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U. S. C. STUDENT DESCRIBES RECENT CALIFORNIA QUAKE

In a letter to Lloyd Rutcel, junior business student in the university, Chester Myers, University of Southern California student gives an exciting picture of the recent California earthquake. Mr. Myers commutes to U. S. C. from Downey, a small town between Los Angeles and Long Beach and tells of the shocks occurring around March 12 in his letter to Rutcel which follows.

Dear Lloyd:
I suppose that by now you have heard of the earthquake that we had down here the other day. Boy, I'm telling you, that you missed the biggest thrill of your life by not feeling it. I don't think that I have ever been so scared in all of my life. The funny part of it is, it isn't over yet. The ground hasn't been still since. Friday evening from the time of the first shock until 5 o'clock Saturday morning, we had nearly 30 distinct quakes, every one of them strong enough to tip over floor lamps in our house. Now if you think that isn't a living hell to be in, why just try it.

The earth keeps trembling continually. It is about the same feeling as being in a boat, and listening to the faint throbbing of the engines. There was another of the ghastly things. Just when I finished that sentence, it started shaking, a sudden quick jerk which took the ink bottle out of my hand. It's broken, time out while I wipe up the darn stuff.

Boy I'm getting the biggest case of jitters known. Every time one of those things hits, I don't know whether to get up and run, or sit still and pray that the roof doesn't cave in. If this doesn't stop pretty quick, I am going to take this type writer outside under an orange tree.

The hardest hit areas are Long Beach, Huntington Park, and Compton. After the big shock Friday night, Maurice and I drove over to Bellflower. When we got there about 6:30 over 60 per cent of the buildings were laid flat on the ground. Two men were killed when one of the buildings collapsed. From Compton we went to Long Beach. It was the largest, most devastated picture that I ever care to see. From the Junior College to American avenue (just had another one) going west on Seventh street. The only building standing were the stucco houses, the rest were frame and brick, and were either flat on the ground, or torn off their foundations. The Pacific Coast club is a total wreck. The Breakers hotel beyond repair. We came back to Downey by way of Anaheim street and Chery avenue over Signal Hill. It reminded one of those crazy houses that one sees at the beach. Every home in the area had a crazy angle. People were running down the streets, and furniture was scattered everywhere. We were fortunate in being able to see Long Beach before it was put under martial law.

By 8 o'clock that evening all of the stricken areas were under martial law. Luckily, a fleet was in. Between four and five thousand marines and sailors were patrolling the streets within three hours after the first shock was felt. I haven't been down in your neighborhood yet, but it wasn't damaged nearly as badly as our district. Fullerton had around \$200 worth of damages. Anaheim was estimated to be the losers by some \$200,000 by the recent tremble and I don't mean the market either. The buildings that were condemned include the Golden State, California, and I. O. O. F. buildings and the Shaw apartments. The S. Q. R. department store lost about half of its roof when a fire wall fell. (Damn there's another one.) Every time one of these show up I'll mention it so that you can picture just what we are going through. The old court house in Santa Anna is utterly destroyed. About 90 per cent of the business district of Artesia is on the ground. Compton's business district was the hardest hit of any place, it is a complete wreck. Huntington Park was severely damaged from its high school is nothing but a mass of ruins.

Besides this damage to buildings, think of the thousands who are homeless. Every place you go you see them sleeping in tents or on the ground. They have no food, clothing or shelter. Saturday morning the radio reported that pneumonia was developing at the rate of five cases every half hour despite the fact that everyone is doing their very utmost to help the needy.

Some funny things happen even in such tragic circumstances. A lady was having a baby in the Seaside hospital in Long Beach, when the first shock came Friday night. The front of the hospital fell out leaving the rooms exposed to the curious in the street. The attending doctor and nurses went on with their duties never stopping for a minute. Imagine the baby's embarrassment when it grows up.

KIOX, the Long stopped broadcast station, has never been back on the air. Two walls were injured so that the station is still carrying on. Telephones are out of order so that the radio was the sole method of communication to the west side world. The water system at Huntington Park and Compton, and Huntington Park are destroyed due to the sinking of the land and so all water has to be hauled in by train. Downey lost some of its high powered buildings. At home the plaster was shaken off the walls, broke the washstand upstairs bath connections and spilled the bottles out of the medicine chest on the floor making a hell of a mess. It shook the pictures off the walls and turned over much of the furniture. Our old barn tumbled down in a heap so that we couldn't get a tractor or the tools. Our place was destroyed to the extent of two or three hundred dollars. We have had quite a time at home. The house twisted so violently that you could hardly keep your balance in getting out the doorway. The night all of us slept downstairs. We took our bedding and spread it on the living room floor and slept with our clothes on. Friday and Saturday nights. There is no telling what is going to happen and as sure as the devil I don't want to be caught—(hold everything, will be one more over with)—without any clothes on.

I'm going to quit. If you have any doubts about the reality of this earthquake this may help out some.

Work on Stage.
Construction of a stage platform in the church auditorium has been started, and as soon as finished, prophecies and an elaborate lighting arrangement will be set up.

Rehearsals have been progressing for the past three weeks with the following in the cast: Musetta Christopher, Margaret Shepherd, Mabel Mullikin, Mildred Carson, Margaret Jones, Jessie Keoney, Wilson Bundy, Edward Davis, Glenn Armstrong, Jimmie Jay, and Keith Craig.

Varsity Practice Begins in Tennis
Improvised Court Is Set up in Gym on Sunday Afternoons.

Varsity tennis practice has been confined to the Memorial gymnasium on Sunday afternoons, because of bad weather. By erecting a net and drawing a chalk court on the gym floor, an indoor court has been improvised which has afforded the varsity men an opportunity to work out. The ice has been cleared from the tennis courts but some washing and cleaning work will have to be done before the courts are ready for play.

Idaho "Smart Guys" Will Smart Plenty At Wednesday Party

Idaho "Smart Guys" who are to present their better halves at the "I" club party in front of the Administration building Wednesday noon at 12:45 are:

- WITHOUT GREEN CAPS**
Russ Honsowit
Reuben Hager
William O'Neill
John Voslik
Frank Vosika
William Featherstone
Paul Sartwell
Jack Gallagher
Burt Fisher
Wilbur Brahm
Vincent Marcus
Don Spang
Roderic Pearson
Donald Ridings
Lefty Naslund

WEARING CORDS
Robert Kercheval
Roderic Pearson
Howard Thomson
Walt Vreth, Better be there
Hugo Mckey, Better be there
Dan Rodgers, For sure

LETTERMEN PICK "CAMPUS QUEEN" SUNDAY MORNING

Club President Counts Ballots and Withholds Winner

The "I" Queen has been selected, but who is she?
The members of the lettermen's club met at the Delta Chi house Sunday morning and chose the lucky woman. Max Eiden, president of the club, the man who has the secret. He was instructed by members of the club to count the ballots and keep the name of the winner a secret until the presentation.

