

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

THE ARGONAUT BOARD

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A DREAM REALIZED

A DREAM of several years' standing is about to be realized by Idaho students, as the result of approval by the state board of education of a bond issue to finance the proposed Idaho War Memorial gymnasium.

The construction of a gymnasium of the type conceived in plans drawn by Prof. David Lange, university architect, is one of the longest steps forward in capital improvement to the University that has been taken in several years. It will fill a need that has been pressing for at least the last 10 years, and will provide a basketball court to which California or any other coast conference team can be invited without shame. That is not true at the present time.

Under the method of financing proposed by the board, Idaho students will pay the major portion of the cost for the gymnasium. A \$5 per semester charge per student will be collected at registration time, this to be continued each year until the building is paid for. Adoption of this plan is falling in step with nearly every great university in the land. Idaho, heretofore, was one of the nine schools of university rank, reported in a recent survey of the federal bureau of education, which made no student assessment of this sort. The University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural college, University of Oregon and other neighboring schools all collect such fees.

Idaho students, it seems certain, will fall in line with the suggestion of the board of education. Sentiment on the campus, expressed during the last four years, seems strongly in favor of building a new gymnasium. Insofar as state funds are not available for such an enterprise at this time, this seems the one sure way of getting the building.

Completion of the new gymnasium, which probably will be next fall, gives Idaho at once a splendid gymnasium and a lasting memorial to those whose lives have been lost at the nation's call.

A GOOD MOVE

IDAHO students, especially those lovers of tennis, who have felt the need of additional tennis courts, will approve the proposal of the executive board of the A.S.U.I. to appropriate money for tennis court improvements. This year the need has been felt greater than ever. This is borne out every clear morning. Long lines of students are waiting their turn to play; many of these are forced to return home without playing. This seems like a situation which can stand considerable remedying.

A STUDENT REVOLT

HE suggestion made in Mr. Gilmore's article on college students to the effect that there probably is no real revolt of American youth appears to us a very sensible one.

Just as the writer states, those who think they are the most revolutionary are in reality the most conventional. They follow slavishly all the customs and changes of fashion, until they lose their individuality, and become puppets, doing whatever the fashion of the moment dictates. Not only in actions, and dress do they mimic each other, but even in thought they are tied down to convention. The revolution is no revolution at all, but merely the natural expression of the age.—Brown Daily Herald.

AH HA, THE END

THIS editorial is to be considered in no way humorous, or subtle. It is the end. The end of what?

The Literary Corner

EVERGREENS

They stand like sentinel soldiers, Silent, watchful, alert; As their loved ones held so dear Might somehow come to hurt. They sob and sigh like maidens, Sweet daisies in distress; Vainly waiting the lover, Longing for his caress. They stretch their arms to heaven, Like priests who kneel to pray For the souls of rich and humble, Who have somehow gone astray. Poets mend them in their jobs, Enwrap them in lyrical robes; And all who hope must surely love The stately, fringed, evergreen.

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO?

What are you gonna do? Study till twelve, or maybe one o'clock. Get up at six, go to war at seven o'clock. The Doc says, "Get eight hours sleep."

What are you gonna do? The prof says, "Tom Edison lives on five." And mother says, "Son, sleep eight to live."

What are you gonna do? The prof says, "If you want to sleep Don't come to my class. But don't forget to study my stuff Two hours before you sleep."

What are you gonna do? Ben Franklin says, "Early to bed, and early to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise. But he didn't say What late to bed and late to rise Would make a man pay. I ask you, What are you gonna do?" H. S. Reisbol.

VERNON INSTALLS NEW CHAPEL IDEA

BURLINGTON, Vermont, (IP)—With the first chapel service instituted last Wednesday, officials of the university of Vermont have declared that whether or not attendance is made compulsory will be determined by the manner in which students attend the service while it still is voluntary.

IDAHO STUDENTS IN NEW YORK WORK

Inez Calloway Writes About Graduates In Eastern Metropolis

Idaho students and graduates scatter to the four winds—north, south, east, west—and New York city claims its number of these migrating Idahoans. For as Inez Calloway writes in the New York Daily News, writes to Dean French, "There is quite an Idaho contingent here."

Miss Calloway, who attended school here two years, and received a B. J. degree from the University of Missouri in '22, tells in a recent letter about Idaho people she knows in New York.

"A. J. Priest," she says, "came in September. He's on the legal staff of the Electric Bond and Share company, and has very imposing offices on lower Broadway." Priest received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees in '18 and '21.

"Ernest Lindley," who took a B. A. degree in '20, "is working on the World, one of their political writers." "Al Fox," who attended Idaho one year in 1911, "is attending Columbia, taking a post graduate course in accounting."

