

The Idaho Argonaut

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Free Thinking or Cheap Thought?

INDIVIDUALITY is rare. That quality of difference which marks one person as a unit apart from the hundreds of others with whom he associates and who inhabit the rest of the world is not always individuality. No two persons are exactly alike but only one in hundreds is an individual. Habits of dress and physical characteristics enable parents, friends and professors to distinguish one student from the next. The fellow with the black hair, dark eyes, and the green bow tie is John; that chap over there with the lagoon pants, wavy blond hair, large hands and bad face, is Carl. But John and Carl are not distinguished in the sense that they possess individuality. Individuality is of the mind, therefore rare.

Individuality cannot be cultivated to perfection. Either a person has personality—the desirable quality of individuality—or he hasn't. Artificial attempts at personality result always in an immediate display of true character. A person with individuality can no more be without personality than a night without stars.

High grades in school or leadership in extra-curricula activity cannot create for a college student an individuality or a personality. Prominence may create the impression in his mind, but without the quality of soul and body fitting to the person he truly is, a false front is thrown up to his companions. The real person is camouflaged behind false advertisements like cheap freaks in a small circus.

When a student differs in thought and attitude from the average he should be careful to differ only because he is firmly convinced that the point of difference is his real conviction. Being different for the sake of constantly being on the opposite side of the fence from common opinion is not individuality. It is an absurd bad born of an inferiority complex and nursed by an unnatural pride which refuses to allow agreement to the natural and orthodox. Assumption of an attitude of "opposite to everything" is no more individuality than is wearing an orange tie with a dress suit. Once or twice a person may "get away" with such frivolous stunts, but no one short of an eccentric genius can continue to be at right angles with the world for no reason at all other than a secret enjoyment in being considered "on a plane by himself."

When any person fails to agree with the cosmos of things ordering a particular stage of his existence it is more than likely that the individual is woefully wrong. Facts should not be blindly accepted, but when an idea has been established by minds greater than the "opposite" will ever possess it is farcical for the individual to continue on the wrong path.

Students who take it upon themselves to argue with professors should be careful to do so before "shooting off." Suggestion of an idea is one thing; deliberately flaunting the theory of a professor is entirely different. Classes will have their "smart alecks" who always think themselves one jump ahead of the world because they are different. They are more to be pitied than scorned.

Individuality is not warped thinking as several men and women on the Idaho campus have frequently demonstrated in various classes. Their attitude is boring to the rest of the class and obviously not pleasant to an instructor, be he ever so patient.

Congratulations and Sympathy

CAMPUS politics has declined to the level of several years ago. The attitude with which the 1700 look upon the coming elections is anything but excited. The nominating assembly last Wednesday may be compared to a pledge ceremony. The bids are out now and all is over but the initiation.

Incoming officers would be alarmed to know, if they do not already know, that three-fourths of the campus neither knows nor cares who is guiding its government.

Congratulations are extended the students nominated in Wednesday's assembly. Each one of them is capable of holding the office for which he was nominated. A successful year is predicted and hoped for them. On the other hand sympathy is also offered. Starting as they will be on their duties—barring a political miracle—without the interest of the student body, they will have a tough row to hoe each time they attempt to get the cooperation of that body.

As an indication of faith in the nominated candidates the student body certainly should make the effort to go up and vote for them on April 17 and May 1. Passive indifference is a despicable method of dealing with the candidates. If they are not the persons wanted in office have the courage to nominate someone else and vote for him. Politics need not be kept a secret. If the single ticket candidates are satisfactory vote for them, don't let them be put in office by a hundred or so students who take an active interest in the welfare of the student organization.

"College Fools and Their Masters"

THE world without returns to the attack upon the poor college youth—aided, alas, by the observations of a turncoat from our own ranks. Brother Leo of St. Mary's college was recently quoted by the California press on the subject of "collegiate" moving pictures as follows: "Yet when it comes to misrepresenting true college life, the movies are not the offenders. Every college suffers somewhat from the misguided enthusiasm of the family fool. He it is who manifests his loyalty by being loud-mouthed, who advertises his academic status by extremely dirty trousers, who professes his faith in higher education by using the language and the intonations of a tenderloin tout.