The queen will be presented at the Fashion Show to be held in the Memorial gymnasium Friday night. The show is sponsored by Mortar Board and the Junior Business and Professional club of Moscow.

The president of the club will present the queen of the campus at an intermission in the show if she's not one of the many models. Who is this girl that the men of the campus have selected to be the "Representative Idaho Woman"?

All women will be looking at each other during the walk and wondering if she's the Queen.
But whoever the lucky person is, she will be presented to the student body and ownspeople at the show.

"I can not tell," said Eiden, "because the members of the club have vested their faith in me and it would be an injustice to the club if I were to tell the name of the queen."

RELATIONS CLUB MAKES AVAILABLE SPECIAL LIBRARY

Steiniger Talks on Political Situation in Germany

For two weeks the books on international affairs in the reserve library will be available without charge to all students in the university. This decision was reached at the meeting of the International Relations club held Friday afternoon. Until now, the 19 books, owned by the club and kept in the reserve library, have been available only to the use of the club members only. All books may be kept for one week at a time.

The best of modern books on international affairs are included in the list. Among these are: "America, World Leader or World Lead," Ernest M. Patterson; "War Debts and World Prosperity," H. C. Mohr; and "The Unseen," H. C. Mohr.

"The Old Savage in the New Civilization," Raymond O. Fosdick; and "The New Russia's Primer," M. H. Hils.

Following the business meeting, Erich Steiniger, student, native of Germany, spoke on the present political situation in Germany. Steiniger said that newspaper reports on the violence of the German socialists should be viewed with mistrust because the sources of their news are German newspapers, radically opposed to Hitler before he came into office, and that he has received the dictators legally, naturally they are more radical in their fight against him.

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Popular Journal Awards \$50 Prize To Grad Student

The current issue of The Ladies Home Journal carries the story of their recent contest for the five best essays of "The Essential Qualities of the Woman Leader." Edith Abbott Coleman, graduate student in the school of education, wrote the essay which won the second prize of \$50 and her essay is published, along with the others in the magazine this month.

The contest was conducted in cooperation with the National Council of the 12 greatest women leaders of the past century and to secure also a cross section of opinion from the women of the country themselves as to what really constitutes leadership.

The 12 women so selected by the 123,882 entries submitted in the contest, were Mary Baker Eddy, Jane Adams, Clara Barton, Frances Willard, Susan B. Anthony, Helen Keller, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, Carrie Chapman Catt, Amelia Earhart, Putnam, Mary Lyon, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley. Likenesses of the 12 women appear in an appropriate frieze in the Social Science building at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago this year.

Judges of the essays submitted in the contest were Ida Tarbell, Dr. Mary E. Woolley and Maud Wood Park.

Mrs. Coleman had her undergraduate work at Kansas State college where she was graduated with the degree of bachelor of science in journalism. While at Kansas she became affiliated with Theta Sigma, honorary and professional journalism sorority, and was later national secretary to the same organization. Prior to her marriage she was in the editorial staff of the farm trio, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington Farmer, in Spokane for seven years.

FORMER STUDENT DIES AT CAPITAL

Arthur Horning Succumbs In Boise Hospital From Tuberculosis

Arthur Horning, a former student at the university, died Monday, March 13, in the Federal hospital in Boise, where he had been in a plaster cast for almost a year while under treatment for tuberculosis of the spine. The body was taken to Spokane for interment in the Riverside Park cemetery.

Horning moved to Kamiah with his family in 1911 where he attended the local schools and then entered the University of Idaho and enrolled in the college of agriculture. In 1918 he left school to enter the World War. He entered the machine gun corps at a training camp in Georgia, but the armistice was signed before he got over to France. The injury to his spine, which ultimately brought on his death, was sustained in the Rawson plantation mill near Kamiah where he was discharged from the army in 1919.

Served as Clerk for State.
Horning served as a clerk in the office of the secretary of state, Fred E. Lukens, for several years and as parole clerk at the state prison until a year ago when he was forced to enter the hospital for treatment.

He is survived by a brother, Charles, an attorney in Wallace, and three sisters, Mrs. John Pommeroy, Mrs. Chester Gager of Spokane and Mrs. George W. Stevenson of Wilder.

Horning was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

STUDENTS BARTER FOR THEIR TICKETS

Novel Means Used for Securing Entrance to Dance

Recently the students of the Minnesota School of Engineering offered their own solution to the lack of cash caused by the bank holiday. Barter was accepted as admission at an engineers' dance. Articles valued at \$4 were required for admission.

Judges were posted at the door to pass on the value of all articles brought for barter. The objects that exceeded the amount of admission were placed "in lock" to be later redeemed by their owners.

The entire magazine will be devoted to campus contests, each one a novelty in itself. The date for publication is April 20.

Hawkeye On Duty

The Spring time of the year is here—and oh, what nice slouching it does make—Oh, to be a sparrow. This week we saw—

The two new small-scale house presidents Margaret Moulton and Frances Hanley.....Russel Garst and Keenan Mains busy picking the "I" Queen Saturday night..... Joe Barker right in the pink at the Bucket (that's jolly fun).....Frank Beylington taking over all the responsibility at the I. K. dance..... Susan Malcolm leading the new pet dog, Patrick, up to the Ad building.....Leland Cannon attending the cinema all alone..... Kelly Wallace with a big smile on Blue Monday too.....Helen Lawrence in her new trousers and with Bobby.....Phil Dolts planning to adopt a new? outthrot policy..... a picture of "Spec" Kall in an unbecoming pose at the Military ball.....Johnny Powell and Hugh Maguire out in the hall storm collecting ads for the Argue-not.

FIVE TEAMS STILL REMAIN UNBEATEN IN 'MURAL GAMES'

Four Groups Eliminated In Volleyball Race; Games Scheduled

Two teams, Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi, in the A League and three teams, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega and L. D. S. Institute in the B League remain undefeated as the intramural volleyball tournament goes into the third week of action. With one defeat against Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Tau Mem Aleph, and Tau Kappa Epsilon are still in the race for the A league title while four teams, Lindley hall, Sigma Nu, Chi Alpha Pi, and Sigma Chi each have one defeat against their record in the circuit and still have a chance to cop the championship.