She tells about Josephine Walker who is getting her Ph. D. degree this spring and is teaching several languages at Columbia. Her sister June is working toward her M. A.

"Gerald Friedman is at Macy's, learning merchandising. He's also doing a great deal of settlement work, acting as club leader at the College Settlement. I met Hoyt Smith who was at Idaho one semester in 1914 in the subway one day. He and his wife are both in New York and Hoyt is taking a Ph. D. at Columbia.

"Marjory Hamilton, who went to Idaho for one semester in 1922, is in New York working in a fruit exporting firm.

"As for myself, I'm on the Sunday staff of the New York Daily News doing features. Recently I have been interviewing Maria Joritz, Marion Talley, Sir Harry Lauder, Hugh Walpole, Donald Ogden Stewart, Douglas Chandler (the English artist who painted the famous portrait of Queen Maria with the chin strap attached to her diadem!), Almee Semple McPherson (shades of the desert), and the queen herself, Mary Heaton

voise, etc." Miss Calloway is going to school three nights a week. She is trying to "learn to write fiction and to brush up" on her psychology. "She was one of the editors of The Argonaut when she was going to Idaho.

BULLETIN BOARD

WEDNESDAY'S ASSEMBLY President C. H. Clapp of the University of Montana will speak at the regular weekly assembly, Wednesday morning.

JUNIOR MIXER A junior class mixer will be held at the Blue Bucket Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It has been announced. This will be the last mixer before Junior week and many affairs pertaining to the plans for the week will be taken up.

T. M. A. MEETING A meeting of Tau Mem Aleph has been called for April 11 at 7:30 o'clock in the U-hut. Officers will be elected for the coming year and all members are asked to be present, said George H. Fresse, president.

MEETING IS POSTPONED The regular meeting of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary business women's sorority, which was scheduled for April 5 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, has been postponed indefinitely, it is announced.

FROSH MEETING TONIGHT A meeting of the freshman class will be held tonight, at 7:30 o'clock in room 23 Science hall.

BLUE KEY MEETING There will be a special meeting of Blue Key Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock, at the Sigma Chi house. It is very important that all members be present.

STUDENTS TO BUY DEAN'S PORTRAIT

Illinois Collegians Have Men's Head Painted in Oils

A drive to secure funds through contributions of students and friends for an oil portrait of Thomas Arkie Clark, dean at the University of Illinois, is now being conducted at that institution. Plans have been made to

have the portrait done by Charles W. Hawthorne, famous character painter, who is reputed to be the best portrait artist in America.

Statements explaining the drive have been sent to each university man with a request for a small contribution. Almost every fraternity on the campus has pledged an amount equaling approximately \$1 for each member. It is expected that the \$4,000 necessary will be easily and quickly raised. When completed, the portrait will be hung in the new Library building.

HARVARD HAS MANY BALL CANDIDATES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (IP)—That baseball still is a popular sport at Harvard is evidenced by the fact that over one hundred candidates have answered the spring call of Coach Mitchell. Harvard has a veteran team intact from last year as well as a large number of promising recruits from the freshman class.

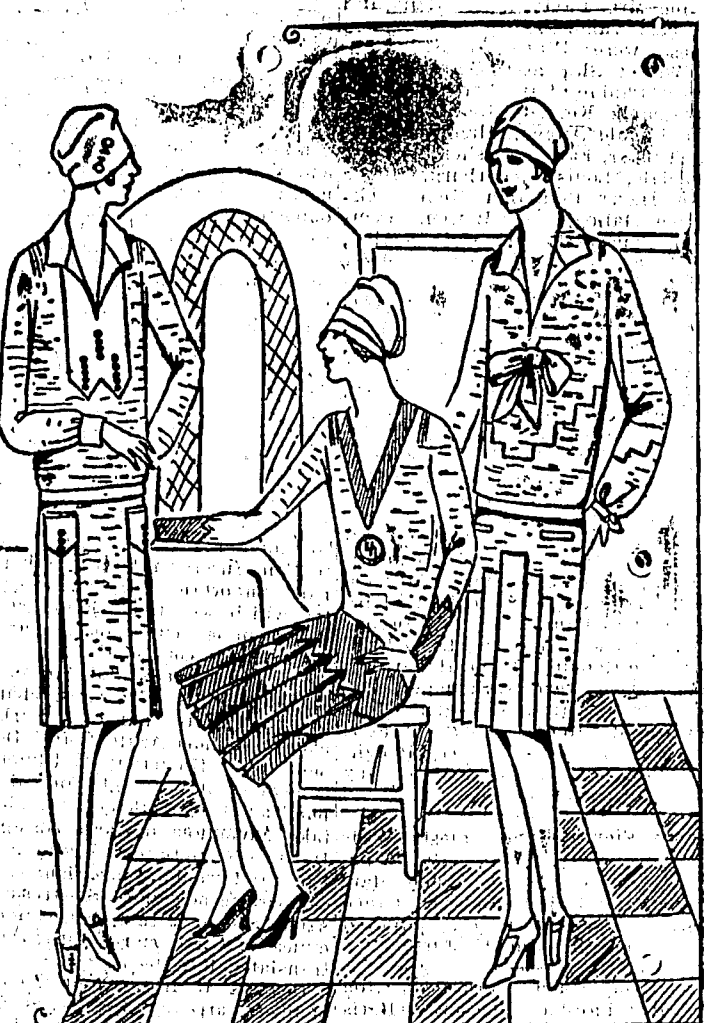
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Public Speaking Is Davidson's Topic In Education Magazine