The college family fool needs a sticker to prove that he attends an institution of higher learning. His manners don't show it; his language doesn't show it; his range of interests doesn't show it; so he flaunts a label in sheer self defense.

The screen, obviously, goes to extremes, to over-emphasis of minor details, even to falsity, in its attempt to make their college pictures sell. The truth, and all of it, wouldn't be worth a dime at the box office.

Brother Leo, in his characterization of the "college fool," takes the same tack and arrives at the same extremes.

Might we not be justified in adopting a similar view in defense? Every college suffers somewhat from professors who feel it necessary to bore the many with vitriolic comments on the follies of the few, under the delusion that none but their bright eyes can see and discount.

Fortunately for us, most of our instructors look tolerantly past the exception to the great body of students behind. There, after all, the real substance lies and is recognized, despite the efforts of the professor, the movies and the "college fool."—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON DAILY.

THE SACK

Howdy folks—Some nine weeks ago we swore on a stack of six or seven Bald's Manuals that we'd never write another column. You understand: too tiring, nerve-wracking, time-consuming and that sort of rot. At any rate, folks, it seems that either the aforementioned Bald's Manuals did not possess the requisite solemnizing power, or possibly they weren't stacked in just the correct manner.

Which ever was the cause, the readers of the Argonotte will have to hold this sack until the reading and thinking (very improbable, heh, heh) public demands that we stop dipping our fingers into that nasty printer's ink, for, believe it or not, it IS nasty.

Having personally witnessed the devastating effect of tabloid newspapers upon the ordinary mind, we shall not illustrate our lectures, hokum and what ever else finds its torturous way into the sack.

Finally, folks, to shorten this everlasting bunk, we hope we leave you with the impression that we're holding this sack because we like to hold it, and not because we secretly hope that someone will read it. Well, taking a deep breath, we dive—

We read with consternation, not unmixed with sadness, of sixty-eight co-eds at the U. of Oklahoma being chosen to comprise a "pony chorus" for a musical comedy.

Hmm, pony chorus—And think of it, folks, 68 ponies. That's quite a few ponies to get on one stage. The only thing that can even approach it is the Taps and Terpsichore at this university.

Then too, there's the problem of shoeing all those ponies. We'd almost be willing to wager that the men students are deserting more literary pursuits in favor of short courses in blacksmithing.

And a necessary part of the short course is, of course, ability to recite fluently "Under the spreading Oklahoma cactus—"

We'd hate to tell the ages of those ponies by looking at their teeth. Think of it, 68 times 32 equals 2176 teeth on ONE stage all at the same time. That's a lot of teeth, brother. We'd naturally expect some false teeth and several bridges. We'd count the false ones under false pretenses. As for the bridges, we wouldn't cross them until we came to them.

Personally, we think the editor made a grievous error. He probably meant "pony express". —R. H.

Men Vote In Favor Of Old Style Skirts

University of Southern California, Los Angeles.—With the sternness of a supreme court verdict 331 bachelors in health education classes of S. C. recently returned the judgment that lengthy dresses as daytime apparel for co-eds are non-aesthetic, dangerous, and expensive.

"Three hundred and thirty-one bachelors have gone wrong!" seemed to be the immediate reacting cry from the minority of sixty-five males of the same class who approved of the newer creations. Economically, and gracefully the lengthy frocks are the thing; so they said.

Counsel for the prosecution against the long skirt styles interpreted the clause, "non-aesthetic, dangerous, and expensive," as meaning the following: Long dresses are "non-aesthetic" because they make the young ladies look like old women.

WOMEN OUTSHOOT MEN; WIN BANQUET

One Point Marks Victory for Coed Eight; R. O. T. C. Fed Group Last Night

The men's rifle team entertained the women's team at a dinner at the Blue Bucket last night, as the result of the match fired last week between the two teams. The women defeated the men by one point, the total score being 775 to 774. All firing was done in the prone position.