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Chi have been eliminated in the A league while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Ridenbaugh hall have been defeated twice in the B league.

The Phi Delta-Sigma Nu match Saturday afternoon, which the Phi Deltas won, 15-11, 15-5, was the best tilt in the games played since last Friday. The first two though were nip and tuck and all-around. Phi Deltas won by a wide margin in the third game, Sigma Nu put up a stubborn battle.

Sigma Chi Wins.
In the only B league game played yesterday, Sigma Chi swamped Ridenbaugh hall, 15-5 and 15-2. Tau Mem Aleph covered Delta Chi under an avalanche of points Friday afternoon in their A league tilt to win 15-3, 15-0. The second game marked the first shut-out victory scored during the tourney. In the A league games last night, the Phi Deltas took a 6-15, 11-15 lacing from the Lambda Chis and the Betas tromped on the Tekes 15-3, and 15-6.

The schedule for today and also for Wednesday is as follows:
A League
Kappa Sigma vs T. M. A., 4:30, Tuesday.
Lambda Chi vs Beta at 4:30, Wednesday.
B League
Sigma Nu vs Chi Alpha Pi at 7, Tuesday.
L. D. S. vs A. T. O. at 7:45 Tuesday.

Lindley vs Ridenbaugh at 7:45, Wednesday.

JUNIOR MEETING CALLED TONIGHT

Will Discuss Plans for Annual Week for Class.

The Junior class will meet tonight in Ad 311 at 7:30 according to Gilbert St. Clair, class president, to discuss plans for Junior week. The annual class frolic has been scheduled for the week of April 17 to 22 inclusive. A definite outline will be made and the class will decide upon the events to be held this year.

All committees to act during Junior week will be announced at the end of this week and will appear in the Argonaut Friday.

GRADUATE COUNCIL MAKES NEW RULES

The directions for the preparation of masters' theses have been revised by a special committee of the graduate council. Copies of the revised directions may be secured from the office of Dean C. W. Hungerford of the graduate school. Although considerable latitude is allowed in the various types of theses, there are certain fixed requirements which must be met before a thesis is accepted.

An approved list of typists for masters' theses is being prepared in the graduate office.

Will Combine Latest Styles With Varied Entertainment

Both Men's and Women's Clothes Will Be Modeled at Friday's Show In Memorial Gymnasium

NOTICE!
Argonaut Staff members meet in Ad 201, Wednesday at 4:00. Important!

LOCAL HOOPSTERS WIN STATE TITLE

Rexburg Takes Consolation Game; Moreland Awarded Sportsmanship

The Moscow high school Bears were crowned state basketball champions Saturday night, by virtue of the defeat they handed the scrappy Moreland high quintet, 43-32 in the final game of the state tournament held at Pocatello. The game was hard fought throughout, and kept the 2,500 spectators wild with excitement.

The Bears grabbed an early lead and were ahead 24-17 at half-time. This was largely due to the accurate shooting of Smith, Moscow all-state guard, who scored five field goals in the first half. He was ably supported by Hall, Moscow all-state center, who took high scoring honors for the title contest.

The tricky defense and passing attack proved the downfall of the Moreland team. The southerners played a good brand of ball, but couldn't match the fine floor work and shooting ability of the Moscow team. R. Grimmert, all-state forward, and Forman played flashy ball for Moreland. Their hurried drives into Bear territory kept the Mixmen continually on the alert.

High scorers for Moscow were Hall with 15 points, Smith with 14, and Gauss with 10. Scoring honors for Moreland were equally divided between Grimmert and Forman with 13 points each. One of the high lights of the tournament was the brilliant showing made by the quintet representing the small school of Moreland, which is situated in the southern part of the state, near Blackfoot. They defeated Caldwell 45-44 in the initial contest, and then came back to defeat Wallace 48-44, thereby winning the right to meet Moscow in the final game. The Bears had previously defeated Twin Falls 49-34 and Pocatello 28-23. The Moreland team is coached by D. C. Corbett.

This is the fifth state championship won by the Moscow Bears and the first since 1925.

Rexburg Wins Consolation.
The consolation championship went to Madison high of Rexburg, when they defeated Caldwell high 33-25, in a game played just prior to the championship game.

The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Moreland. The mythical all-state team as selected by Rich Fox, Idaho basketball mentor, E. F. Stites, Pocatello sports writer, and Guy Wickes, hoop coach of the southern branch, is as follows:
First and second teams:
Forwards, Grimmert, Moreland, and Suedaker, Rexburg.
Center, Hall, Moscow.
Guards, Green, Pocatello, and Smith, Moscow.
Second Team
Forwards, Kramer, Wallace, and Forman, Moreland.
Center, Peterson, Rexburg.
Guards, Ricks, Rexburg, and Liljenquist, Moreland.

"AG" STUDENTS HAVE BANQUET

I. O. U.'s Will Be Accepted For Admission.

The Ag banquet which is given each year for the special purpose of creating a social contact between the faculty and students of the college of agriculture is to be held at 6:30, Wednesday evening, March 22, at the Blue Bucket inn.

Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department will be the chief speaker of the evening. Prof. Bell of the Agronomy department will be toastmaster. Music will be furnished by the university mixed quartet, whose personnel is Mary Hartley, Bertha Mae Wilburn, Paul Rust and Reginald Lyons.

The financial situation is being met by the banquet ticket committee in a rather unique manner. I. O. U.'s, which are payable April 10, are being accepted for the 60 cent admission. All agriculture students are urged to get in touch with ticket salesmen at once and arrange to attend this outstanding event of the Ag club's calendar.

SEARCH FOR PAPERS
Four Maryland undergraduates, one a sophomore and the other three freshmen, have been placed on probation as the result of an attempted burglary of a professor's office in search of an examination paper.

A brilliant array of fashions dictates for both men's and women's spring wear, interspersed by six entertainment numbers, constitute the elaborate program that is in readiness for the annual spring style show at the Memorial gymnasium, Friday night at 8:30.

The climaxing event of the entertainment features will be the formal presentation of the "I" Queen by Max Eiden, president of the lettermen's club. During the promodating of the models, music will be furnished by a trio made up of Patricia Kennard, Kathryn Kennard, and Jane Swanson. The various styles will be presented in five groups with an entertainment number following each one. John Thomas will be master of ceremonies for the program.

