiosity—we have seen all the freaks in the world; the magpies take care of that.

College people are the deadest crowd on earth—because they are the most alive. At twenty years they are old in experience, or think they are. Orators dread their stolid stare and professors study at night to stand clear of their snarls.

"Give us a kick," they say. "We have you that carries a wallop."

(Continued on page four)

Law School Men Turn Journalistic for Issue April 1

April first the lawyers' edition of the Argonaut will scatter sunshine and jokes among all university students. If rumors are half-way true, this edition will make history on the campus, and add another literary gem to the archives of the school.

"It will be a demonstration of the fact that the law-school is made up almost entirely, if not completely, of literary geniuses," said Errol Hillman today. "I am not at liberty to divulge what phases of the European situation will receive the most space in our columns, but all the principal topics of the day will be discussed in detail."

Prominent students of the department have written a history of the law school and its members, a university booster column, and a drama with a day in the law school for a plot.

"The best-sellers of 1925 have been reviewed for the benefit of our many friends and readers, and the social column will be literary work of no mean repute," said George Walker late this afternoon.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE SYMPHONY CONCERT

Plans are now being made for a symphony concert to be given by the university orchestra about May 15. The group will give Schubert's symphony and also a suite of several numbers.

Professor David Nyval, Jr. will be the assisting artist, and will entertain with a group of piano interpretations.

LIVE STOCK SHOW WILL BE STAGED BY AG STUDENTS

Prize Animals of University to Be Exhibited April 23; Parade Through Town and Over Campus; Cattle- men Invited

A "Little International Stock Show and Parade," to be given on the campus by the Ag school, April 23, was decided upon by the Ag club at a meeting last week. Plans to make this annual event bigger and better show than last year were discussed.

The parade will start from the university barns, go through town, and come around the campus to give the students an opportunity to see the excellent stock that the university owns. It will end at Lewis Court, where the stock will be quartered for the rest of the afternoon, and until the evening show commences at 7:30.

The evening show will exhibit the stock in true International Stock show style. Fitting and showing contests, judging, and exhibition of the stock will occupy the evening. Stockmen from the surrounding country will be invited, and will award the prizes to the students showing the greatest skill in fitting, showing, and judging. The array of horses and cattle, immaculately groomed and gayly beribboned will be well worth seeing. All the prize stock of the university will be shown. Stock which has won first prizes at the big stock shows, dairy cattle holding records for high milk and butterfat production, beef cattle, broad and blocky, and emblematic of America's finest meat, poultry which has records for high egg production, and sheep yet round with unshorn fleeces white as snow, will be exhibited and paraded at the Ag Day show.

To advertise the university and exhibit to the visiting stockmen the possibilities and advantages of Idaho as a school of agriculture in its present location, and to bring the students of other departments into a closer contact with the work, and give them an understanding and sympathy with the aims of the agricultural department, is the aim of the show.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Argonaut is published weekly, except during the summer months, when it is published bi-weekly. The subscription price is \$1.00 per annum in advance. Single copies are 10 cents.

FEMININE MIND TRUE TO FORM; KINGDOM IS AGAIN IN MOURNING

And it came to pass that as the King was seated on the throne and all of the court was gathered about, the King's page didst burst into the room and didst stretch himself before the King.

And the King didst cry out, "What brings you here, knave?" "A message for you, my Liege," answered the page, shaking with fear and the heat, and he didst hand the King a copy of the Herald.

Whereupon the King did read in it and did then fall into a terrible rage. With his mighty quarter staff he did beat the page right merrily until the knave was sore distressed and did howl full justly.

And then the King did siege the gold fish bowl and did without further ado hurl it upon the bald pate of the Grand Vizer, who sat upon his right hand. And it came to pass that the King did search for other things to hurl, meanwhile cursing in a loud voice so that the ladies and the knights

of the court did break and run for cover. For full three hours did the King rave and tear his hair in violent anger and none of the court durst go near unto him in fear of their skulls.

Whereupon the Grand Vizer did come from under the round table and did approach the King in fear and trembling.

"What calamity has o'ertaken our land, that you do rant and tear your beard?" he asked and the King did cry out in anguish.

"The dance of the Women Leaguers has been postponed again. Thrice times have the royal shoes been shined for the dance and thrice has the accursed dance been postponed. Verily, a woman changeth her mind more times in one minute than you dog hath fleas."

Whereupon the Grand Vizer was stricken with so piercing grief that he did fall dead upon the floor and they fed him to the lions.

INSURANCE CLASS HEARS C. McCOY

General Manager Equitable Life Takes Standpoint of Buyer as Subject

Life insurance from the standpoint of the buyer was the subject of Mr. Charles McCoy, of Spokane who spoke to the class in insurance on Wednesday. Mr. McCoy is general manager of the Northwest district for the Equitable life insurance company. His appearance before the class was in keeping with Professor Schoonover's plan to bring before them some of the successful business men in this field of work.

"Life insurance is one of the most talked of services in the country today with hundreds of schools and colleges furthering the gospel of knowledge, said Mr. McCoy. "There is no greater privilege that man can enjoy than that of taking out life insurance. If you were to take all the people in the United States and stand them up in a line and then take a mallet and knock out each tenth person you would have left the number of people that can enjoy the insurance privilege. A person owning life insurance owns a form of the best assets obtainable, the company carries the risk while you own the privilege and the protection afforded by an insurance policy."

In defining life insurance Mr. McCoy said, "Life insurance is financial faith well founded, hope made certain by fruit, charity eclipsed by the lack of want and human love made immortal by the tokens it sends back from beyond the grave."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB APPEARS APRIL 3

String Quartet Will Assist; Seats Will Go on Sale Saturday, March 28

The men's glee club will appear in its home concert, April 3 in the university auditorium. Reports indicate that the club is perhaps the best in the history of the institution. The String Quartet will assist with a group of numbers which is said to be well worth hearing.