Individual scoring in the match was as follows: Women's—Frances McMonigle, 99; Mabel Patchen, 97; Dorothy Perkins, 97; Alta Tupper, 97; Lillian Woodworth, 97; Mildred Richardson, 97; Helene Hilkifer, 96; Mary Crockett, 100; Paul Croy, 98; Phillo Manning, 98; John Croy, 97; Ted Helmer, 96; Bruce Bunker, 96; Joel

Anderson, 95; Russel White, 94. The men's rifle team won one match this week from the University of Vermont and lost two to Colver College, and the University of Michigan.

CHEM. INSTRUCTOR IMPROVES STILL

Otto Turinsky Uses New Processes to Bring Liquid to High Purity Stage

After several months of extensive research a new method of distillation has been developed by Otto Turinsky, assistant instructor in chemistry. By the new process specially treated water is allowed to pass through a series of tin-lined copper chambers so designed that not only volatile but non-volatile impurities are removed. This arrangement of chambers offers a distinct advantage over any other type of still developed in this country.

Small quantities of very pure conductance water necessary to successful research in electro chemistry are to be prepared by this means. It is hoped that when the most efficient rate of operation has been determined that the water will have a minimum conductance of .0000005. Such a result can only be obtained by the use of tin or platinum chambers as glass or iron are far too soluble for accuracy.

Although such a still has been needed by the department for a long time, actual work was only started this fall because of the difficulty in obtaining hand-tooled parts. Mr. Turinsky is now working on a thermostatic heat control.

Columbia university athletes maintain a scholastic record on a par with that of their non-athletic classmates, according to a survey made recently by Herbert E. Hawks, dean of the university.



Luckily legs are not "out"


Humming Bird
Full Fashioned Hosiery

are creations for legs, enhancing and glorifying the fine feminine fashions of spring, 1930.

Spring colors were developed by Mme. Julie Bolegard, Paris stylist, excelsively for Humming Bird Hosiery, to match precisely the popular fabrics and leathers of the moment. See these beautiful new creations now on display here.

\$1.50 a pair

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Home of Butter-Krust Bread

Whitman's for Easter


Fresh Coconut—rich, smooth cream centers—semi sweet chocolate coating of the famous Whitman flavor—these are combined to make the Easter Eggs most people like. To satisfy preference for different sizes we have:

Cocoanut Cream Eggs10c
Crates of Cocoanut Cream Eggs25c
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Special Easter Assortment75c
Cocoanut Cream Eggs, Chocolate Rabbits

FRUIT AND NUT EGGS

Cherries from Italy, Citron and Hawaiian Pine-apple, with Almonds and French Walnuts make the rich consistency of these eggs.

25c — 40c — 50c — 75c



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EASTER TOYS FOR CHILDREN
5c — 10c — 15c — 25c — 35c

EASTER GREETING CARDS
Beautiful Assortment5c — 10c — 15c

Perfume, perfume Sets, Imported and Domestic, make delightful Easter Gifts.

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new Victor RECORDS

A New Vallée Record

Whether or not you like the 18th amendment . . . and no matter what your Alma Mater is . . . you won't be able to resist the infectious swing of the University of Maine's "Stein Song," as played and sung by Rudy Vallée and His Connecticut Yankees. Here is a record that has rhythm and melody . . . that bubbles over with youthful enthusiasm. Be sure to hear it . . . and don't overlook the other clever numbers on this week's Victor list.

- Stein Song (University of Maine) St. Louis Blues—Fox Trot
- RUDY VALLEE AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES No. 22321, 10-inch
- In My Little Hope Chest—Fox Trot Sing You Sinners—Fox Trot THE HIGH HATTERS No. 22322, 10-inch
- Lucky Little Devil—Fox Trot Everybody Tap—Fox Trot BEANIE CUMMINS AND HIS NEW YORKER HOTEL ORCHESTRA No. 22331, 10-inch
- Lazy Louisiana Moon—Waltz HILLO HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
- Along with My Dreams—Fox Trot NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA No. 22334, 10-inch
- Donald the Dub And Then He Took Up Golf FRANK CRUMIT No. 22323, 10-inch
- What Is This Thing Called Love? The Moon is Low FRANK LUTHER No. 22330, 10-inch

HODGINS'

THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.


