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### Hot Idea For Cold Days

STUDENT interest in new activities has not stagnated. A changed atmosphere is coming over the place. Two minor sports, talked about for a number of years by a few and dropped periodically, have actually been started and bid fair to attract the interest of the whole student body. The start has been made in fencing and skating.

The Foll and Mask has weekly drills with a few pairs of fells. More equipment is to be obtained soon. Much enjoyment and exercise is being reported by the score or so who are taking up the ancient and honorable art of swordsmanship. A fencing match with a neighboring school in which both men and women will take part is no longer an idle dream. An attempt is being made at the present time to have a duel between two men at a basketball game in the near future. When conditions permit and suitable place and equipment is available it is very likely that fencing will become an intramural sport. The first move has been made. The crowd will fall in line as soon as the sport is demonstrated.

The construction of the ice rink on the new tennis courts is a second progressive move. Half a dozen men who were not to be stopped in their plans to have campus skating are finding themselves all bus crowded from their rink by a skating student body. All the bunch were waiting for, it seems, was someone to do the work. If the rink were twice as large it would not accommodate all that want to skate these days. Talk of a hockey club is being noised around and intramural hockey is being thought of by the most enthusiastic. Lack of skates is stopping the immediate start of the sport.

The sports honorary, Sigma Delta, has an opportunity to take things in hand and start intramural hockey right now if it is to be considered at all. Half the campus is dubious about the weather. The cold may not continue and the ice will be a pool in a week or so, they contend. There is hardly a human being on the campus who doesn't pray for a chinook. Common sense says it is too early to hope for warmer weather yet. The ice is sure to last a month more. Make the most of it as long as it is so beastly cold. The frigid temperature might as well be used for something besides a subject for conversation. We have the ice now. Let's skate and play hockey.

### Distance Lends Safety—Maybe Justice

THE editor of the yearbook at Kansas State Agricultural college is a wise man; a very wise man. The most beautiful woman on the agricultural college campus are to be picked by members of a fraternity at Oregon State College. The fraternity does not have a chapter at K. S. A. C. The bit of diplomacy is astounding. By keeping the women and the judges 1000 miles apart the yearbook wit is keeping his physical and social standing on his campus. A sure way to start a howling scarp is to have a beauty contest or a popularity race. Sororities get sore at each other on general principles, women fight individually and the men get pulled into the ruckus because they take an important part in the decision. But when the men to pick out the most winsome coed—or rather the one who can put up the biggest bluff of looking sweet—are safely separated from the competing females the usual hubbalo will be cut to shreds. Wouldn't it be a great joke if the Fells at Oregon State picked out the dumbest looking vixen in the bunch and sent her name in as the winner? The new idea has no end of interesting possibilities. As for Idaho: Beauty contests, keep off!

### Many Words, Little Sense—"A" Paper

STUDENTS have to be dishonest to get through college. They do not cheat in quizzes—not all of them. Every student in any college has to write papers of some sort on a subject that he is assigned. In order to get a nice grade the themes must be written to fit the viewpoint of the supreme mind—the grader. Therefore a lot of verbiage junk is rattled out on numerous typewriters. Words are piled one upon the other in nice sounding sentences that mean little to the grader and nothing to the writer. If a student dares say what he thinks about a certain book, play, or new type of engine he is more than likely to draw a flat flunk. But if he hedges around the issue as presented to him and soft-soapes the subject—dresses the skeleton of an idea in six syllable raiment—repeats an idea or two of the professor and writes from memory, his reward is sure. "We aim to please" is written all over thousands of term papers and weekly themes. "We know it is a lot of hokum, and the prof knows we don't think all those pretty thoughts honestly but he eats up that sort of stuff."

As a result the only original piece of writing that students do is an occasional letter home. They dare to think and put their thoughts on paper then.

### Athletics For Everybody

THE beginning of athletic competition which will provide exercise for many and at the same time continue inter-collegiate rivalry of the keenest type is foreseen in the proposed series of basketball games between the intramural champions of Idaho and W. S. C. Basketball is the chief intramural sport of both campi but there is little reason why the inter school group teams of all sports should not compete. The athletic departments of the two schools are in favor of such a plan. The seventy-five per cent of the student body that is not physically good enough to participate in varsity contests needs an opportunity to compete with other institutions. Intramural athletics will be the big branch of athletics in a few years, prominent educators are predicting. Idaho and W. S. C. can give the plan a trial.