It will always be a part of life to eat, make a home, and talk," said H. Carter Davidson, University of Idaho debate coach and an instructor in English, in his article explaining why public speaking is a liberal education published in the March issue of Education.

BETAS OUTCLASS SIGMA CHIS FOR HOOP TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

to five in favor of the Betas.

Start Rally

With renewed vigor and determination the Sigma Chi quintet started the third quarter with a rally that almost tied the score. Beyer caged a long one but failed to make a short attempt due to the close guarding of "Whitney" Lawrence, Beta guard. With the score at 9 to 7 play became furious and fast until Smith, Beta center, slipped through and added two more to his team's score. His goal was followed by another by Brimhall. This rally was the deciding factor. The Sigma Chi squad seemed to be unable to stop the scoring and called time out. The intermission did not break up the rally of the champions, however, and they continued to add to their score until their total reached 23 points.

The close guarding of the Beta guards kept Sigma Chi down to three centers for the remainder of the game.

Wagner and Cron tied for high point honors with seven each and they were closely followed by Beyer, Sigma Chi forward with six.

Lineup: Beta Theta Pi (23) Sigma Chi (10)
Wagner F Beyer
Brimhall F Whitacker
Smith C Kershnik
Cron G Welker
Lawrence G Kelso
Substitutions: Beta Theta Pi; none
Sigma Chi; Hunt for Welker.
Referee, Joe Thomas.

SOCIETY

The Pep band dance held last Saturday night at the Elks club was a very gay affair and attracted an unusually large crowd despite the several other social functions being held on the campus. Music was furnished by the Pep band orchestra and special numbers and favors were provided.

The Phi Gamma Delta formal and the Sigma Nu dinner dance were also very enjoyable affairs of last week end.

The annual Miami Triad dance Friday night sponsored by Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta is one of the most promising social events of the week.

April 7 Gilbert H. Sullivan Opera "Iolanthe"

April 8 Beta Chi under-classesmen dance.

Delta Chi Easter dinner dance.

Miami Triad dance.

Gilbert H. Sullivan Opera "Iolanthe"

April 9 Pi Beta Phi formal.

Gamma Phi Beta formal.

Pi Sigma Rho entertained with an April Fool dance Friday evening at the chapter house. Music was furnished by Beardslee Merrill's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. David MacMillan and Mrs. Jack Vandenberg.

Guests were: Frank Warner, Russell, Walter Slaughter, George Cook, Herbert Canine, Rex Wendle, Edward Sipple, Kenneth Jones, Howard Gault, Donald Annett, Hanley, Payne, Tucker, Faber Mershon, Edward McMonigle, Louis Soderburg, Diaty Moore, Harry Coughlan, Gene Jenkins, Joe Malloy, Hal Bowen, Cecil Hagen, James Gartin, Nell Derrick, Otto Huefner, Herbert Reishol, Edwin Siggins, Jay Brill, Carl Aschenbrenner, Lee Johnson, Fred Dicus, Philip Dusa, Kenneth Jones, Kenneth Dick, George Huber, and Herbert Clark.

George Paulson and out of town guests were: Cozette Hull, Colfax, and Harold Carlbun, Lewistown.

Sigma Nu upperclassmen entertained at a formal dinner dance Saturday night. Music was furnished by Guy Williams' orchestra. The guests were: Dean and Mrs. James F. Messinger, Dean and Mrs. Francis A. Thomson, Misses Ethnor Jackson, Maurine Godfrey, Genevieve Pew, Ethel Green, Laura Clark, Florence Varian, Louise Grunbaum, Betty Doris, Grace Gooding, Alene Honeywell, Agnes Bowen, Bernice Suppiger, Mildred Williams, Ruth Galligan, Tess Burke, Edna Minden, Vaughn Prater, Irene Costello, Messrs. Harry Baughman, Frank Clegg, Herbert Lattig, Guy Wicks, and Orval Garrison.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday were: Mrs. Kail Alta Kling, Bernice Kendall, Connie Elder, Margaret Elder, Beulah Brown, Grace Gooding, Mildred Perry, Mildred Hausen, and Madeline Haeffner.