Piano Duet First.
A piano duet by Lloyd Whitlock and Morris O'Donnell will open the show. This number will be followed by the first group of clothes, which will consist of sports wear. The entertainment to follow will be a skit by a group of talented campus men, whose names are being kept in secrecy until the performance. Group No. 2 will be ensembles of men's street and sports' wear. Following these styles the "queen" will be formally presented by Max Eiden. Group No. 3 will show women's street and early afternoon wear. A violin trio of Bill Ames, Wendell Olson and Dick Edwards will entertain the audience before the next group presentation.

At this time, also, several outstanding student models from Washington State college, who will be here as guests at the show, will be presented.

The next group will show the latest styles in dinner clothes. Florence LeGore will follow by entertaining with a tap dance. The last group of styles will show formal dress to be followed by the concluding number on the program, a vocal solo by Catherine Brandt.

Stage Settings.
An attractive stage setting will stretch across the west end of the gymnasium as the center for presenting models and the entertainment. Two platforms that will be used in the entrance and exit of the models will be set far enough apart to leave room for a third stage in the center, which will be used to present the entertainment numbers. The model will appear on one platform, march down the promenade toward the center of the gym on one side, and then lead back to the other stage on the opposite side of the floor.

A system of lights will be arranged so that as each model steps out on the stage the name of the firm that he is modeling for will appear at a conspicuous point on the platform.

The audience will be seated in rows of chairs facing the promenade, with reserved seats for the guests being placed between the two sections of the promenade in the center of the floor. Mortar Board and the Junior Business and Professional club of Moscow, who are combining their efforts in presenting this show, predict that it will be the largest of its nature ever to be staged in the Inland Empire. Seating arrangements for 200 people will be made in such a way that they will not necessitate the using of the upper floor of the gymnasium. Admission will be 10 cents.

Announce Models.
The models are definitely announced by Marthalee Tanner, chairman for Mortar Board are: Alberta Bergh, Catherine Brandt, Elaine Cash, Marjorie Crane, Esther Hunt, Kathryn Lane, Lilly Louis, Betty Merriam, Peggy Newhouse, Catherine O'Neil, Florence Simpson, Ione Walters and Helen Winkler.

Men, Frank McKinley, Ray Sower, Howard Atchey and Robert Felton; Moscow women, Mrs. Penelope Howard, Mrs. H. L. Henkle, and Mrs. Milton Melzhan.

Moscow firms showing women's clothes are: Creighton's, Penney's, Fashion Shop, David's, and Parisian; men's wear, Creighton's, Penney's, Boyd's and David's. Stores contributing accessories are the Buster Brown and Torsen's Millinery shop.

ELECT FIVE MEN INTO HONORARY

Sigma Tau Engineering Fraternity Chooses Students from Upper One-Third of Class

Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary fraternity has chosen five men to be their spring initiates. The Sigma Tau pledges are selected on the basis of sociability, practicability, and scholarship from the engineering students whose grades are in the upper one third of the class.

The five men receiving the honor are:

Vernor Nelson, '34, Troy; Arlo Sullivan, '33, Jerome; Paul Ward, '33, Lewistown; Charles Thompson, '33, Gooding; and Artell Chapman, '34, Rigby. These men will be initiated about April 13.

Style Show Official Welcome To Spring

Friday Evening Performance Heralds Opening of Easter Season; Most Elaborate Presentation Ever Staged Here

Moscow will welcome spring and its many new fashions of wearing apparel at the annual style show to be presented by the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary at the university, and the Junior Business and Professional club. The show will be staged in Memorial gymnasium Friday, beginning at 8:20 p. m.

Moscow merchants will model garments at the show. The modeling of women's apparel has been divided into the following classes: sports—active, spectator, and campus street wear—early afternoon tailored suits, dresses, and coats; matinee and dinner dresses—late afternoon, early evening, bridge and tea, dinner and dancing garments; and formal—dresses and wraps. All the latest accessories will also be shown.

Men will model spring and business suits, and will appear with the

THE PROGRAM

Place: Memorial gymnasium, 8:20 o'clock Friday evening.

Master of Ceremonies: John Thomas.

Plano Duet: Lloyd Whitlock, Morris O'Donnell.

Group One: Sports Wear Entertainment Skit

Group Two: Men's Street and Sports Wear

Presentation of "I" Queen

Group Three: Women's Street and Early Afternoon Wear

Violin Trio: Bill Ames, Wendell Olson, Dick Edwards

Presentation of W.S.C. Guests

Group Four: Dinner Dresses

Tap Dance: Florence LeGore

Group Five: Formal Dress for men and women

Vocal Solo: Catherine Brandt

ladies in formal evening dress. Men's shops will feature the new double breasted English drape model and several different styles in sports wear.

Models for the show have been selected from women students at the university. The latest styles for men will be modeled by university men and Moscow business men. Four Moscow women will be selected to model matronly garments.

John Thomas, university student, will be master of ceremonies. The program to be given in conjunction with the style show includes several musical numbers and an orchestra.

A promenade will be built in the gymnasium with stage effects at each end. Chairs will be placed on each side of the promenade and the seating capacity will accommodate 2000.

Committees appointed by Wayne Snook, president of the business organization, are: general arrangements—Adolph Olson, Allen Ramstedt, Cliff Green; publicity, John Montgomery, Louise Braman, Margaret Wagner, and Carrell Carter, secretaries; show committee, college group—Camille Harris, Chairman, Mary Benson, Mary Moore, Bernice Friedman, Ruth Ramstedt; show committee, men—Don Gillett, Allen Ramstedt; show committee, matron—Marguerite Ward, Elizabeth Simpson; setting and promenade—Cliff Green and Don Whitaker; show secretary—Myrtle Rach.

Separate Skirt Is A Smart Feature Of Newest Styles

Because of the popularity of the suit featuring the dark jacket with checked or striped skirt, there is bound to be interest in separate skirts. Many women who are buying suits with matching jacket and skirt are buying little separate skirts to make an extra costume. This is indeed a smart way to enlarge your wardrobe, and the new skirts are something to talk about. Gray, the high shades, tweeds, checks, and fine pin stripes are being featured. Seamed detailed introduced in various ways at the hips and waistline are an important feature.

Pleats are most important, for they keep the slim silhouette, at the same time giving the freedom that modern life demands. Side pleats, kick pleats, wide box pleats, all are important. One interesting skirt was fashioned with sharp creases down both sides of the front to give the effect of trousers. This is another example of the mannish mode that has crept into 1933 fashions.

The "cowboy skirt" is another new departure with youthful appeal. It has a side pleated border that forms a deep flounce.

1933 Coats May Be Worn With Or Without Fur Trim

Whether you wear your coat fur trimmed or furless this spring rests entirely with you. For both are smart, both have Paris sponsorship, and both are to be found in infinite variety. Most interesting of all are the coats that may be worn both ways.