The managing editor of a college paper was recently bounced from school for smoking in the library. The university had a couple of sleuths on his trail and he was caught with a lighted cigarette. It would be splendid to have a library large enough so that one would have to be hunted down. In our library a man could smoke a cigarette in the furthest recess and almost blow smoke in the desk assistant's eyes.

It's a funny thing; the emptier a head is, the harder it is to get anything into it.

Slickers worn on rainy days aren't the only kind, but they are the most comfortable to have around.

# Sleeper Sam

Howdy Folks—Examination time always reminds me of the Kentucky derby.—The best pony always wins. Speaking of ponies reminds me of the time when a certain student dropped his pony on the floor. The Prof picks it up and handed it back to the student at the end of the hour—then this wise-cracker tipped the Prof. a quarter for holding his horse. It certainly pays to be nankhallent.

### SORORITY TOASTS

Delta Gamma:  
If I were a frail  
A discordant female,  
If I knew that my soul  
Was all cankered—

I'd drink and I'd get  
And inhale 'em you bet  
And in D. G. I soon would  
Be anchored.

So—here's to a D. G.  
Who out on a spree  
Will drape you around  
To fit tight.

And it will behoove  
Ours effort to move  
When in deep  
With a fair anchorite.

(All D. G.'s wishing a date with Sleeper Sam please send in the following blank properly filled in.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE OF DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
REASON \_\_\_\_\_

### PLEASE NOTICE THIS LITTLE CUT-UP

Here is one of the clever little Kappa Sigs doing his clever little tricks. The picture on the left does not show our modest hero, "Dink" Ormsby, but who cares. The picture does show Dr. Barton kicking foto by Walker

up his dainty heels. It seems Dr. Barton told "Dink" that he had noticed a little change in him. Then this darling cut-up immediately replied, "It's those darned pennies I swallow!" Rather cute of him in spite of his modest manner.

ARBORETUM ALONZO SAYS:  
A GIRL IN THE ARBORETUM IS WORTH TWO IN THE NEST

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.  
The day Lindbergh made his famous flight a Chinese baby was born at Lee's cafe and was appropriately named by the proud father "One Long Hop."

May 21, 1927

Skippy Stivers, famous quarterback and triple threat man on Idaho's football team of '22, '23, '24, was kicked out of Prof. Barton's psychology class and re-entered the same exactly minutes later by climbing three stories by means of the ivy-covered wall. He was kicked out again, but didn't repeat his performance.

Proof of the above will be furnished by SLEEPER SAM at THE ARGONAUT OFFICE.

I'm afraid these ivy surfaces have certainly destroyed some mathematical computations—the proverbial curves have exposed many a cute angle. Ask Prof. Bender.

A SLOP'S FABLES  
2000 years ago A Slop said, "What a university campus needs is a good four-inch cigar butt."

ROSEYARD RECOMMENDATION  
THE SWEET YOUNG FLEP WHO TRICKED THE REFORMATION DEGREE WAS A FORM OF PUNCTUATION IN DR. MILLER'S ENGLISH TABLET.

GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDIES  
Kappa smoke house.

Idaho's library.

Zarick's Poker games.

She was only a sprinter's daughter—which accounts for her short pants.

D'JEVER HEAR  
That there are no Exchange clubs in Scotland.

That philosophers food is nothing more than Plato Beans.

That Sir Walter Raleigh was the first man to take a "pipe" course.

Have you ever felt like a nickel for a change and then were totally spent afterwards?

FAMOUS LAST WORDS  
I DIDN'T PLEDGE BECAUSE THE RIBBON DIDN'T MATCH MY DRESS.

—SNORFERS—

### STUDENT OPINION

Believe it or not—college students are reforming. At last they have found a reliable way to keep their New Year's resolutions. Conspicuous signs decorate their rooms, consisting of such warnings and gentle admonitions as: "Positively No Credit." (Possibly this is a hint to room-mates!) A

very stern sign proclaims: "No Parking." The "steadies are inspired by "Say it With Flowers," or "Photographs Live Forever." These placards were probably appropriated by the reforming students during an hilarious mood. It is doubtful if the merchants feel so hilarious about it. They may, however, be overjoyed at an opportunity to be of aid during the reformation.