Mrs. Lane, Pearl Cordray, Afton Marinelli, LaReta Beeson, Doris Snow, Leah McGrath, Harriet Bergman, and Betty Stalker were Thursday evening dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Alice Hertzka of Spokane, Miss Rhonda Woodward, and Mr. Prentice Balch were guests of Lindley hall at dinner, Sunday.

Mr. George Thomas of Spokane university was a guest of Lindley hall, Sunday.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday were: Editha Barton, Dorothy Sims, Doris Fouch, Delia and Genevieve Budrow, and Howard Beasley.

Arthur Peavy and Kenneth Barrett were dinner guests of Sigma Chi Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Miss Johnson, Miss Hawks, Miss Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hamar.

Louis Soderburg was a luncheon guest of Pi Sigma Rho Tuesday.

Harry Baughman and Mr. Crammer of Boise, were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Moore of Spokane was a week end guest of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. H. J. McGirr, of Boise is a guest of Delta Gamma.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were: Thelma Barry, Margaret Barry and Nancy Griffith.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Arthur Kryger of Coeur d'Alene.

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Walter Gerlach of Payette.

DEBATE PROMINENT ACTIVITY THIS YEAR

Women Have Own Manager for First Time This Year

Women debate in the University of Idaho has been a prominent activity. This is the first year that the women have had their own manager, that they have had three debates, and that women could make Delta Sigma Theta, honorary debating fraternity.

University women showed a marked interest in debating during the past season. More than twenty were out for the original tryouts. Eight were chosen for the squad and four were added later.

Maurita Miller was chosen debate manager. Of the three debates of the year two will become annual events. These two are the Washington-Oregon and the Whitman-Washington State college contests.

The first debate was a no-decision

model with Whitman and Washington State college. Idaho was represented at Pullman by Myrna Adams and Lola Gamble with Ina McGuire and Pauline Brown meeting Whitman here. Both debates were well attended and were successful.

The second debate was held here with Utah. Maurita Miller and Lola Gamble debated for Idaho. This also was a non-decision debate.

The final debate of the season is the triangular with Washington and Oregon April 7. Myrna Adams and Maurita Miller will debate at Eugene with Marjorie Albertson and Lola Gamble meeting Washington here April 12.

The success of the debating season is due in great part to Prof. H. G. Davidson, debating coach. The season for next year gives promise of further success.

FRATERNITY MEN FACING PROBLEMS

Three Thousand Illinois Men Hold First General Meeting

Present conditions require the Greek-letter fraternity to make sure that its ideals are not lost but are perpetuated, Dr. Joseph C. Nats, National Historian of Sigma Chi, told 3,000 fraternity men at the University of Illinois early in March. These conditions result from the great change in college life during recent years and are often confusing to the student.

This was the first gathering of its kind ever held in the United States. Every fraternity man at Illinois was present. It was called by R. N. Jones, president of the local intrafaternity council.

Idaho Vital

"Fraternity ideals and principles are vital for the welfare of our land and the life of the world today," Rr. Nats continued. "The multiform activities and distractions of the modern campus tend to deprive the fraternity of the opportunity it once had to inculcate its principles. Not only has the world turned a big corner since the great war, but on the college campus today we face conditions radically new. The small chapters of other days have given place to the groups of two score George Paulson and out of town guests were: Cozette Hull, Colfax, and Harold Carlbun, Lewistown.

"The modern problem of Greek-letter work is that the ideals shall not be lost in the midst of the many things among which chapter life must fight for its share of recognition and attention. Surely there is no other ideal more important than that every ideal for which we stand should be made the common possession of our chapter men," he concluded.

Need Deeds, Not Words

"Fraternities offer more chance to loaf, and more chance to work," declared Thomas Arlie Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, and a member of the High Council of Alpha Tau Omega. "Some fraternity men take advantage of both possibilities. During the initiatory ceremony idealism, fellowship, unselfishness and democratic behavior are stressed," he said. "See to it that these high principles are not mere words but are translated into deeds."

Dean K. C. Babcock of the college of liberal arts and sciences at Illinois, expressed his distaste for the imbecile antics to which some fraternities submit their pledges during "Hell Week."

He stated as his belief that such practices detract from the seriousness of the institution. He also pointed out that to observe the ideals exemplified in the ritual would mean a more democratic development of fraternity life. Coonskin coats and sport roadsters do not typify the student body as a whole, any more than the bespectacled bookworm of the stage does the up-and-coming professor of the modern university, declared H. H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors Corporation, and a member of Delta Phi.