Ticket sale will begin Saturday; all seats are reserved and may be had for twenty-five cents at Hodzina's Drug store.

WOMEN SURPASS MEN AS STUDENTS

Statistics show that the women of the University of Idaho were higher scholastically than the men during the year 1923-24. The average of all the women in school was 4.51 as compared with 3.99 for the men. But among the various organizations, when the college's closer comparison can be made. The Ladies were among the best group was 4.12, while the men's highest was 3.87. The next best score was 3.75 for the women, and 3.68 for the men. The lowest score was 3.50 for the women, and 3.40 for the men.

TEN CITIES NAMED ON GLEE CLUB TRIP

University Singers to Leave April 12 on Annual Tour; Bangs Director

Ten cities of Idaho and western Montana are included in the itinerary of the University of Idaho men's glee club which makes its annual tour early next month, according to announcement by Harry Brenn, Boise, glee club manager. The glee club, consisting of 24 members under the direction of Prof. E. Orlo Bangs of the Idaho music department, will leave April 12 for a two-weeks trip, the longest ever taken by a similar Idaho organization.

Starting south on the schedule, the glee club makes its first stop at Weiser, April 13. Continuing from there the next day, the itinerary swings down through Nampa, Boise, Gooding, Burley to Malad, which is further south than any Idaho glee club has ever gone. The club then swings back by the way of Idaho Falls and up into western Montana through Dillon to Northern Idaho where stops will be made at Wallace and Kellogg on April 23 and 24.

The Idaho men's glee club has one of the best bass sections ever heard on the campus, according to Prof. Bangs, who has directed the clubs for many years. A recent trip to Lewiston where both men's and women's glee clubs appeared in a concert excited much favorable comment.

STUDENTS HEAR BISHOP H. H. FOX

Episcopal Head Addresses Wednes- day Morning Assembly at University

"The price of Success," was the subject of the address of Bishop H. H. Fox, head of the Episcopal diocese of Montana and Idaho, to University of Idaho students in their regular Wednesday morning assembly. "It isn't money, but mastery, that makes real success," the Bishop declared.

Bishop Fox continued by saying that mastery of anything means hard work. Often in the struggle of daily life, the goal and ambition of the individual is lost sight of, and acts and thoughts leading toward the ultimate goal are subordinated to those which are temporary and really less important. Too often the college student loses sight of his business at college in his striving for high marks and a diploma. It is much more important that he should keep his real goal in mind and continually aim for it.

VESPER PROGRAM SET FOR SUNDAY

A Vesper musical program will be given in the auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. An interesting program will be presented including several plays, songs, and other features.

Co-ed Lowers Boom On Kioty; College Hayseed Homesick

Dear Ma,

Well ma I went in the library one day and set down by a koad and says to her "I am next to the dummiest thing in school" and then she never wanted to make no seen there in that there sanctum studentum so give me a hard kick on the shins. I never knew what made her do that till the next morning when all the fellows had a grouch on down at breakfast and I thot of it and begun to laugh. Well ever day here makes 1 day less till I will hear the wind blowing thru them jack pines. One thing I like ma is to get up at 5 early and ride up in the pasture after the horses and look back and see the smoke coming out from the kitchen stove pipe under which is bacon frying and that there seers rowbuck coffee boiling that makes a man set his horse with a curve in his spine like old Jackson Sundown sets there.

Well so long ma, your son.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WANTS SCHEDULES

All students who desire employment for part time jobs this spring are asked to turn their time schedules into the employment office in the University Hut. All those who are interested in securing a position at an early date should turn in their schedule as soon as possible, according to Mr. Oliver in charge of the Y. M. C. A. employment office.

BLUE BUCKET READY FOR PRESS; COPIOUS MATERIAL ON HAND

Campus Geniuses Contribute to Humorous Publication; Comic, Stories, Poetry, Featured; On Sale Next Week

Hod Taylor's conception of "Hard Hearted Hanna," will appear on the cover page of the third edition of the Blue Bucket, to go on sale early next week. Hod's pencil is true to form in a comically exaggerated sketch of an hour with the dentist. Two sketches by Marion Featherstone, said to be excellent work, will also be used in this issue.

"Mr. Skantlings' Bath," by Doris Stenger, takes the lead among comic contributions. Being fast in a barrel of freezing water, with the prospect of a cake of ice around one's neck, may be one of the thirty six dramatic situations and is certainly a comic one.

Ruth Muriel Aspray, in her finished style and nice choice of words, tells a psychological story which she has called "Glimmerings." The story is skillfully balanced around a central idea, and runs easily and naturally through to a logical end. Beside literary merit, there is in it a theme upon which many progressive people are thinking.

"The wheels Grind On," by Ruth Hawkins, will please those disciples of Sherlock, who like to hold their breath till something happens.

The title, "Red Snow," over a two hundred word tragedy, is at least one of its merits. E. G. S. and W. A. B. in the fatalistic choppiness of Tolstoy and the cold cruelty of Merimee, have evidently aimed to bring tears to the eyes of a Tamurlaine.

"We Have No Bananas," is old now, but learned socialologists and psychologists are still trying to figure out what its meaning is. An editorial called "Boom Boom" advances some first and second hand theories about "Bananas" and speculates upon the future of jazz in general.

ORATORICAL CONTEST ESSAYS CALLED FOR

Essays to be submitted in competition for the National Oratorical contest must be in the hands of Professor M. H. I. by April 5. These essays must be typewritten and must require less than ten minutes for delivery. It is very important that those who are interested in the contest submit their essays by the above date.

NATIONAL DE MOLAY SOCIETY INSTALLED ON CAMUUS THURS.