LOIS RAWLS

### AG ENGINEER WILL ADDRESS FARM "LADDIES"

F. L. Fletcher, agricultural engineer for the Caterpillar Tractor company and former head of the agricultural engineering department of the University of California will address Idaho Ag. students Wednesday afternoon in Science, 110 at 4 o'clock. Mr. Fletcher is in Moscow visiting Professor Hobart Beresford, head of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Idaho. The subject of the lecture will be "Experiences of an Agricultural Engineer in Russia."

Willis—What did that absent-minded professor give his children for Christmas?  
Gelles—An Easter lily, a package of firecrackers and some April-fool candy.

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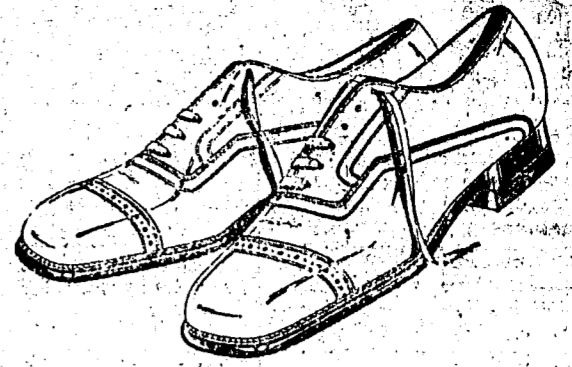
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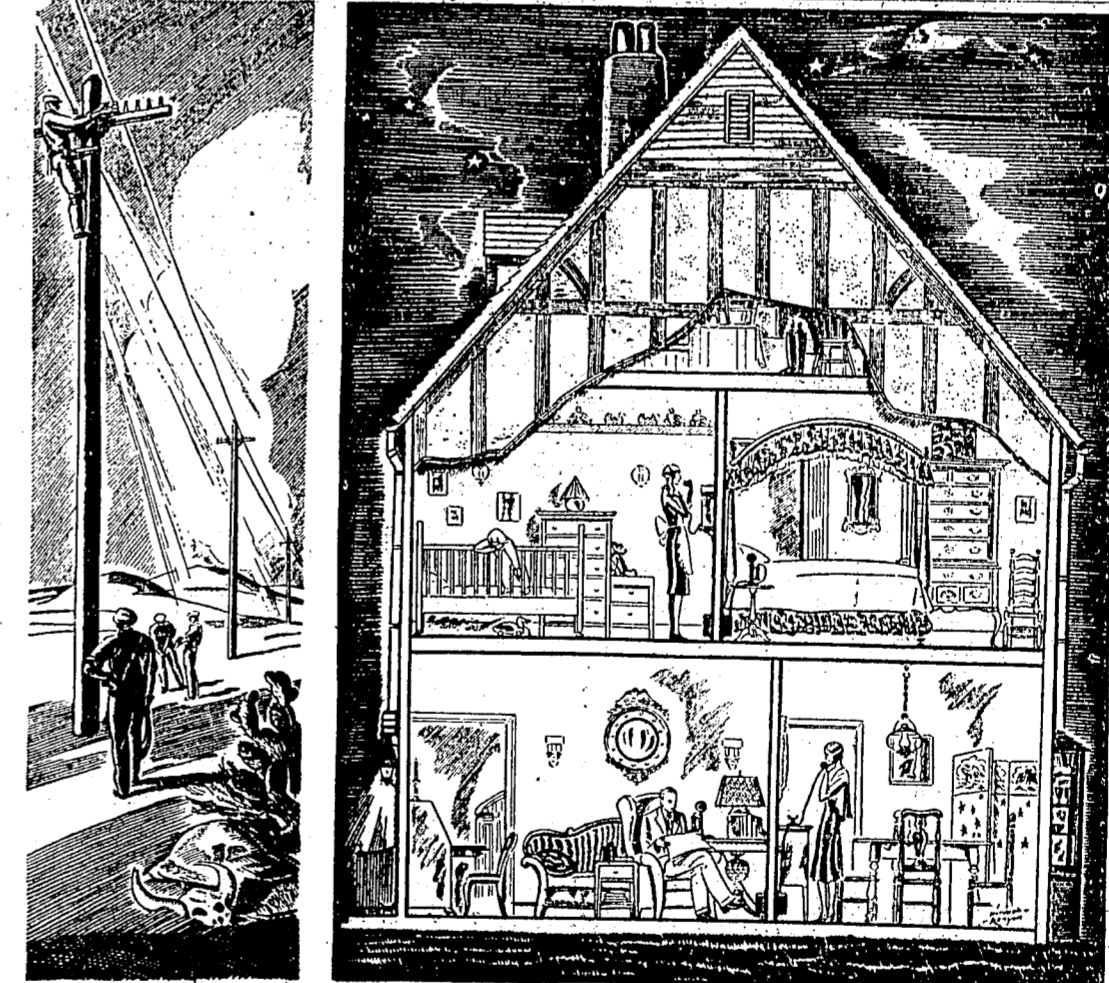
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"