Happily, fashion has begun to see things through thrifty eyes, and many of spring's smartest coats are shown with a lei of fur, or a capelet, or a jabot, but always that fur trimming is detachable, showing a perfect type of furless coat when the trimming is removed.

One of the important new necklines is the Peter Pan collar developed in flat or fluffy fur. It is delightfully refreshing and youthful and has the sponsorship of the smartest Paris designers.

MEN INVITED TO STYLE SHOW FRIDAY

Committees for Mortar Board and the Junior Business and Professional club announced today that the spring style show to be held in the Memorial gymnasium will be both for men and women.

Several men's models will be shown, including business suits and formal evening wear.

FASHION HINTS IN RHYME AND JINGLE

You'll cut a trim "figger" this spring. If your suit is a slim, tailored thing.

Shoulders broad and sleeves pleated— A snug enough skirt To get gracefully seated.

In fabrics quite mannish— Check or plaid, Scotch and clan-nish.

In the Navy You may not love a sailor But if you ask your tailor He'll tell you

NAVY BLUE is all the rage! In coats, suits, or dresses— Your very best guess is This color patriotic— Which will put you right On fashion's front page!

Coat Cherr By your coat shall the Style critics know you. Both fabric and fur Blend to show you Slender and youthfully smart.

Versatile collars— Detachable capes— Magnificent sleeves— And dressmaker drapes Are news to take to your heart.

Scarf Economy Printed scarfs make girlish col-lars

Costing much less than two dollars: You'll be wearing spring's best, fad

If you choose stripe, or check, or plaid.

Of course you have a spring suit— Now you need correct blouses to boot.

Dark crepe with light wool Is the rule— While delicate prints give that school girl effect.

You can look like the famed Gibson type

If you choose blouses of purest snow white.

Crisp and most cleverly styled, To make you seem sweet as a child.

Gay Sweaters If you're sportively inclined Among spring's sweaters you will find

The answer to your prayer For togs with snappy flair. Some weaves are much like lace While crochets in large space— Effects take a big check.

BE SURE TO CHOOSE SOME TURTLE NECKS!

Shoulder Capes The cape's the thing this spring. For sports, and dress, and evening, Velvet plays a good golf game.

THE GIBSON GIRL APPEARING AGAIN

She Weilds Influence on All Spring Styles This Year

The Gibson Girl is with us again!

That coy, demure, feminine creature who had just begun to assert herself in seeking woman's rights! That delightful girl who combined practical comfort with feminine foibles in choosing the fashions of the moment. Even if you don't remember her—you've seen pictures of her, so get out the family album, and seek inspiration for your spring wardrobe.

How to "Go Gibson"

Start at the top of your head, wear your hair in softly curled ringlets—and pose on top of them a snip of a hat, worn well over your eyes, skyhigh in back, and flower trimmed or garden trimmed for dressy wear, but simply ribbon banded, with a silly round brim, for sports. The next thing to indicate your "Gibson Girl" inclinations is the breadth of your shoulders—so by day you will wear puffed and pleated sleeves, and wide lapels which exaggerate your nipped in waistline—and by night you will be ruffle your frocks or graceful flares. Even your undies have become frilly and dainty, and your nighties, too, recall the daintiness of bygone days. Now—down to the very tips of your toes, where rounded shoes make your feet look infinitely smaller and carry out the Gibson Girl silhouette to a final point of perfection.

Style Leadership



Smartness

At the style show on Friday night, notice particularly the models from Davids'. Just four days from 5th Avenue is more than a slogan with us.

All models and accessories shown are from our regular stock and will be on sale Saturday morning.

DAVIDS'

Moscow's Own Store

glamorous sparkling appealing

The Accepted Spring Classics at the Style Show.

THE FASHION SHOP, Inc.



Printed crepes are smartly plain, And net with dainty beading Makes every dance "stag" ask your name.

Red Handbags To Be Favored Here For Summer Season

You're going to be seeing red a lot these spring days for red handbags are slated for a big future. Since navy blue, and the neutrals, gray and beige, are so smart in coats and suits the demand for accent is being filled by the red handbag. In a bright lip-stick shade, it is especially smart in patent leather.

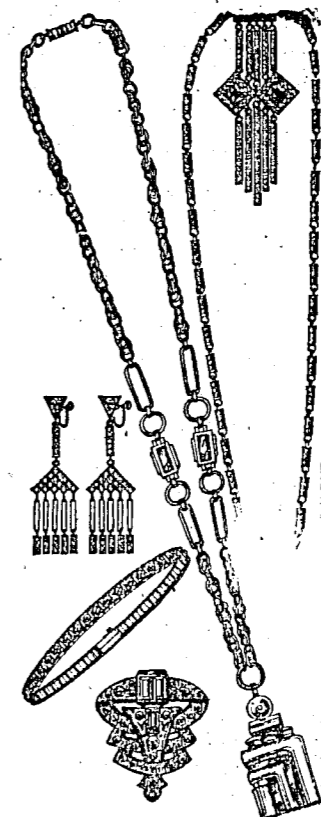
But color alone isn't the only in-

teresting trend about spring bags. They have many tricks that make them practical as well as smart. There are many bags with space for cigarets under the flap or behind the mirror. There are initial bags, newest of which is the bag with enamel initial in contrasting color. This is newer than the metal initial and gives a decided spring-like touch.

A HAT TIP

Your hat proves you well bred— From the tip of your head— And a Far Eastern touch Is liked very much When the FEZ Is your choice in bright red.

Costume Jewelry for your New Dress!



We have the newest and smartest pieces for 1933. Just what you need to add that final chic appearance to your Easter ensemble.

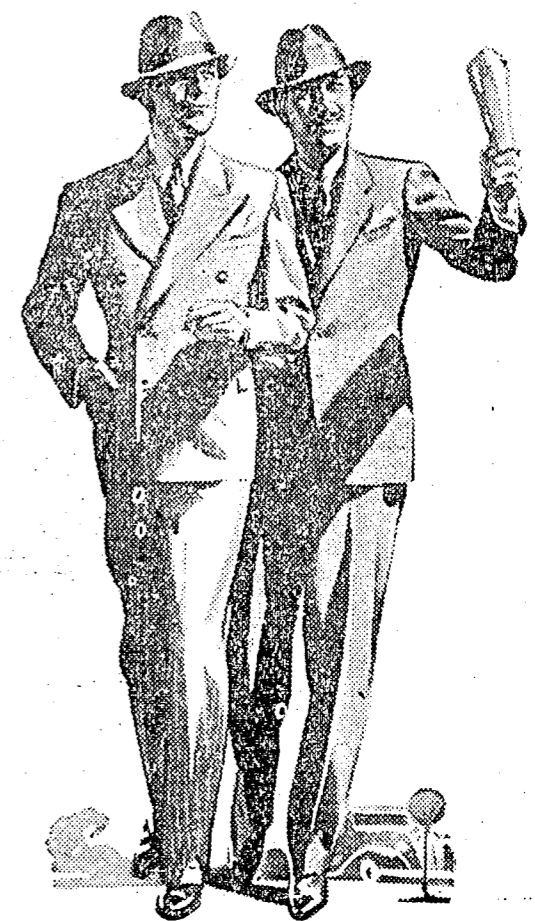
PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW HERE!