Victor Records

Better every way

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PEP for flavor—bran for health—whole wheat for nourishment. No wonder Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes are so popular and so good for you.

Ask to have them served at your fraternity or campus restaurant.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

A Tune may be discovered in any way—It's how it's played that counts—You won't pass this one if you hear it.

Hodgins' Drug Store

Found! a new slant on Rus In Urbe...



MEET PAUL TREMAINE—he transforms hill-billy folk songs and spirituals into smart, wonderfully peppy steppers. Your throat has probably helped to make the welkin ring with these great old tunes. And now Tremaine has Broadway dancing to them—and loving it!

You have the very latest in merry melody coming to you in this new Columbia record—Paul's first. Its two famous numbers are delightfully amusing, hauntingly tuneful and insistently toe-teasing.

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Record No. 2130-D—10 inch—75c

HAND ME DOWN MY WALKIN' CANE } Fox Trots
SHE'LL BE COMIN' } Paul Tremaine and His
AROUND THE MOUNTAIN } Orchestra

Columbia Records
Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

SOCIETY

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

SOCIAL events are beginning to pick up this week after a decided lull during nine weeks' examinations. The announcement made by Dean French that Sunday evening dates would be extended until nine o'clock, was received with enthusiasm on the campus.

The dramatics department three-act play, "Skidding", scheduled for last night and tonight, proved by exceedingly entertaining and worthwhile.

Tonight the men of the university rate, for there are four women's group dances. Delta Delta Delta has a pretty spring formal dance scheduled at the Blue Bucket. Forney hall formal dinner dance will take place at the Moscow hotel. Pi Beta Phi spring informal will be at the chapter house. Hays hall will also entertain at an informal dance this evening.

Tomorrow evening the only social function catalogued is the Miami triad, the annual joint informal dance of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi at the Elks' temple. These three fraternities have the distinction of having been found at Miami university.

CALENDAR

- Thursday and Friday April 3 and 4 Dramatics Department Three-Act Play.
- Friday, April 4 Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal Forney Hall Formal Dinner Dance Hays Hall Informal Dance Pi Beta Phi Spring Informal
- Saturday, April 5 Miami Triad
- Monday, April 7 Treble Clef Club Recital
- Wednesday, April 9 Sigma Nu Upperclassmen Dance
- Tuesday, April 15 President Kelly's Senior Reception
- Wednesday, April 16 W. A. A. Taps and Terpsichore
- Friday, April 18 Lambda Chi Alpha Formal Dance Beta Chi Underclassmen Dance
- Saturday, April 19 Ridenbaugh Hall Formal Dance Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Dance Delta Chi Easter Formal Dinner Dance Delta Gamma-Gamma Phi Beta Joint Dance
- Friday, April 25 Junior Prom
- Saturday, April 26 Junior Cabaret

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday evening were Carl Westberg and Mr. Hart.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at dinner Thursday night, Rollin Hunter, Harold Boyd and Robert Green.

Dr. and Marvin Soderquist of Idaho Falls were Monday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi were Cedi Hart, Carl Westberg, and Jay Taggart. Guests during the week were Mrs. Russell Scott of Lewiston, and Mrs. J. J. Gilgan, of Boise.

Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday evening dinner guests from Tau Kappa Epsilon were: Frank Davidson, Frank Honsowetz, Merritt Greeling, Walter Slaughter, William Anderson, Clem Ault, Chris Harmon and Harold Waters.

Alpha Chi Omega Thursday evening dinner guests from Ridenbaugh hall were: Mrs. E. Percy, Jack Hartling, Joe MacCowan, Fred Newcomber, Carl Leonard, William Claggett, Herman Nass, Wesley Boyce, Allan Stowasser, Vinney Bell, Kent Fuller, and Harold Terwilliger.

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday evening were Professor and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Daisy Moore, Margaret Foss, Margaret Keegan, Lucile Glandeman, Elsie Rusko, Ruth Reed, Lillian Morris, Hazel Friend, Emma Mae Everest, and Mildred Creswell.