Elsie A. Warm, Editor

"Fijiland" was the scene of the Phi Gamma Delta informal dance given Friday. In the orchestra pit, which was decorated to represent a tropical island, were half a dozen black cannibals in grass skirts, playing the instruments. An iron pot filled with boiling water stood steaming before the fire place, ready to receive the body of a hapless victim, in case one of the savages became hungry. Small grass skirts were given to the guests as favors.

Blue carnations were used as table decorations at the Phi Delta Theta formal dinner dance. Patricia Calland, tiny daughter of Leo Calland, football coach, passed mints after the coffee had been served.

At the Lindley hall "Blue Book Frolic" the awe-inspiring examination booklets were used in an unusual decorative scheme. Suspended from the ceiling and hanging on the walls, the blue books gave a gay blue and white atmosphere. Miniature blue books were used as dance programs. Other informal dances of the week-end were those given by Ridenbaugh hall on Friday evening, and by Delta Chi and Forney hall on Saturday.

CALENDAR

- Saturday, January 25- Sigma Nu Informal Dance, Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance
Friday, January 31 Associated Miners Dance
Saturday, February 8 Alpha Tau Omega Informal Dance, Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance
Friday, February 14 Phi Gamma Delta Upperclassmen Formal Dinner Dance
Saturday, February 15 Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance, Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance
Friday, February 21 Military Ball

Lindley hall held its annual Blue Book Frolic Friday evening at the Blue Bucket. The fifty couples present did their best to dance away those pre-examination blues by becoming accustomed to the hundreds of blue books confronting them, even the blue book programs. Benson's orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Permeal French, Mrs. F. G. Watts, and Mr. Theo. W. Turner. Guests were Eunice Hudelson, Gertrude Stringer, Myrtha Holmes, Esther Bartlett, Ora Spoor, Miriam Hatch, Henriette Paroz, Dorothy Chapman, Jane Lockett, Dorothy Drake, Shirley Cunningham, Norma Broyles, Harriet Wallace, Lela Code, Elizabeth Hoover, Ardeth Moore, Margaret Scott, Marian Lewis, Mildred Greswell, Zoa Shaw, Estel Longetieg, Ruth Turner, Nina Newman, Joe Thompson, Chloe Shaw, Evelyn McMillan, Camille Harris, Helen Hensley, Mae Dunlap, Verna Pardue, Dorothy Shears, Cathryn Calloway, Charlotte Lemmon, Ruth Dunn, Katherine Hart, Margaret Fikken, Ruth Oness, Bonnie Rife, Katharine Gainer, Augusta White, Mildred Patterson, Louise Mulliner, Ruth Reed, Mary Darling, Leatrice Grosjean, Agnes Randall, Bernice Brill, and Ruth Miller.