Ceremonies Directed By W. S. C. Chapter; 38 Students Compose Local Organiza- tion; Banquet Held at Blue Bucket

Delta Mu Chi, fraternity for active or former members of the Order of DeMolay, became a national organization with the installation Thursday night of the University of Idaho chapter by the parent organization of Washington State college. The installation ceremonies were held at the Blue Bucket Inn, and were accompanied by a banquet, attended by 20 visiting members and 38 local students.

The organization was formerly at the Pullman school in the fall of 1923, and has become a strong body there. Near the opening of the present year, a club for DeMolay was formed at the University of Idaho, and it was later decided to unite with the Washington group, thereby establishing a national fraternity. It is expected that additional chapters will be added soon.

The object of Delta Mu Chi is to carry on the work of the DeMolay, an organization for persons not of age to take regular Masonic work. It has been found impractical to establish active chapters of DeMolay at universities, partly because of the large number of students who are past the age at which DeMolay membership is allowed. Under the provisions of Delta Mu Chi, former members of the Order of DeMolay are eligible for membership.

Officers of the local chapter are George D. Elrod, president; Eugene Williams, vice president; Romine Ostrander, secretary; George Yost, treasurer; Adolph Emscamp, reporter; Curtis Bohlschied and Edison Morris, members of executive council at large. Dean J. G. Eldridge is an honorary member of the Idaho group and Dr. W. M. Gibbs is faculty advisor. Visiting officers who installed the chapter were Roy Moller, president of the Washington State chapter; Homer Manley, installing officer; Wayne Doughty, secretary; Donald Williams treasurer.

At the banquet, Mr. Elrod and Mr. Moler, presidents of the two chapters, spoke briefly, as did Dean Eldridge and Mr. Manley. Ethel Lafferty entertained, assisted by Helen Blackinger, pianist.

Members of the Idaho chapter are: Candidates for initiation into Delta Mu Chi, March 26, 1925:

George D. Elrod, Lambert F. Molinelli, Harry E. Jones, R. C. Ostrander, John Taylor, Howard Taylor, Eugene Ware, George Benson, Curtis Bohlschied, Fredrick Sherman, George Yost.

(Continued on page two)

TOO MUCH STUDY AT UNIVERSITIES

Oxford Debators Make Un- usual Statement; Contrast English-U. S. Systems

New York—N. S. N. S.—Before their recent departure for Hawaii, the Oxford Debate Team was asked by the Stanford University Daily Palo Alto for their opinions of American college life.

Concerning fraternities the three Englishmen voiced unanimous disapproval. J. D. Woodruff, leader of the Oxford team, echoed the opinion of William Robson, from the London School of Economics, whose opinion of American colleges is much discussed. "The college fraternities seem to exist to force their members into a mould," said Woodruff. "The pressure on the individual is tremendous. Every tangent and every angle that would make him stand out as an individual is removed. One fraternity man told me that they took in only the boys who gave promise of 'doing something big.' That, to me, seems appalling. It implies a scramble for a certain sort of success that crowds out some of the finest values of living."

Contrasting the American plan of

(Continued on page two)

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Intellectual Apathy

Inasmuch as development of the intellect, in its broadest terms, is admittedly the basic proposition with which the university is concerned, the calloused indifference on the part of most American college students towards this fundamental is indeed lamentable. That they should make such a mess of pottage of so fortunate a birthright is certainly unforgivable. But judge them not harshly, O Master, for they know not what they do!

Being calloused about anything implies a slow building up, layer upon layer, of a habit formation which culminates in the seating immovably in the system of that habit itself. This habit of indifference did not burst out among students overnight. Nor did it grow upon them during their college days. No, it goes back, rather, to the early stages of home and social life; to a modest beginning of callow indifference born of weak parental discipline and tolerated evasion of social duty.

It has been suggested that the college newspaper should be the prominent factor in the attempts at correction of this and other fallacies in the popular collegiate attitude toward college. Possibly so; but why limit criticism to this particular type of campus activity? Isn't the whole matter again one of the campus leadership? Shouldn't every organization with any voice at all in molding campus opinion be charged with such responsibility?

For one thing, the great number of honorary societies formed for the express purpose of stimulating interest and effort in behalf of special lines of social and scholastic campus activities should be accomplishing more than they appear to in this respect. Too many of them are too inactive; too many of them follow a puerile policy of meeting annually to initiate new members and to hand out pins. A great field for intellectual stimulation among the mass of college and university students lies waiting here.

For another thing, participation in class organization and tradition by every member of the class, whether it be election or the wearing of distinctive garb or whatnot, is essential. Indifference to class pride, tradition, and scholarship is often a forerunner to indifference to Alma Mater.

For still another thing, many speakers from off the campus, when they address students, seem to be possessed with the insane idea that they must utter lofty words of inspiration on the inane subject of Success. The Elements of Success: What Constitutes Success?; How to be Successful Though a College Graduate, and similar vital sermons thunder across to the student like "his master's voice" from the American magazine.

Plattitudes are excusable and even necessary in the grades for the formation of important basic habits, but for the university campus, more or less trained in thinking, more specific, less stereotyped, more colorful, and more subtly pointed ideas are needed.

The college campus is a stage on which each organization must have a part: Get your college cue and play your part, even though it be a sad one.

We're Here to Win

Even a hasty consideration of Idaho's success and subsequent prominence along many lines of her campus activities gives a profound satisfaction and stimulates a swell of pride. Within the narrow limits of the last few years remarkable steps of progress in dramatics, debate, music, journalism, and, of course, athletics have been taken. And there are many others.

Robert L. Mathews and David Mac Millan, with their staff of assistants, have sold Idaho to the west in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

John Cushman is making big strides in dramatics, with his "little theatre" idea and the all-college plays.

William Michael is doing great work with Idaho debate teams. They won a signal victory over Washington and met the famous English team at Boise this year.

E. O. Bangs is developing some fine glee club material, both men's and women's.

Edward F. Mason is making about three journalism students blossom where only one did before.