Wednesday night dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Mrs. E. C. Given, Millicent Walker, Constance Woods, LaVernon Thomas, Catherine Leto, Jane Maxwell Ellen Chandler, Betty Merriam, Grace Parsons, Virginia Leigh,

Literary Section

HAZEL SIMONS
The following descriptive-narrative is written by Marjorie Griffith, and is especially good for the atmosphere that it maintains throughout and the careful choice of words for rhythmic effect.

Hulga VonHoff lived several houses past us in those unsettled years just after the war. I don't know where she came from, but she was there soon after the signing of the Armistice. Hulga was an old woman, with a short stumpy figure that stooped over considerably when she walked. Her spotty grey hair was drawn tightly back from her face and twisted into a knob high on the back of her head. I never recall seeing the hard lines on her face relax into even a dozen weather-beaten hens which were the old woman's sole comfort.

She moved into a tiny unpainted house which was set back some 25 feet from the street and surrounded by a healthy growth of weeds. The house was a typical western "shack"—a one room house with a door and a couple of windows. A chicken yard adjoining the house and extending back to the alley enclosed half a dozen weather-beaten hens which were the old woman's sole comfort.

Day after day she canvassed the town peddling hosiery from a large carpet bag she carried on her arm. Many well-to-do customers gave her their trade out of sympathy for her age and loneliness, but many others were a little fearful of her because of her nationality. At any rate she apparently subsisted for several years on the income from that business.

Of course, there were a great many neighborhood stories about the old German woman. Probably 10 years later she would have been accepted without comment, but coming at the end of the war as she had, everyone was suspicious of her and watched her every move with a wary eye. She was to us a soy, an exile, or a government official, all according to the best story abroad at the time.

We were especially interested in her mail. She always met the mailman at the corner of her lot and took her mail eagerly. I never remember seeing her get a letter, it was always a paper or a catalogue. The glaring red headlines and the heavy dark type in which her papers were written gave us the idea that they were from Germany. Perhaps they were, at any rate she was very evidently interested in them and on summer evenings often sat just outside the door reading them; diligently and talking to herself or to a pet chicken she was holding on her lap.

Her chickens, besides being her chief joy and pride, were also the bane of her life for never a day passed but what some boy did not throw a stone at them through the fence or send them into a frightened huddle by setting an excited dog on them. How her chickens ever lived on the meagre scraps she fed them was a great source of wonder to all her neighbors. But live they did, and happily too for we could hear them clucking busily around the yard all day. The chickens seemed to be her only true friends and confidants in all the town, and she cared for them accordingly. If one of them was ailing she kept it in the house and watched over it as if it were a child. In fact, common gossip held that she always had one in the house with her at night.

Every few months a heavily-crated piece of furniture would be delivered to her door, and with a great clatter she would rip off the boards and carry the furniture into her house. She must have been a past-master of ingenuity to crowd so much furniture into such a little house. Indeed stories were forever circulating about the interior of the place—all of those who had even caught a glimpse of it swearing that before she could get in and close the door she first had to put a chair or two on the bed.

All the boys for blocks around delighted in teasing her, and many a time from the safe seclusion of our yard I watched her chasing them down the street, shaking an old stick belligerently after them all the time muttering to herself in her broken, foreign tongue. I remember well the night she knocked at the door and demand-

ed to see my mother. She was very angry at some joke, which had been played on her and had come to warn mother to keep my brothers away from her house. She talked so rapidly and so brokenly we had great difficulty in following her. In a truly German manner she was a strict disciplinarian, so much so indeed that she horrified me greatly by saying, "If my baby had leaved I would keel heem if he were so bad, I would keel heem with my own hands."

Then one fall she left for a month and when she reappeared she was married again. That was the last we saw of Hulga Von Hoff, for she moved out very quietly and said goodbye to no one—unless perhaps, it was to her chickens.

In a certain part of Africa brides may be purchased on the installment plan.