Agents for Tavannes Watches

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE

We use only genuine materials in our guaranteed Watch Repair

You'll Feel and Look Better In These Spring Clothes



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Here are some of the finest clothes of the American manufacturers. Made with 72 Bench Tailored features of American fabrics they give you all the style, fit and beauty found only in the costliest clothes.

CREIGHTON'S

Distinction Is The Aim In Selecting Man's Wardrobe

Different Occasions Demand Different Attire, Something Many Men do Not Realize

London is praised! For that city, in leading the world of men's fashions has clung doggedly to the theory that there should be as much distinction in men's dress as in women's. There is a suit type for every occasion, and there always has been, but this seems to be the first year that American men are realizing that the complete wardrobe is the varied wardrobe. We're not being far fetched, and considering the millionaire! Merely Mr. Average American, with his usual business and social obligations. Let us consider, then, the indispensable suits, for spring 1933.

Daily Business

Believe it or not, but there are two types of suits appropriate for business wear. One will do when you're attending to your job, but the other you'll take out for those special occasions when asking the boss for a raise, going over a special plan in conference, or proposing to the boss' secretary. We'll consider the informal suit first, because it's probably the one you'll get most wear out of! Preferably single breasted, in a two button style, and modified English cut, this suit features the regulation vest, fairly wide notched lapels, and an easy fit through the waist and hips. Your best colors for this type of suit are a soft, reddish brown, or a dark, bluish gray, and you will probably want a small herringbone weave, an indistinct self-color stripe, or the smallest type of glen plaid. Plaids by the way, are going big this season, and if you haven't got one—it's high time you thought of it. Worsteds and chevots are your best bets, and here are some new tweeds which aren't as fuzzy as the sport types.

Marked Special

For such special occasions as we've mentioned above, you will want to select a dark shade of brown, oxford gray, a soft, dark green, or the ever-staple navy blue (which you can wear for informal evenings). The double breasted suit is more formal than the single, in four button styling, with plenty of English cut. That means firm, rounded shoulders, and a tapered waistline, with well fitting hips. Your vest can be the square bottom English type, and select cuffless trousers. There are many patterned weaves which may be selected for these formalized business suits, and we find chevots, worsteds and serges developed in small diamond or dot design, always closely spaced, and all the one-color weave. Hairline stripes are good, and so are featherstitch patterns, but they must be very small and indistinct to be correct, and not "flashy." In a word—conservative best explains this type of suit, as to tailoring, color, and weave.

DON'T OVERLOOK SMALLER GIRLS

They, Too, Have Their Own Type of "Correct Wear;" Berets Still Good

What will the well dressed little girl wear with her new spring clothes? It's important for her to have everything, not so much because she wants to, as because she's never too young to learn the makeup of a correctly complete ensemble.

Her Pretty Head

Choosing a young girl's hat will be a delight this season, because the styles are so charming. Berets are really most popular for small girls, but there are tricky brim types, which turn up in the back or at the side, adding a bright feather quill for trimming. In dressier hats, we see effective new straws, and straw braids, as well as a lot of bakou plaids. The hat silhouette is invariably the same, for dress or sports, but in the latter, felts and woolen are preferred to straw, although both fabric and straw are often combined.

Her Active Feet

The very small girl should wear three-quarter lisle or silk hose, while her sub-deb sister wears full length stockings, either in lisle for sports, or medium weight silk for dressy wear. Young girls shouldn't wear very sheer stockings, as they look out of place except for party wear.

King George has consented to the sale of a gramophone record of his Christmas Day broadcast to the Empire on condition that the proceeds go to the British "Wireless for the Blind" fund.

NEW SWEATERS STRESSING COLORS

In choosing spring sweaters, it's smartest to select one with colorful accents, whether it is to be worn with a suit or with separate skirts. There are so many types that any woman can find what she wants. There are dozens of soft rabbit's hair knits, and then the weaves that simulate hand knitting or crocheting.

NEW "FORMALS" TO HAVE "STRAP" MODE

Tunic Theme Also Shown In Newer Evening Frocks

We must give this flattering silhouette detail its original name, although it is no longer called the halter, but simply "the strap." What we refer to is that ingeniously used bit of fabric which starts high at the neckline in back, hangs loosely until it reaches the waistline or thereabouts, where it is neatly attached, leaving the back and shoulders obviously bare. The great virtue of this style is the fact that although it permits a daring enough décolletage it goes so far as to hide whatever blemishes an imperfect back may have. The straps in this season's gowns are frequently beaded, or sometimes used Chinese type embroidery or metallic threads for trimming. These halter straps are, in the newest evening gowns, complimented by long panels either at the sides or in the front and back of the dress, hanging from the waistline to a little above the hemline, thereby giving the double effect of a tunic.

The Tunic Theme is an important one in the very smart evening gowns being advanced for spring, and one of our favorites, which was first designed to go in a wealthy New York woman's southern resort wardrobe, is made of a matelasse satin in a very tiny floral print, the tunic bordered in chinchilla fur, and little chinchilla buttons coming down the back from a V neckline.

A 100 year-old tree, sentenced to "death" at Bournemouth, England, has been relieved owing to an outcry from residents.

SPURS WILL USHER AT STYLE OPENING

Ushers at the Mortar Board benefit style show will be members of Spurs, university women's service organization, according to announcement made today by Marthaene Tanner, chairman of the committee in charge.

Arrangements have been made to seat 2000 on the main floor of the gymnasium. There will be no reserved seats at the show, but the ushers will be busy distributing programs and assisting the crowd in finding seats.

SPECIAL WINDOW OPENING

Moscow store windows will feature spring styles at a special window opening Friday afternoon before the Mortar Board-Junior Business and Professional club style show in the Memorial gymnasium Friday evening.