And the beauty of the whole thing is that all this is being accomplished without detracting noticeably from the scholastic standing of the University of Idaho. Idaho is here to win: in all departments of the game.

NATIONAL DEMOLAY INSTALLED
 (Continued from page 1)

Edson Morris, Eugene Williams, Delos Fry, Ray Molter, Donald Angst, Ernest T. Johnson, Ross Wood, Robert Quarles, Archie Kennedy, Presley Horne, Adolph Emskamp, Leon Weeks, Gordon Flack, Charles Reuter, Victor Craig, Watson Summer...
TOO MUCH STUDY AT U.
 (Continued from page one)
 university with the English Woodruff said: There is a special tolerance at

Oxford for students who would rather stall than work. American colleges are over organized, and students are too earnest for high scholarship. It is a great mistake to do everything too well. There are many things that, although they are worth doing, are not worth doing well.
 "Few persons have a taste for scholarship, which is of no more importance in itself than a taste for doughnuts or cabbage. It is a mistake for a college to try to force education on a student."

Y. W. C. A. PROMOTES UNITY OF PURPOSE

Elect New Officers and Appoint Permanent Committees
 Fellowship and unity of purpose among university women is the ambi-

Solution of Ruzzle No. 23.

A	P	A	R	T	L	E	A	S	E
S	O	L	A	R	L	E	A	G	E
S	L	I	M	E	W	R	I	N	G
E	K	E	E	N	D	L	O	O	
T	A	N	K	O	P	E	R	T	
		E	X	I	L	E			
S	L	A	S	G	O	L	D		
A	I	M	F	E	M	S	I	R	
L	A	B	E	L	A	R	I	S	E
A	N	I	M	E	N	O	E	L	S
D	A	T	U	M	S	E	R	E	S

THE NEW WORTHY

SUN., MON., TUES.

Because she loved him, she made him climb a flagpole on the city's highest building—now wasn't that a funny thing for a nurse to do to a sick man?

Reginald DENNY in "Ok, doctor!"

 Starts next Wednesday "PETER PAN"

A COLLEGE MAN
 Does not look like one unless he has a college hair cut. We do your work in a collegiate way!
DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
 At The Campus

They Cannot Count You Out



on the Campus or wherever good clothes are worn, if your budget permits no extravagance.
 You can buy Clothes Tailored to Measure by Born at affordable prices, and be fully conscious of the fact that you are stepping with the best.
 Let us show you the newest fabrics at substantial savings.

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 And boys, you will be delighted! Greater variety than ever before! London Lavenders 'n everything! And the prices are no more—from \$45.
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 "Home of Good Eats"
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"Manya"
 ~ ONE OF THE
IRENE CASTLE CORTICELLI FASHIONS
 Two of the prettiest ways of varying the straight silhouette are by introducing—at the top—a V-shaped neckline, and—towards the hem—a softly flaring flounce! Corticelli Crepe Tremaine fashions this model, combined with gay flower-embroidery.
Fashion Shop Inc.
 SMART WOMEN'S WEAR

We have several very appropriate sites listed with us at present for fraternity and sorority houses. Call 45.
 Veatch Realty Co. Adv.
 The shop of Character!—The Idaho Earher Shop! Adv.

YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT
 In training, in service, in knowledge your druggist "is more than a merchant." Pharmacy is a profession; the druggist cannot afford to sell you anything less than articles of quality.
 "TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"
CARTER DRUG STORE
 CHAS. CARTER, Prop.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
 "SERVICE"
 It's ours. Try us and see. Everything good to eat. Can we supply you?
 PHONE 351 **ROLLEFSON** PHONE 351

Malt Makes for Strength
 With the first warm days of spring, one's appetite is wont to become fickle. For overcoming this condition, take a few bottles of
NYALS MALT, MILD CHERRY and COD LIVER OIL.
 It is a remarkable appetizer and vitalizer. It is rich in the most valuable food elements and digestive principles. It induces restful sleep. Pleasant to take and sold at the popular price of \$1.00.
CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE
 C. E. BOLLES, Prop.
 "WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"

SOCIETY

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Claude Corette Christensen of Rigby, Idaho; Stanley Stephen Crom of Twin Falls, Idaho; Harold Walker Elsworth of Idaho Falls and Burdette Lee Wilkinson of Spokane, Washington.

Beta Theta Pi dinner guests Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. McCoy of Spokane and Thurlia Schronitz of Spokane; Messrs. Johnson, Church, Crippen, and Nickerson of Pullman; and Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Schoemover.

Sigma Pi Rho entertained with an informal dance last Saturday evening at the Guild Hall. The guests were: Misses M. Helfrey, J. McCracken, H. McConaghy, M. Taft, L. Pratt, H. Campbell, L. Stevenson, A. Booth, Mary Lu Brown, K. Pence, J. Hawkins, M. Brown, H. Hines, Inez Azucena, C. Morris, C. DeWitt, L. Payne, M. Ramstedt, I. Wilson, M. Mosher, M. Daugherty, V. Angell, M. Dickinson, O. Libby, C. McDaniel, Mrs. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. John Musser; Messrs. L. Stark, D. Jisher, E. Stahl, E. Johnson, A. Ficke, and Misses M. Frasier, D. Anderson, A. Johnson, and Messrs. E. Morgan, Loren, Morrison, and Nesser of Pullman. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. Davis, Dean and Mrs. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. Barton.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Wednesday were: Bob Reed, Harold Cornielson, C. Gartin, Edson Morris, Vic Yang, Volney Hubbing, Sidney Yager and Jay Thompson.

Mr. Harold P. Flint, executive-secretary of Tau Kapa Epsilon, was the guest of Tau Kappa Iota during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening were: Mrs. Stolle, Ora Budge, Mary Russell, Constance Hill, Lucille Eaton, Margaret Clark, Helen McConnel and Willy Moody.