Hoseless Women

Draw-up Petition
University of Wisconsin, Madison—Action on the "no-stocking" petition at Barnard hall has been deferred until Friday. The petition was drawn up Thursday, March 13, to protest the enforcement of a ruling that meals will not be served to anyone entering the dining rooms or bedroom sleepers or without full length hose. Objection is voiced against the passage of a ruling that had not been considered in a house meeting rather than against the ruling itself.

By a system that counts grade points rather than grades, the costs at the University of Oklahoma can now be initiated into a sorority with an F.

J.C. PENNEY CO

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Extra Pants at \$5.90



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"Say It With Flowers"



Clever Easter Cards—all kinds, all colors, all prices—here in profusion. They will delight the receiver and spread cheer to friends. See this complete selection.

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NEELYS TAXI
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VITAPHONE PICTURES
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY AT THE KENWORTHY
MARY BRIAN IN "MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND"

...on the catch it's **GRIP!**

...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"WHAT IS the best thing to do in a hurry? Nothing!"
Chesterfield's popularity did not happen overnight. But slowly, surely, as each day more smokers tasted its delicacy and enjoyed its rich aroma, Chesterfield sales mounted. Taste is the one thing smokers want—and in Chesterfield they get it.

"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

TREBLE CLEF CLUB CONCERT MONDAY

Miss Maude Garnett to Direct Program; Splendid Performance Predicted

The Treble Clef club, under the direction of Miss Maude Garnett, will give its annual concert on Monday evening, April 7, in the university auditorium. The club will be assisted by Miss Alvina Palmquist, alto; Lois Russell, soprano; and Carl Claus, violinist. Their appearance on the program will be an added attraction. The sextet, popular campus organization, will also sing.

Under the leadership of Miss Garnett a very interesting program has been prepared, say advance reports. Those who have heard it say that it will be one of the most outstanding musical events of the year, and all music lovers are assured of a splendid performance.

- The Program.**
- Matona, Lovely Maiden... DeLasso
 - Passing By... Purcell
 - Lo, How the Rose... Praetorius
 - My Little Heart Sighs... Prati
 - Old French Chanson... Prati
 - Treble Clef Club
 - A Mio Fernando... Donzetti
 - Sapphische... Brahms
 - Homage to Spring... MacFayden
 - Miss Palmquist
 - There's a Lark in My Heart... Spross
 - Tally Ho... Leon
 - Carzonetta... d'Ambrosio
 - The Swan... Saint Saens
 - Romanza... Andaluza
 - Pablo de Sarasate
 - Mr. Claus
 - Let All My Life Be Music... Spross
 - De San' Man's Song... McKinny
 - The Icicle... Bassett
 - The Flower Fair at Peking... Marsh
 - Treble Clef Club
 - Glamour... Saar
 - Autumn Wind... Spross
 - Galla... Sextet
 - Lois Russell with Treble Clef Club

Coeds Want to Run School Without Men

University of Illinois, Urbana—Co-eds of North Carolina state college do not like student government if the boys have anything to say about the rules.

The Pioneer club, composed of seventy-two girl students, has been organized with the purpose of setting up a student government separate from the one which now controls both boy and girl students.

A plan of government for girls only has been drawn up and will be submitted to the student council for its decision.

One of the deans at the University of Nebraska gave love and dumbness as the two reasons why fresh flunk out of college.

Coeds in Gym Suits Cause Collision

Women in abbreviated costumes gambling on the green in an outdoor indoor baseball game, caused the downfall of one erring motorist this week. Assuming the pose of the absent minded professor, the gentleman in question was slowly threading his way through the heavy traffic in front of the women's gymnasium, and at the same time enjoying the antics, and ankles, of the girls as they frolicked on the lawn. Witnesses of the accident reported no serious damage but the embarrassment of the driver. The two cars collided with no damage or injury resulting.

MODERN ANNUAL PROMISE OF EDITOR

Sections of 1930 Gem Book From Printers; 1100 Copies Ordered

"The Gem this year is to be strictly modern," said Allen Janssen, editor. "The annual will carry out a central color scheme throughout the whole book." The volume is to be in keeping with this central motive of black and green. All art work has been designed along these lines and has as its base these two colors. Work on all sections of the yearbook is nearing completion and proofs on many of them have been returned from the printers at the present time.