"Each graduation looks askance at the follies of the succeeding, forgetting its own foolishness. The present undergraduate man is safe if he realizes the obligation of noblesse oblige which is imposed on him because of the opportunities which are his by the virtue of his college life and membership in a fraternity of high ideals."

UNIVERSITY TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS ON GYMNASIUM

(Continued from page 1)

Institutions of higher learning under the supervision and control of this board since the passage of the World War, and the buildings, equipment, and instructional staffs at the institutions for the students enrolled has increased much more rapidly than the legislature has felt that the taxpayers can provide, and

Whereas, many other states have been confronted by a like problem and have solved same in part by requiring the students enrolled in their higher educational institutions to pay a part of the cost to the institutions for providing and maintaining facilities for athletic, social, and other extra-curricular activities by the payment of a fee, generally called a registration fee.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that on and after September 1, 1927, all students enrolled in any of the higher educational institutions maintained under the supervision of this board shall be charged a registration or extra-curricular fee for each regular term; said fee to be as follows in the several institutions:

1. University of Idaho, \$5.00 per semester.

2. Southern Branch, \$2.50 per semester.

3. Albion Normal School, \$1.50 per term.

4. Lewiston Normal School, \$1.50 per term.

All fees so collected shall be placed in a special fund by each institution and used only for capital additions as may be designated by this board. It is especially provided that no part of the moneys so collected shall be used for regular instructional purposes.

WOMEN OFFERED TOUR TO EUROPE

National Student Federation Backs Unusual Opportunity

Women students of the University of Idaho are offered an unusual opportunity for European travel this summer under the auspices of the National Student Federation. This organization, which includes all the leading colleges and universities, will send six hundred American students abroad for sojourns of three months.

Last year thirty eastern schools sent parties, but this year the west is included.

From the colleges of the Northwest there will be a small party of women under the leadership of Miss Jean McMorran, a graduate of the University of Washington and of Columbia University. This party will sail from New York on June 25, returning September 16. Their ship mates will be parties of women from Oregon, Simmons, and Radcliffe, and parties of men from Michigan, Northwestern, Amherst and Yale. In Europe, they will separate into their original groups for sight-seeing. Arriving in France, Miss McMorran's party will be joined by three French College women who will act as hostesses and guides to the Americans for the entire summer.

The project is absolutely non-commercial, and therefore offers the student unusual opportunities at a minimum of expense. Because these American travelers go, not as ordinary tourists, but rather as ambassadors of American student life, they have access to many experiences never available to the average sight-seer. Last year they were entertained by people of all ranks, civil and military officials, professors, peasants, artists and other friendly Europeans at a variety of social functions.

Women students interested in the project will receive a descriptive booklet and further information by applying to Miss Jean McMorran, Department of English, State Normal School, Ellensburg, Washington.

HOME EC TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE SOON

Departments Will Demonstrate Work in Clever and Artistic Displays

All Idaho students, with men and women, faculty members, and Moscow residents will be invited to attend the home economics "open house" which will take place sometime in April, although the day has not been announced as yet. Cleverly worked out exhibits and demonstrations, showing work from the entire department will be managed and carried out under the direction of members of the junior class, co-operating with faculty members. Helen Hunter, president of the home economics club is in charge of committees.

Approximately 800 visited the exhibit last year and a larger number is expected at this year's display.

The dietetics class, instructed by Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the department, promises unique displays of popular interest, including a demonstration of the one-salt food to a slyph-like figure. Truths concerning a correct diet will be conclusively revealed.

The foods demonstration, under the direction of Miss Ada Lewis, always proves very popular. This year the visitor will see the making of yeast breads in process, and will be served the finished product in the tea room.

The art class, taught by Miss Grace Zudreel, will have on display many lovely original designs of costumes, draperies, and interiors. Here the aesthetically inclined can feast.

The home nursing class will give helpful suggestions on the care of the sick in the home, as well as live-first aid methods. Miss June Andrews, resident nurse, instructs this class.

The clothing room, with its various colored spring costumes and hats, is always fascinating to the observer. This year the display of accessories to complete the costume will be a feature. Miss Ada Johnson and her student chairman are planning beautiful and unusual arrangements.



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MAMA'S GIRL FINDS LIFE AT SCHOOL A BUBBLE BROKEN

Everything is going up: shirts, berths, smoke, stairs, and now even education. It used to be that the college girl could come to school with six white petticoats and a high school diploma, according to the school, and get by. But those were the days mama used to talk about. We didn't see anything like that when we got off the train and looked around for the president or a Y.W.C.A. "Ask Me" woman. We almost felt out of place because the fourth one with the hand tucking and crocheted lace hung a little on the right side.