Pi Sigma Rho initiation dance was held Friday evening at the Blue Buckle Inn. Guests were: Mrs. Louise Bloomquist, Irene Wolfen, Dr. Muttowski, Prof. Cushman, E. Plato, O. Heufner, E. Paulson, L. Bertrand, H. Clare, A. Calvert, R. Beam, F. Morris, L. Weeks, L. Soderberg, L. Quinn, C. Fator, F. Allen, G. Black, H. Baughman, B. Fisher, D. Kyle, D. MacMillan, G. Kelly, L. Fleming, L. Williams, A. McDaniels, R. Irving, R. Mahoney, J. Remsberg, G. Ellis, and Ed. Adams of Pullman.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday

were: Mrs. Weatherby, I. Armbuster, M. Mcatee, E. Farmin, M. Robbins, Sevengard, H. Blackinger, A. Montgomery, L. Nagel, B. McDonald, G. Shephard, and O. Markle.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Wednesday were: Mrs. Clark, Daffy Fleming, Ruth Veagey, Blenden Cottrell, Dorothy Gorrie, Helen Thomas, Catherine Van Valkenburg, and Ruth Samms.

The girls of Forney Hall entertained with one of the most delightful of Spring formal last Saturday evening. Decoration of dainty spring flowers formed a canopy over the ballroom and were entwined in lattice gateways which led to the charming scene of colorful evening gowns midst beautiful Japanese lanterns.

Mrs. William Michael presented two feature dances, in brilliant gypsy costumes which gave evidence of much grace and characteristic display. The favor dance was unique with its bouquets of chrysanthemums bearing the names of the partners drawn. The list of guests include:

Dean Permeal French, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Kathryn Elfres, Roberta Fisher, Ora Budge, Ruth Montgomery, Ruth Hove, Ruth Zornes, Alene Long, Sybil Weskil, Lulu Davis, Vera Bryant, Janis Lowe, Florence Selby, Loretta Meskill, Anna Marie Leithe, Vernon Johnson, Sidney Yager, Jack Buckholz, Emil Strobeck, Hartwell Ball Larry Quinn, Magnuson, W. GuHoobing, R. Irving, W. Lansdon, H. Clare, F. Olson R. Cope, H. Hyman, Leo Fleming, M. McAllister, J. Griffith, G. Paulson, A. Sauley, J. Cromwell, B. Lemon, H. Shok, A. Wohl, D. Smith, D. Coon, V. Craigie, I. Burroughs, A. Golden, G. Dun, J. Hughes, C. Fator, J. Hamilton, R. Robbins, N. Nelson, E. Logue, C. C. Prouty, F. Kerschisnik, L. Beall, T. Turner, J. G. DeChambeau, G. Johnson, H. Knight, O. Chaney, J. Phipps, K. Tipton, W. Calloway, M. Davis, P. Christen, H. Schuttler, D. Fales, E. Burke, W. Bover, E. Jensen, L. Pierce, H. Daughman, M. Fuller, W. Montgomery, C. Reem, B. Cranston, H. Armstrong.

Glen Welker, Dewey Grimstaff, Tom Ellis, and Riley Smith of Weiser, Idaho were Sunday guests at Lindley hall.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of Cyril Allen of Grace, Idaho.

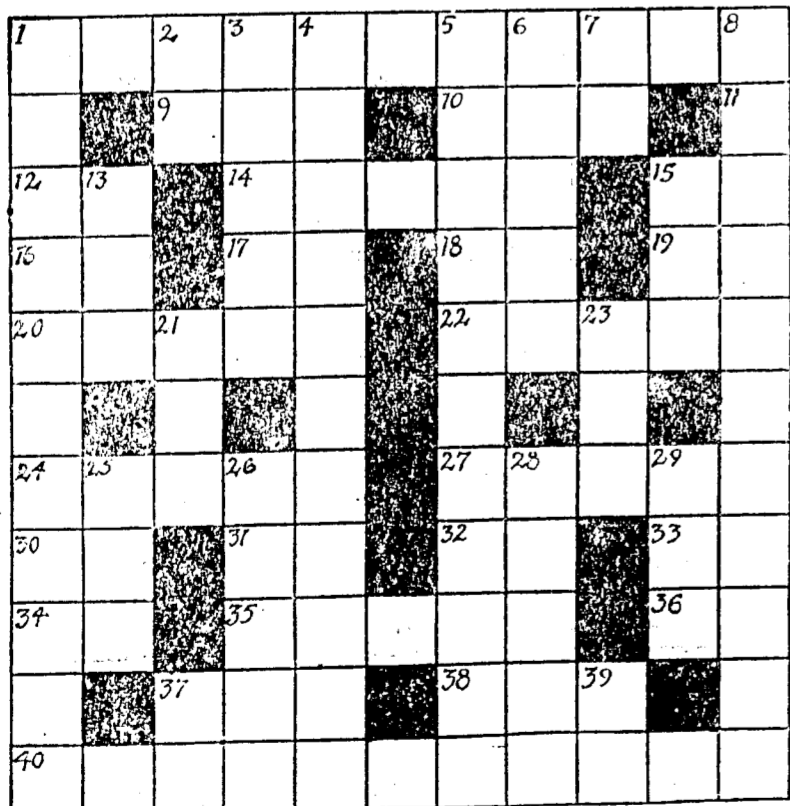
Beta Chi announces the pledging of Charles Carney of Spokane, Wash.