The athletic section is complete and the proof has been received. This section is featuring a profusion of individual cuts and a number of flashlight views of the basketball games. It is entirely new this year and promises to be one of the best ever published at Idaho. This work has been in the hands of Bill Pohlman as editor and Paul Aust, Bud Metzgar, and Chester Brinck as assistants.

Covers Completed. The covers are also finished and have been on the campus for some time. The cover this year is a distinctly modern type and is listed in class "A" of university annual covers. It is on mission grain stock and is carried out in the black and green colors of the annual. Plans have been made to enter this cover in the David J. Molloy \$2,000 prize contest for university annual covers which includes all the accredited university annuals in the United States.

The division and subdivision pages are offering a distinctly new feature in the way of decoration. The sub-division pages are to display black silhouettes which are being worked up in interesting style. The division pages, designed by Dale Goss are in four colors on green stock. The exact nature of these pages will be withheld until publication of the annual in May.

Few Mild Pranks Sum Total of Student Devilry on April

The student body at large and the faculty had a big surprise April first when nothing out of the ordinary happened. No professor sprung more than two or three nine weeks' quizzes—none excused class, and not a large number of students absented themselves from the parental eye of the instructor.

Of course telephones kept ringing only to have no one on the other end when they were answered, or a great deafening "April Fool" shouted into the ear. Some few frosh called up and asked for Miami Triad dates when they had about as much right to go as they did to a Pan-Hellenic tea.

The proper number of little brothers called up and made dates in big brother's name, only to be forced to call back in a few minutes and explain to the properly enraged young lady.

The usual number of childish "April Fool" signs were hung on backs, coat tails and hat brims. Salt was put in the sugar bowl and received telegrams telling of the death of great Aunt Tilda (a cat) or received boxes of chocolate covered soap.

At one house 20 pairs of sheets were missed. This wasn't a great loss deducting comfort, for most of the sheets were bought by the graduating class of '11. Of course, when the mattresses had been removed that was another story, and so was the flashlight hunt for bedding.

But the "Glorious Forth" isn't what it was in the Revolutionary days. Thanksgiving can't be compared with the time of the Pilgrim fathers and Christmas is different now that we've grown up, so in a few more years congress will have to pass a law concerning April first or its traditions will soon be archaic.

Locked Door Fails To Deter Professor; Goes Thru Transom

The persistency of some professors of the University of Nebraska in fulfilling their duty and being on the job at any cost was illustrated perfectly recently in the night class of Melvin Van den Bark of the English department, when a locked door with no key failed to keep him from his place behind the instructor's desk.

Upon reaching the classroom door the instructor found that, as professors are reputed to do, he had forgotten his keys. The door could be opened from the inside without the aid of a key. Following the old proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way," Van den Bark set about to devise a means of making possible the holding of his class in its proper room.

Climbing upon a table which happened to be available he opened the transom above the door and proceeded to pull himself through its narrow opening. It is not known whether what followed was due to defective construction of the transom or whether the transom was simply in the way, but as he dropped to the floor within the classroom the movable part of the transom followed him in striking him squarely on the head.

ENGLISH CLUB MEMBERS NAMED

Twenty-three Students With A in English Courses Eligible for Club

Twenty-three students, having "A" grade for last semester's English courses have been recommended for membership in the English club, according to Vera Chandler, chairman of the membership committee.

Membership of the organization is composed of students making high grades in freshman English or those majoring in English and students recommended for membership from play production or journalism classes.

The following persons will be entered on the roll upon payment of dues for the second semester: William Arns, Bonita Bailey, Mae Browning, Bernice Brill, Clair Donaldson, Grace Eldridge, Virginia Gascoigne, Alta Garrison, Roland Hill, Elizabeth Hoover, Maude Kleinkopf, Jane Lockett, Louise Morley, Nellie Oylear, Mildred Patterson, Eunice Phillips, Richard Janda, Ruth Rounsefell, Mary Simonton, Nomi Smith, Martha-lene Tanner, William Wetherall, and Phyllis Wright.

Argonaut staff eligibles will be named next week by Cedric d'Easum, editor.