Well, as we said, education is going up, so we started up the hill with Rose Boat, a nice little girl from Salmon who kept her coat buttoned up to the ankles. She confessed that her mama had told her not to let any of these fraternity men put their devastating pins on her chaste bosom and she wasn't taking any chances. We cinched up our tippets another notch and went on up, a little snadder and a little wiser. What brutes men are!

Well, we got settled in the dormitory, although we didn't put out all our pennants or cigar wrapper sofa cushions on account of we would join a sorority soon. Mama said to join a jolly game of checkers or pop corn on Saturday nights, but she warned us against a house with a victrola in it.

Well, our first higher education came on top of a double decker next morning at six o'clock. A bell rang above us and we were half way down the fire escapes before they got us - just in time to be late for breakfast.

Of course that in itself wasn't much of an education even if it was on the third floor, but we filed it away for future reference because mama said to always remember all we learned for future use because that is what we came to college for. Well, we went to register before breakfast and when we got to the Ad. building the fun began. We had never seen college boys and girls before and we kept walking around and looking at them until they looked self-conscious then we stopped and went to register. Well, Rosa wanted to take mathematics, so she could estimate on her fingers the number of cases at the infirmary on Monday morning but we said no, we were here for higher education, so we all registered for elevator operating.

Well, after that there was rush week and we can't let you go any higher because we belong to one of those great sisterhoods which will mean so much more to us after we are out of college than they do now.

CANADIAN SCHOOLS FORM ORGANIZATION

MONTREAL, Canada, (IP)—The national Confederation of Canadian University students has become a fact with the ratification of the constitution of that proposed organization by at least ten Canadian undergraduate bodies.

British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Western Ontario, Ontario Agricultural college, Toronto McGill, Bishop's university, MacMaster and Acadia have formally resolved to join the N. F.

C. U. S. while definite word is expected from Manitoba and Dalhousie.

AMHERST ABOLISHES COMPULSORY CHAPEL

AMHERST, Mass. (IP)—After a year of agitation on the part of Amherst college students, the faculty of that

institution has decided that their request for voluntary church attendance on Sunday shall not be granted. A year ago the student body voted for abolition of the Sunday attendance requirement.

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Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director, School of Retailing, Washington Square East, New York City.

Never a waver

in the

Edgeworth

flavor



MACLEAN FIELD'S WRONG FONT

AS SCHOOL BULLETIN—12:02 a. m. Fire, believed to be incendiary origin near midnight last night, gutted, via ruined, one brooder and 500 wee chicks at the safe laboratory hatch.

(Flash brooder, 12:02 a. m.) Gutter brooder in examination of the ruined brooder shows conclusively that the fire was started by the safe hatch.

(Flash brooder, 12:10 a. m.) Members of the law school would not be reached at an early hour this morning to verify the expressed belief that they set fire to the brooder, alleged to have been gutted, via, ruined, near midnight last night.

SPRING POETRY OUR NEW LINE OF SPRING WEBS HAS JUST ARRIVED. PERMIT US TO SHOW YOU A LITTLE OF THE BUDDING TALENT OF THE IDAHO CAMPUS. ARE THERE WE HAVE A PROMISING THING BY A PROMISING POET.

You perfectly priceless old thing! The buds-er-buds, and the flowers-er-shoot. The jolly lambs gambol over the sea, a man shines forth in a topping spring suit.

With the like a beacon He struts down Deakin. To dash out and take some young flapper to tea, When the giddy old bird's on the wing.

YOU DON'T CARE FOR THAT? WELL, THEN, SOMETHING ON THIS LINE! The throbbing morn, Wakes with a rattle in my ear. I jump from my bed How could I sleep?

OF COURSE THAT IS ENTIRELY MODERN POETRY, SOMETHING A LITTLE MORE SOMBER AND OLD-FASHIONED PERHAPS. I walk down the trails Old days of youth's vim! The moss covered buildings, And the same noble gym.

It seems to us a very good thing that girls are starting to smoke and better still to drink. It weakens them mentally and physically and weaker they are, better off I am.

ETAOIN SHRDLU, noted physicist, blacksmith, chemist, tango fiend and "Black Bottom" clogger, has introduced to the world a set of rhinoceros which seem destined to play a part in the belief that all women wear petticoats. Through MacLean Field, editor of this column, Mr. Shrdlu has consented to present them at this time. They are as follows:

- 1. That there are no shells on Grape Nuts. 2. That if all the students in the university who are glad they don't own a Buick roadster were laid down end to end, head to foot, they would reach from the north door of the Ad. building to the north door of the Ad. building.