CHURCH CAMPAIGN BRINGS NEW MEMBERS

Students attending Moscow church-

es has materially increased during the last two weeks as a result of the "Go to Church Month" campaign being conducted by Protestant churches

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 29



- (© by Western Newspaper Union.)
- Horizontal:
- 1—Makes terms of surrender
 - 2—Single
 - 10—Self
 - 12—Negative
 - 14—Projecting ridge or shelf
 - 15—Belonging to
 - 16—Southern state (abbr.)
 - 17—English for having dined
 - 18—Preposition
 - 19—Exist
 - 20—Name of lyric and amatory poetry
 - 22—Member of school of philosophy founded by Zeno
 - 24—South American ruminant
 - 27—Heavier-than-air flying machine
 - 28—Three-foot cloth
 - 21—Boy's nickname
 - 22—Fellurium (abbr.)
 - 23—North Western state (abbr.)
 - 24—Exist
 - 35—Animal fat
 - 36—Blighting
 - 37—Part of verb "to be"
 - 38—What an Englishman would call an "ore's" foot
 - 40—Surrendering condition
- Vertical:
- 1—That which can be frozen
 - 2—European river
 - 3—Opening admitting liquids
 - 4—One who abstains from intoxicating drinks
 - 5—Preparation and enactment of laws
 - 6—One who acts for another
 - 7—Preposition
 - 8—That which assures a safe passage (two words)
 - 13—Implement for rowing
 - 15—Japanese sash
 - 21—In or after the style of
 - 22—Combining form meaning "two"
 - 23—Recluse
 - 26—New Zealand aborigine
 - 28—Poison
 - 29—Single
 - 37—Wide street (abbr.)
 - 38—Symbol for iron (chem.)
- The solution will appear in next issue.

of the city. The campaign is being conducted during the month preceding Easter, which falls this year on April 12.

Leaders in the movement have expressed belief that an increase in attendance at church on the part of the students would be a good influence in the university. It is hoped that the effect upon church attendance will not be confined to the single month, but will be reflected during the remainder of the year, the assumption being that students fail mainly to go to church because they have not started, rather than because of lack of interest on their part.

READ THIS STORY!

Continued from page one

Any thrills at Idaho—any excitement in reach of Moscow? There is, and you haven't been exposed to it by movies or radio.

Fifteen years ago a Scotchman named MacFarlane, who knew how to handle boats in swift water, came to Lewiston. Boats fought their way up to Lewiston. People said that they could go no farther because of the rapids and treacherous current in the canyons above. MacFarlane didn't believe it. He began to experiment with different types of hulls and powerful engines. Year after year he worked, picking his course through the jagged channel, blasting huge boulders out of the way, adding more and more power. Today he plies the trim ten-ton "Klipper" through a hundred miles of Idaho's Grand Canyon to the foot hills of the Seven Devils. There is nothing anywhere else like it. You leave Lewiston at gray dawn, pass Asotin, six miles above, and in four hours you are in central Idaho's big land canyons, mountains, cattle ranges and pack trains. The mighty hills tower up and up, step on step, three or four thousand, to the

timbered plateaus. From sunny crags and steep slopes of spring grass, you may see the snows of late winter. Cow men and camp tenders come to the landings with pack horses to take their provisions home—eager to see what is in the mail sack—mildly curious about the "outsiders" coming in.

On and on, deeper and deeper into the mystic land we go, now fighting the angry rapids, now scudding through glassy, green eddies of unknown depth, between perpendicular walls of granite. The drone of the engines lulls you away from reality; the gigantic proportions of the scene appal you. Stop where some cold, clear creek tumbles among the alders into the muddy flood. Make a fire boil your coffee, listen a while to the deep voice of the river while the motors are silent and then come flying back on the swift current, reluctant at the sight of automobiles and dusty roads.

Captain MacFarlane expects to take parties of Idaho people on excursions this spring. Thirty or thirty five can



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Genuine Imported English Broadcloth (full count 144x76) with the rich finish that looks like silk.

Neckband and collar attached styles with pocket; white and colors.

\$1.98

The full center pleat, all the way down keeps shirt tidy.

New Wide Bias Stripes In Moire Silk for Easter

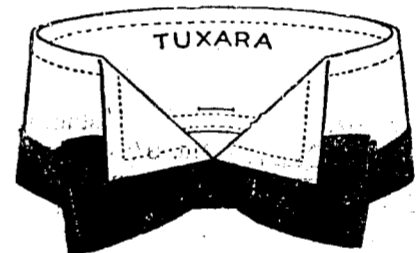


Lives there a man with pride so dead that never to himself hath said, "I want a new tie for Easter." These new wide bias stripes are among the new arrivals. In bold colorings.

Many other patterns too in the new silks and effects. Cut full; well made; big values at—

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Other ties in the newest and most unusual patterns and finest silks at \$1.39, \$1.49 and \$1.98.



TUXARA tops off the whole after-candlelight dress scheme smartly. An Arrow Collar that has become the hallmark of correct evening dress.

ride in the "Klipper. If you want to escape are few but here is one of forget the routine of books and figures for a day—go along. Avenues of them.

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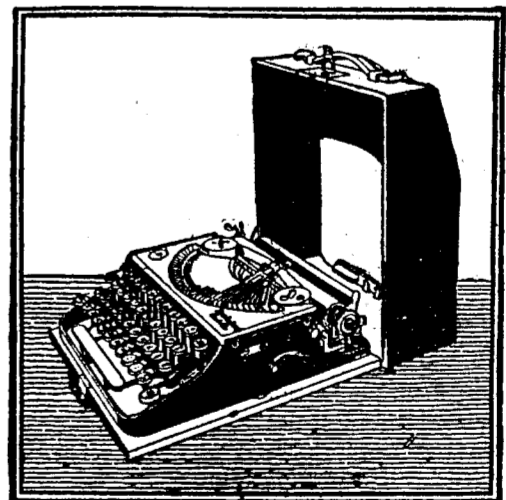
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U. OF W. FROSH GIVE VIEWS ON MARRIAGE

Questionnaires Bring Many Theories From First Year Students

Seattle, Wash.—P. I. N. S.—The freshman has made a confession. He believes in promiscuous kissing. He also emphatically declares that he does not need a chaperone. He wants to get married at 25 and raise four children, which, he believes he has a right to whip.