TEACHERS TO AIR PROBLEMS OF TRADE

Many Idahoans Will Attend Spokane Convention April 9-11

The Inland Empire Education association convenes in Spokane April 9, 10, and 11, for its thirty-second annual session. Prior to the general session Wednesday are two meetings Tuesday. One of these is the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The committee members of this association are Dean Messenger of Idaho, Dean Bolton of Washington State college, Dean Sheldon of the University of Oregon, and Dean Daughters of the University of Montana. It happens that the executive committee of the Idaho Educational association will meet on Tuesday, also. This committee will consider some things with reference to the program for the state meeting and discuss a revision of the course of study for secondary schools.

Students Urged to Attend. The Inland Empire Education association convention affords a splendid opportunity for Idaho students to get acquainted with superintendents and other officials of schools, university faculty members pointed out. A number of seniors who expect to fill positions in the educational field are planning to attend. Miss Berniece McCoy of the placement service also will attend this session.

We used to have an Idaho alumni dinner at this time," Dean Messenger remarked, smiling reminiscently. "We'd get together and have a good time, and that was all very nice. But there are so many meetings and so much business now that we can't do it without missing something else, so it had to be given up."

However, Thursday morning there will be an Idaho breakfast. Dean Messenger states that any Idaho student will be more than welcome. Spokane alumnae chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will sponsor a luncheon at noon Wednesday, to which all visiting members of Pi Lambda Theta are cordially invited. Friday morning is the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast and business meeting, and all members of Phi Beta Kappa are urged to come.

There are a lot of things with a catch to them, but when a girl does the proposing there is almost certain to be something wrong somewhere.

College Women Dumb, Unsophisticated, And Much Too Expensive

Lincoln—"College Joes" at the University of Nebraska recently turned on "College Josephes" concerning them as "generally dumb and unsophisticated," strikingly expensive and appalling in lack of experience.

"In addition to being wild for dates, the men charged 'they try to play too many men at once and want too much attention.'" A majority of the men expressed the belief that not more than 25 per cent of the co-eds are interested in intellectual attainment while some place the figure at less than one per cent.

Long skirts were most frequently favored because they cover up unsightly legs and short skirts have revealed an abundance of homely legs on the campus.

Others favored the long skirts

because they lend an air of aristocracy. Long tresses were favored. Most of the "Joes" approved co-eds smoking "if they enjoy it and furnish their own cigarets."

BULLETIN BOARD

W. A. A. Meeting
A meeting of the members of the Womens Athletic Association is called Tuesday at 6:45 in Ad. 207.

Executive Board of W. A. A.
The executive Board of W. A. A. will meet Monday at 7 o'clock in the Womens Gym.

Taps and Terpsichore
An important meeting of the chairman of committees for Taps and Terpsichore is called for 2 o'clock Saturday in the Womens Gym.

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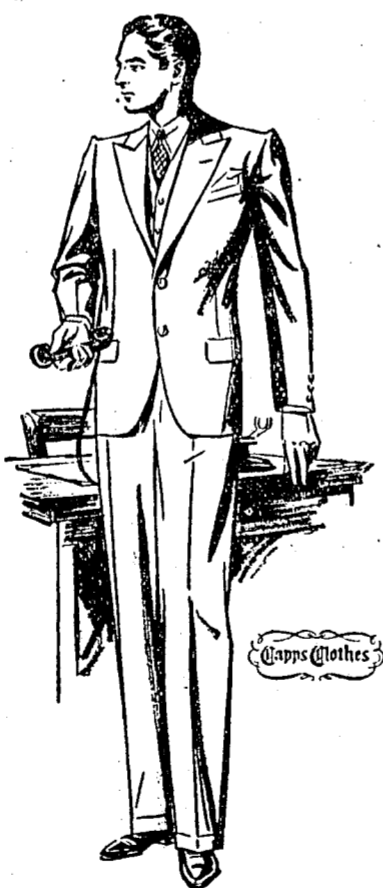
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Suits with style and built to give real service. We're sure you can't find greater value for your dollar anywhere.

\$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits
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