THIS muck, putrid as it is, is the BIRTH of a new column. Mr. MacLean FIELD delegated by the editor as THE one in whose hands the destiny OF its existence, is well qualified to DANGLE choice bits of slimy scum, MORBID mumbblings, and other off-SPRING of a disordered brain, most ALWAYS called humor, before the EYES of any who cares to read it.

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EDUCATOR WOULD REORGANIZE GAME

Dartmouth President suggests Changed System For Football

HANOVER, N. H. (I.P.)—A three-fold plan for the reorganization of intercollegiate football has been suggested by Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college, in a letter to L. G. Hodgkins, president of the Dartmouth athletic council, made public last week.

Dr. Hopkins advocated (1) limiting players to sophomores and juniors; (2) holding big games on a reciprocal basis, with each college playing one eleven on the home field and another on the rival's field; (3) restricting all coaching to undergraduates.

Outlines Purpose The purpose of the reorganization, according to the Dartmouth president, would be to create a greater participation in college football by college students, and to diminish disruption of regular college work now caused by concentration on one big game.

In his letter Dr. Hopkins says, "I would like to see the virtues of intercollegiate football protected and its vices extirpated by friends of the game before its foes are given justification for demanding and accomplishing its death."

Discussion Widespread OBERLIN, Ohio. (I.P.)—Nation-wide discussion has been created by the proposed plan for the reorganization of intercollegiate football, put forward by President Hopkins, of Dartmouth.

Head Coach Young, of the University of Pennsylvania said, "Football as it is played today is entirely satisfactory. There has been entirely too much tinkering with the game and the sooner it stops the better."

Coach Robert C. Zuppke, of Illinois said, "These ideas are all 25 years old. They are only new to the men who suggest them, and their supporters have forgotten the old troubles of the game which caused them to be discarded or outgrown many years ago."

The one idea which seemed to gain more universal support was that of limiting the football players to sophomores and juniors.

Three prominent Boston newspapers and one prominent New York newspaper supported the new idea in their editorial columns.

The devil is a busy bishop in this own diocese.

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Woman Offers Prize To Champ Skater at Chicago University

URBANA, Ill. (I.P.)—Publicity given the recent roller skating craze at the University of Illinois has led a Chicago woman to offer as a prize to the best woman skater at the university a pair of wooden roller skates, especially made to order 4 years ago for herself as the winner in a roller skating prize contest held in the early eighties.

The skating fad at Illinois has increased so rapidly in the last few days that sections of the city streets have been closed off for the skaters. An army of 100,000 photographers recently took pictures of several hundred skaters performing in one of the skating "reserves."

Officials of the university and city have been forced to ask the skaters to keep away from classrooms on Sunday days and from churches on Sunday because of the disturbances created.

Another University Trip around the world is being organized by A. J. McIntosh, the organizer of the initial trip of the floating university.

HANDICAPS FOR INTRAMURAL EVENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1) time in the high jump. Any height he clears will be counted three inches lower. Kyle, O'Brien, Briscoe, and Carl and Emerson Platt will be the other entrants.

Although there are four events without handicaps, there are plenty of good entries to make the events interesting. In the pole vault, Yribar, Chaney, Pagoga, Pearson, and Hugger are the outstanding men. Almost the same crew will participate in the broad jump with the addition of Perrins and Thompson.

Numeral Men Out About 17 or 18 men will compete in the middle distance runs, several of whom won numerals last year and should prove good for letters this year. They are Gherke, Lettermann, Hjort, Aschenbrenner, Guernsey, Clinger, Campbell, Halliday, Johnson and Norman. Of the freshmen who will run the quarter and half there are Leaton Crawford, Hawkins, Forrester, Page, Johnson, and Mershon.

Freshmen who look good in the mile are Griffith, Moffie, Stowell, Farnes, Zablow, and Taggart. All of these men are expected to enter the intramural meet next Saturday.

The order of events will be the same as in conference meets. It follows: Mile, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, high hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, low hurdles, and two mile. At the same time the mile is being run, the field events will be held. They will be as follows: pole vault, shot put, discus, high jump, javelin throw, and broad jump.

ENGINEER ISSUE GOES TO PRESS May Number of Technical Magazine Edited By A. G. Darwin

The May issue of the Idaho Engineer, edited by A. G. Darwin, goes to press this week, it was announced Monday.

This will be the second number of volume four of the Engineer, the official semi-technical magazine of the Associated Engineers of Idaho.

Articles in the May number will include: "Design and Construction of Masonry Dams," by A. J. Wiley; "A Complete Annual Directory and a Review of Faculty Research in the college of engineering are special for this issue."