These are results obtained from a questionnaire circulated among a group of 192 students in a freshman sociology class, 72 of which were males, and 120 of which were females.

A single standard of sex morality was favored by 67.1 per cent of the men, and 84.7 per cent of the women. Fifty-two per cent of the men and 62 per cent of the women believe it is not right for married people to have dates, dances, shows and walks with persons of opposite sex other than their own mate.

Men and women alike believed that they should be married by a minister or civil officer, at choice. They also both believe that marriage is more than a contract.

That divorce should be given people who mutually desire it, without further grounds, was the decision of 57 per cent of the men and 47 per cent of the women said they believe in common law marriages to 23 per cent of the men.

The men decided 100 per cent that everyone does not have a right to get married, but women are not so sure of it, for 12 per cent of them believe it is their right.

Yes, it is possible to fall truly in love more than once, and especially for a woman, for 80.4 per cent of the women to 78 per cent of the men agreed that it is.

Should you tell your parents everything you do? Thirty-six per cent of the women think you should, and 14 per cent of the men.

On the whole, the modern family is not so unsatisfactory that it would be better to have all children reared by the state, the class decided by a 100 per cent decision.

WOMEN WHO SMOKE NAUGHTY IN MINDS OF VASSAR GIRLS

After considering a recent referendum on smoking, the legislative assembly and council of the student association of Vassar almost unanimously passed the following resolution as to smoking at the college.

"The Students' association, recognizing that smoking among women is not established as a social convention acceptable to all groups throughout the country, hereby affirms that smoking is not approved at Vassar and requests the best interests of the college, to use their own common sense of personal obligation in complying with public opinion as herein expressed."

"Because of the danger of fire, smoking in the college building is forbidden to faculty, students, employees and guests by order of the administration."

Reasons for adopting this resolution was given by the Students' association:

"Vassar is primarily an institution for the advancement of higher learning. It is not an institution for the advancement of new social standards. In view of its educational purpose, it wishes to draw from as many groups throughout the country as possible, and is unwilling to take any steps which might limit its membership. It can therefore adopt only those social conventions which are everywhere acceptable. Letters from all parts of the country have shown that smoking among women is not yet sufficiently approved to be accepted by Vassar without seriously menacing the best interests of the college."

Horseshoe Season Starts

Equipment for the beginning of practice for the coming horseshoe tournaments among the girls will soon be sent to the athletic managers of the various organized houses by the department of physical education for women, according to Mrs. E. Anderson of the department. Next quarter the girls will begin the contest which will eliminate all but two from each house, after which the different houses, represented by these two girls, will compete for the championship.—U. of W. Daily.

The shop of Character!—The Idaho Barber Shop! Adv.

U. OF W. REJECTS ORGANIZATION PLAN

New York—N. S. N. S.—That it would be inadvisable for the students of the University of Washington, to join the National Student Federation is the report of a student committee appointed to investigate the situation. The National Student Federation was recently formed by several west coast colleges with the intention of making it a national organization similar to the European Student Union.

Duplication of effort, since the west coast already has an Intercollegiate Association; because it would only intensify the over-organization on the Washington campus, and because none of the larger colleges of the north-west have joined the Federation, are some of the reasons given for not entering the organization.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY HAS STEADY INCOME

New York, N. S. N. S.—One American university need not bother with endowment drives. That is the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,080,000 acres of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month \$50,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

Furthermore, the development is still going on and it may not be long before the university will be receiving \$200,000 a month. It is not known how much of the land is oil-bearing as only the 100,000 acre block has been exploited so far.

The money from oil may not be used in the maintenance of the university. Under a bill that was recently passed this revenue is placed to the credit of a holding fund and all will be used in the erection of new buildings and in making improvements about the university grounds.

Almost all of the land owned by the university is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income from this source nets the university approximately \$229,000 a year.

LADY NICOTINE GETS CO-ED DISMISSED

New York—N. S. N. S.—Too much intimacy with Layd Nicotine was the reason given for the recent dismissal of a girl student at Goucher College, Md. Six others were dropped for failing to maintain the required scholarship standard.

"It is not a question of tobacco, but the ill effects that tobacco seems to have on students," said Dr. William

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W. Guth, President of the college, when he confirmed the report dismissal. He intimated that cigaret smoking was generally indicative of a lack of seriousness in girl students. "We don't want to appear in the role of reformers," said Dr. Guth, "we're not trying to regulate the morals of the world at large. We're merely trying to regulate the morals of Goucher College."

SALE OF TICKETS TOTALS \$1,405.80

Basketball Tournament Expense Figures Announced by Knudson

A total of \$1405.80 was realized by sale of tickets to the interscholastic high school basketball tournament this year, according to figures announced by A. H. Knudson, University of Idaho graduate manager in charge of the tourney. This amount was collected through the following sources: Chamber of commerce committee adult tickets, \$441; University of Idaho student tickets, \$460.95; Moscow high school student tickets, \$223.10; and tickets sold at gate, \$280.75.

The total amount received was prorated to the five south Idaho teams competing in the tournament against their total railroad expenses amounting to \$1980. Refund was made on a 71 per cent basis, according to the report.

CUSHMAN'S PLAY MAKES HIT

(Continued from page one.)

Gervase Mallory, the knight, happens to be appropriately clothed as he was on his way to a fancy dress ball when he became lost in the woods. In this act Mallory has two fine scenes with a country lad, Ern. (Margaret Clark), and Gentleman Susan, a tramp philosopher. (Beardesley Merrill).