A chamber of commerce committee is co-operating with the two clubs in organizing the window opening.

STAGING FEATURE OF STYLE EXHIBIT

Staging of the style show Friday night in Memorial gymnasium will be one of its outstanding features according to members of the Junior Business and Professional club's committee which has charge.

Special lighting effects will extend from the west end of the gymnasium floor. Seats will be arranged on the floor about the promenade. Entrance stages will be erected at the points of the U. Electrically lighted shadow-boxes will flash the name of the store which furnishes the garment just as the model steps onto the stage.

A grand piano will be placed in the center of the U, which will be used as an orchestra pit.

blouses in sheer silks, Lily Langtry pastels, bits of net and lace. The kind of blouses that belles of the early 1800's wore and loved, and that modern Miss 1933 will adore.

Besides the fluffy blouse, there is the crisp blouse that will be the joy of femininity. Perky taffeta in checks and plaids, as gay as

youth; organdy and organdy piguet, new and fresh and breathing spring in every thread.

With so many different kinds of blouses, the clever woman will want an entire blouse wardrobe. The life of your suit can be prolonged with enough blouses, for each time you change your blouse, your suit is new and different.

Sparkling . . . Daring

NEW



"Evening Affairs"

Stylish Shoes are important with the new outfits this Spring. Davids' tailored and sports shoes cost no more and you can depend on their style leadership.

DAVIDS'

Moscow's Own Store

Easter Styles

from

BOYD'S



Authentic . . .

Our models at the Style Show will be as correct in every detail as those now shown on Broadway.

New "Twenty-Grand" Suits at \$20.00 Others \$17.50, \$25 and \$35

BOYD'S

New Modes Offer Blouse For Every Type of Suit

It is a wise woman who chooses her blouse just as carefully as she chooses her suit. For a perfectly smart tailored suit can be utterly ruined if the wrong kind of blouse is worn.

The striped shirtwaist type is slated for great popularity to be worn with tailors. They are smart in style, becoming to every-

one, and easy to launder which is a big point in their favor.

While the shirtwaist is smart, its severity is not acceptable with the softer dressmaker types of suits, and the little silk suits that are entering the afternoon mode. It is here that ruffles sound the proper soft note that brings perfect harmony. Dainty, fluffy

Everyone's Invited . . . Men and Women Alike . . . to the SPRING STYLE SHOW

Memorial Gymnasium—Friday, 8:20 p.m.

General Admission Only 10c

No reserved seats — Ticket booth at door

Sponsored by MORTAR BOARD and JUNIOR BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL CLUB

SPRING OPENING

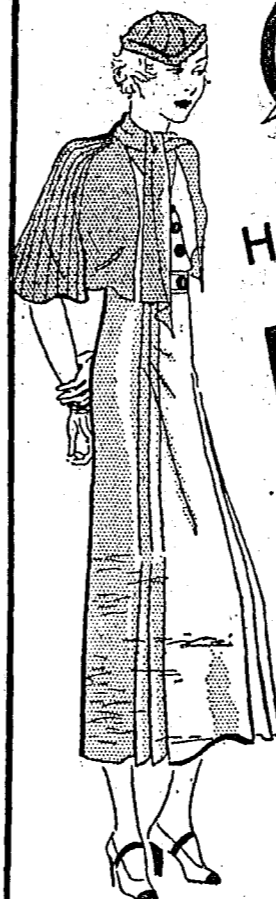


A brilliant presentation of Moscow's foremost fashions—selected with an eye to value as well as to style. Showing the smartest styles in the newest and most distinctive spring colors.

CREIGHTON'S

PENNEY'S SPRING

High Fashion Notes!
FROCKS and COATS
That Chorus 1933!



2.98 to 5.85

4.98 to 14.75

Frocks that express you in the most delightful way! Fascinating sleeves! Flattering necklines! Buttons—bows—gay contrasts—on plain colors or smart new prints!

Amazing QUALITY! — These smart high necked, broad-shouldered coats! On slim new lines, set off by stunning full sleeves! Crepey wools! New polo types! Tweeds!

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

The Idaho Argonaut

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Cooperative Living Advocated
This is the 11th hour for a multitude of Oregon students. They face the necessity of withdrawing from the university because of financial exigencies. It costs approximately \$40 a month to live in a fraternity or sorority. Off the campus the average bill is about \$20. The dormitories charge around \$25. This price range is varied, but business conditions have put it out of reach of numerous worthwhile students.

Recently the personnel division announced that all students residing off the campus probably would be compelled to move into the dormitories next semester. Only those with adequate reasons to the contrary would be excepted.

Certainly that sort of action is not what should be forthcoming from the administration at this time. The proper procedure for those in authority lies in an opposite direction.

They should set aside friendly hall for men, and either Hendricks or Susan Campbell hall for women. There they should establish cooperative living organizations, such as have been introduced with encouraging success at Washington State, Indiana, Wisconsin, and numerous other representative colleges.

Cooking equipment should be installed, responsible upper-classmen and graduate students should be placed in charge and the entire plan should be operated by the residents themselves, the students doing even the cooking and other necessary tasks.

Food for the two units could be purchased at wholesale prices. The students should be charged only cost for everything, there being no profit involved anywhere along the line. The administration should realize the emergency that confronts the student body and charge only for the maintenance at the two buildings used.

The plan has tremendous possibilities. At other colleges, under similar systems, students are living for as cheaply as \$2.25 a week. The administration should waste no time in investigating the suggestion. Those in charge can perform a valuable service to a multitude of students by inaugurating this plan by the start of next semester.

In the last analysis, this is an educational institution. If more students, many of them brilliant scholars, can be helped to remain enrolled here by the inception of the Emerald's plan, profit and loss should be forgotten for the time being.—Oregon Emerald

The six basketball gentlemen pictured above had a lot to do with the outcome of last Saturday's tilt in which the Vandals trounced the Cougars 40 to 20. The two teams don't meet again until February 25 at Pullman.

I-Tank Larry

Psychology Prof.—"now take two girls."
Kappa Sig—You take one doc, and I'll take the other.

He was only a lowly white wing but he cleaned up heavy on the street.
"Where are you going my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a milking," she said.
"What, in that dress, my pretty maid?"
"No in this bucket you d—d fool."

Today's candidate for the Poison Ivy club: the I-Tank Larry, says, Oh, my tank as go home.—Pit.

A hatcher is a man who has no children—to speak of.

Flopper Fanny says: familiarity breeds contempt.

What Ho! Hawkeye
"San Francisco Galligan" wearing a red tie—Yoo-Hoo Galligan.