The staff members this time are: A. G. Darwin, editor; H. C. Carroll, managing editor; G. E. Miller and E. B. Hegen, associate editors; T. Grinnard, alumni editor; W. V. Jorns, R. Ross, T. McGonigle, staff assistant; J. E. Buchanan, business manager; C. P. Clare, circulating manager; N. C. Werner, advertising manager; N. McGinty, assistant advertising manager.

AGED WOMEN FOR YOUTH OF TODAY

White-haired Student Says Critics Have Tangled Complexes

DENVER, Colo. (I.P.)—Mrs. Francis W. Conklin, white-haired grandmother, who is a student at the University of Denver, thinks the current derogatory criticism of youth is all wrong. "She knows that modern youth is all right, because she has been associating with the younger generation for two and a half years as a student of the university here."

"Critics of modern youth," she says, "are sex-obsessionists. They are inflamed with tangled complexes—or perhaps dyspeptic conceptions."

It had been Mrs. Conklin's life ambition to attend college, but this pleasure was denied her until her children grew up. When her daughter graduated, however, and her son was a freshman, she entered Denver as a freshman. And now she has come to the conclusion that "college life is not what critics say it is."

She declares that she is proud that her children have a better and healthier attitude toward life than she did in her youth.

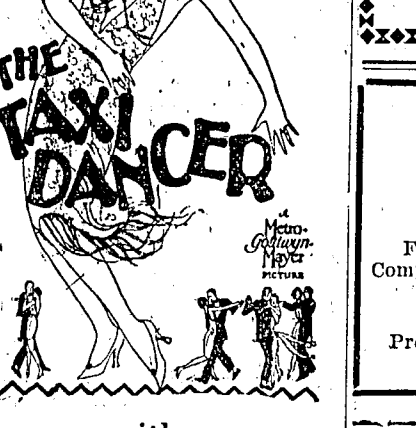
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KENWORTH Y

NOW SHOWING Jean Hersholt in "THE OLD SOAK" Thursday and Friday



with Joan Crawford and Owen Moore also Comedy and News 10c — 30c

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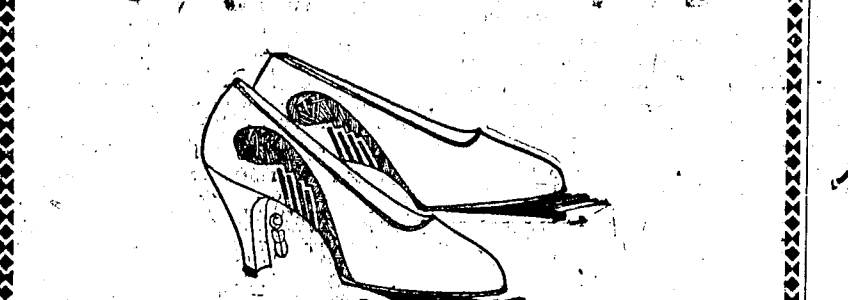
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STYLES THAT CAPTIVATE VALUES THAT ATTRACT



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ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF ALLEN A SILK HOSIERY to match all colors of shoes in price from\$1.00 to \$2.25 a pair Oberg Bros. Co.

VOLUME STUDENT GET DU Ninth C Depart EARLY Idaho U Star "Oh, it's morning... he in you... the great S... So say we... So say we... chimes in t... chorus. "Midnight... the minds o... who "volu... selves to l... ffeet" in... R. Christm... partment... this week... day, Wedne... o'clock in... on account... on Friday... day, as... Wednesday The cor... preparator... corps area... sections... spection w... or disting... rating was... sections an... date this y... Major W... area head... spection f... The inspe... department... St... The inspe... rating is l... The entire... several pa... certain nu... to the res... divisions a... alents are... Adequac... for admin... condition... equipment... by the in... body, 8, th... ing metho... practical i... discipline, c... and condit... ship, orga... other pro... One ent... will be th... of the equ... and they... will be th... spection... through d... lens and... inspection... OUTW... BE... Sutton... Presse "Outwar... a play w... York by s... the Moror... Monday a... The Ols... tory com... university... several th... Brutus" is... The con... ward Bou... ers, who... parts of... Dorothy... are Canad... ate of th... been call... ber of th... received... as an ac... York and... The pla... great ent... York, the... "touched... imaginat... of the N... born, Nev... "a uniqu... ments w... after a br... news of... "Another... Doum" c... pathy, "A... ring th... human pi... "Outwa... cessful p... celved th... July, the... produced... house in... "fata" h... company... The ent... that the... dollar ca... gun, was... Current... a theatri... Before... known i... telligent... the first... deared... from Eg... shock, v... lified c... The le... talk.