Guests of Forney hall at the informal dance Saturday night were Dean Helen Kersey and Mrs. Clark, patronesses west Cottingham, Clarence Dittman, Charles Heath, Floyd Albertson, John Carpenter, Maurice Wilson, Keith Fond, Charles Haack, Charles Cheney, Max Elden, Clair Ernest Bolkow, Harry Cline, Edward Woods, Marvin Olson, Fred Bauscher, Jerry McCoy, George Beardmore, Harry Dewey, Fred Doerrie, Lawrence Curington, Gilbert Matsen, Jack Croy, Wesley Spencer, Virgil Cross, Edgar Slate, Charles Scoggin, Charles Lee, Fritz Danielson, Gordon Diehl, Frank Cone, Stanley Rusho, Edwin Stevens, Eugene Hutteball, James Flynn, John Cox, and Orville Huit.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Betty Wilson, Rhoda Evans, Alma Johnson, Annie Snow, Kenneth Gregorson and Bruce Bunker.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Thursday evening were Mrs. Bennett, Pauline Paterka, Merle Meadows, Janet Gooding, Ruth Marshall, Elizabeth Lambdin, Marguerite Watson, Emily Osgood, Lucile Burgess, Katherine Kahout, Thelma Melgard, and Helen Chastin.

Dean and Mrs. J. F. Messenger and daughter Dorothy were Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Eugene Hutteball of Boise. Sunday dinner guests of Beta Chi were Franklin Schissler, George Matson and Earl Blodgett.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Katherine Mattes, Eleanor Williams, Margaret Stewart, Evelyn Meeker, and Lulu Shank.

Miss Beatrice Locke, province director of Gamma Phi Beta was a guest of that house last week.

Gordon Nelson and William Kilby of the Moroni Olsen Players were Sunday dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Gamma were Kathryn West, Corona Dewey, Margaret Ryan, Pullman, and Florence Rohrer. Lucile Viste was a dinner guest Friday evening. Marianna Gray of Spokane was a luncheon guest Saturday.

Miss Permeal French and Miss Helen Kersey were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Glenn Cooper, who is teaching at Genesee, was a luncheon guest of

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Alpha Chi Omega Saturday

A formal banquet was given in honor of Miss Beatrice Locke at the chapter house of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday night. Other guests were Mrs. W. J. Trull, Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. John Sheehy, and Miss Katherine Jensen.

Mr. Cobb, of the Moroni Olsen players, was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi before the performance here Saturday night.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mary Lou Cox, Linn Cowgill, Lucille Burgess and Maude Galloway.

SO THEY SHOW

Kenworthy, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "The Love Parade" is a delightful story of the royal court in the mythical, but modern, kingdom of Sylvania. The staging and costuming is lavishly extravagant, comedy abounds with Lupino Lane and Ben Turpin, and music welds the action into a musical comedy. Don't expect any deep emotions or a breath-taking plot, but rather charming entertainment. Maurice Chevalier is the prince consort who rebels on being just the "queen's husband" the iron-willed queen being Jeanette McDonald.

PLANS FOR SPINSTER SKIP SLATED TODAY

Initial plans for the Spinster skip, to be held on the afternoon of February 22, were formulated at a meeting of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary today at the Blue Bucket inn. The unique dance, where the women make the

dates, call for the gentlemen, and assume all financial obligations, is an unusual affair on Mortar Board's calendar. The committee chairmen named at today's meeting are Lillian Woodworth, programs; Dorothy Frederickson, music; Zelda Newcomb, flowers; and Helen Kerr, publicity.

WOMEN PLAY HOCKEY

Oregon State College. Plans have been made by the Women's Athletic association of Oregon State college to play a game with the women's all-American hockey

team, in Corvallis January 29. A selected group of students, ex-students and faculty members will furnish the opposition.

COSOMS. CLUB MEETS

The Cosmopolitan club held its regular meeting Saturday evening at the University hut. During the business session it was decided that the club members would meet in

front of the Science hall, Wednesday at 12:45 to have a group picture taken. These pictures will be on sale to the members. Games were played later in the evening. Sixteen members were present.

Fire caused by a defective flue cost the Sigma Kappa of the Oklahoma Agricultural college \$300.

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TOOT! TOOT! IT'S THE EXPRESS. WILL YOU YIELD OR BE GROUND BENEATH THE WHEELS? ROARED INGLESBY "Never!" cried Our Nell, bound to the rails, her eyes blazing with defiance. "Death is preferable to a life with such as you." "How do you make that out?" he purred. "A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to OLD GOLDS and maybe I'll listen to reason." FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