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The last act sees the culmination of the Bobby and Jane affair. After which Bobby has an extremely narrow and funny squeak when Melisande, disillusioned by her knight lover, who appears next day in street clothes, offers to recind her refusal to marry him. This utter disillusionment climaxes the play at tea time when all six principals of the cast are brought together and interest and complication rise to a supreme point. A bit later Mallory return to the heartsick and disappointed Melisande and makes her see, finally, that there exists a world of romance even in breakfasts and housekeeping and stock-exchanges. Using Gentleman Susan's famous philosophy that, since I am well, and the day is well, then all is well! and his admonition that marriage is a great thing for it doubles the joy in life, making two adventures out of one. Mallory fashions a world for Melisande at once romantic and practical. And so all ends well. Throughout the play, Melisande's father, ("Fat" Stephens), carries an

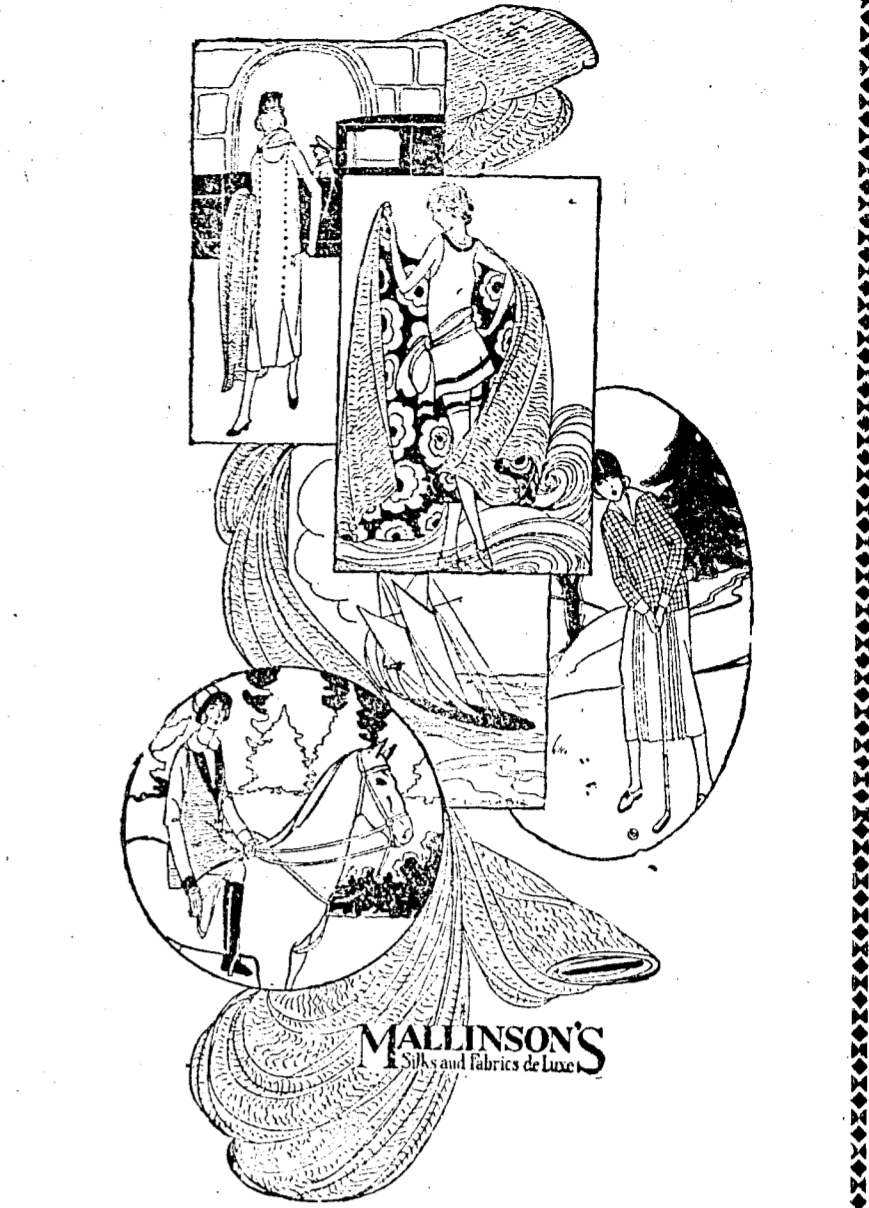
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WORSHIP IS THE HIGHEST ACT OF MAN He who attunes his mind to that which is pure and beautiful and good, who in the hour of worship strives to reach to the central and eternal heart of things, brings himself in touch with the personality of God, the source of all truth and goodness. The church is the appointed place for divine worship, through which there is a way to knowledge, wisdom, truth, and power. ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY UNIVERSITY-WIDE GO-TO-CHURCH MONTH The Churches of Moscow Unitedly Invite You

To all Seniors: Those wishing caps and gowns should have their measurements in by April 15th at the very latest.



To The Outdoor College Girl the Mountains Are Calling. Soon they will be covered with wild flowers and the myriads of dells, carpeted with ferns and shaded by tall pines will be exerting their unresisting calls. You can get the full enjoyment and beauty of the hills by hiking, but to hike comfortably one must be properly dressed. This store is prepared with the newest outdoor and sports clothing. KNICKERS FOR WOMEN This season cut like the men's with plenty of room and much bag at the knees. Shown is several new imported Scotch cloths and weaves at \$3.95 and \$4.95 CORDUROY COLORED BLAZERS In green, pearl gray, orange, red and soft tans. New, natty, practical and comfortable \$6.95 GOLF HOSE FOR KNICKERS In fancy weaves and colors. Made to fit perfectly in cotton at 85c and in wool from \$1.75 to \$2.50 HIKING BOOTS Waterproof, fine fitting in the foot and calf. Either 10, 12 or 16 inch tops. All widths as narrow as AAA. from \$6.50 to \$10.00

DAVIDS' endless patter of mimicry directed together well; it appeals immensely; at the absurdities of his wife and his father, ("Fat" Stephens, carries a daughter. The whole play is woven are remarkable.

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