It won't be long now before the spring ground rules will be due to go in effect. Here they are:

1. Keep both feet on ground.
2. Block well before leaving.
3. Stay out of the rough.
4. Let nature take its course. (woodmen spare that tree).
5. "Kappa" Katie who like many people, has given up eating meat for Lent, says she has eaten so many eggs lately that every time she laughs she sneezes.

As good old Patrick Henry said, "some chickens are killed in the road, others come in half dead at two a.m."

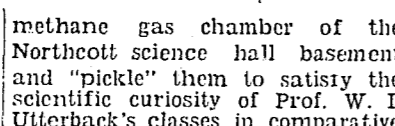
Many Collegians being out in high-lit belated hail storm and being accused of having terrible case of Dandruff—(Hurry call for Mrs. Fitch's Little Boy Ointment).

The following requisites for "I-Tank Queen by "I-Tank Larry.

1. Must high with the thing club.
2. Must possess faith, hope, and a weak will.
3. Growing tendency towards box-foot and dime drivers.
4. Be able to dance like a wood nymph (watch out for them logs Nettis).
5. Be shifty.

Watch next week's issue boys and girls for the big surprise.

SOPHOMORE DOES STRANGE WORK
Add unusual occupations: Cat embalming.
That is what Ernie James, arts college sophomore at the University of West Virginia, does to help pay his college expenses. Sometimes I buy four or five from a small colored boy in Huntington. And I get them to a merciful death in the



BULLETIN BOARD

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING Tonight at 7:30 in Ad. 311. Important. Be there.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHT MEETING Wednesday at 7:30 at Sigma Nu house, 7-30.

DALETH TETH GIMEL MEETING tonight at the women's gym, 7:30.

SPUR MEETING WEDNESDAY 12:30 noon at Delta Gamma house.

SENIORS HONORED AT MUSIC RECITAL

E. Hampton, A. Ramstedt, L. Morley, E. Tomlinson
Graduating Members

A large audience heard the Vandaleers in a recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The recital was given in honor of the senior members of the group, three of whom have been with the organization since it was first formed. The senior members are Elvon Hampton, tenor; Agnes Ramstedt, alto; Louise Morley, soprano; and Erwin Tomlinson, bass. Each of these graduates were presented in solo numbers. The following program was given:

- I. Lister to the Lambs.....Dett I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray.....Dawson
- Wake Miss Lindy.....Warner
- The Vandaleers
- II. Romany Romance.....Doree Lamont
- Louise Morley
- III. Indian Dawn.....Geibel
- Kentucky Babe.....Male Quartet
- IV. Danny Deever.....Damrach
- Erwin Tomlinson
- V. Liebestraum.....Liszt
- The Long Day Closes.....Sullivan
- The Vandaleers
- VI. Pres des rempans de Seville (from Carmen).....Bizet
- Agnes Ramstedt
- VII. Homing.....Del Riego
- Mixed Quartet
- VIII. Ah Moon of My Delight.....Lehmann
- Elvon Hampton
- IX. Night.....Nobel
- Tenebrae factae sunt.....Palestrina
- The Vandaleers

GIVES PRACTICAL FLOWER COURSE

Thirty-Three Students Study Floriculture Under Professor Vincent.

Professor C. C. Vincent gives a two-hour course in floriculture, which is very interesting according to the number of students enrolled. The class periods consist of one hour lecture and one hour of laboratory. Thirty-two girls, home economics and education majors, and one man, a botany major, are taking this course. They range from freshman to graduate students, so it is evident that the interest is widespread.

This course is of practical nature, emphasizing knowledge of flowers. The students study the sowing of seeds, the arrangements, table decorations, hanging baskets, window boxes, bouquets and wreaths, plant propagating, and the study of trees and herbaceous plants on this campus.

This term they have studied the planning of flower gardens, annuals, the care of gardens, and propagation, and are at present making cuttings of hardwood and softwood trees.

NO FOOTBALL TEAM

At last it has been found! A college without a football team. Although it has all the trimmings and side issues necessary for a successful grid squad, New Mexico State Teachers College of Silver City, N. M., is a strange institution. They have as their college emblem, the Mustang, have student councils and officers, many social affairs, and alma mater and pep songs. At the New Mexico school hazing of freshmen is permitted, women are allowed to smoke in their rooms, dancing both on and off the campus is allowed and students are permitted to own and operate automobiles.

GRADUATE RECEIVES

Dr. N. H. Comish, who received his bachelor of science degree at Utah State college in 1911 and has written two bookman, became recently a member of a national committee on teaching economics in the public schools. Dr. Comish is a recognized authority on consumption and marketing, his books being entitled, "The Standard of Living" and "Cooperative Marketing of Agricultural Products."

BIBLE FIRST CHOICE

Stanford is not goddess, the Stanford Daily reported recently, after asking leading students the following question: "What two books would you take with you if you were to spend the rest of your life on a desert island?" Most of them replied that they would take the Bible. Shakespeare's works was second choice for many of those questioned.

MEN ORGANIZE CLUB

Tulane university apparently leads the nation in the formation of a gigolo club. The organization offers "attractive well-dressed dates" to young ladies. Rates are \$1 for an informal date, \$2 for formal. All bills for taxis, tickets and flowers are handled by the girl, of course.

Buy American Says Gentleman Jim

Spring greetings and salutations: "Buy American" is the latest slogan, and they had to bring it up just when John Taxpayer thought that he had been overcharged, and could say "bought America."

We are still waiting to see someone put a bee inside a fencer's mask. When better poetry is written, Spring won't be the cause of it.

What with all of the inoculations the advanced "Rocks" the Army will be "shot" by next week. "Spring Fever" has hit the professors. It seems that they are all in a "fever" to "spring" quizzes on the poor unsuspecting students.

Presenting the putrid pun of the week (or weeks): "We'll get Beer, it will just 'beer' with Congress long enough."

"Ignorance is bliss," and so is Love—we hear, but there might be a double meaning in them that words. This little matter of the D. G.'s forgetting to pull their shades results in the Sigma Nus gaining the well known "Freedom of the Seas."

Travel broadens the mind, and flatters the pocketbook. The Lawyers figure that the results of the annual struggle will be the occasion for a Second Ag Bowl.

An optimist (or something) is the fellow who buys a topless touring car.

JOHN T. FARQUHAR

ONE DECADE AGO

A large wooden blue bucket poured its yellow contents over the darker background of the front cover of the first Blue Bucket magazine to come into existence.

Plowpushers and boys with straw on their coat tails were terms used during the complimenting of the "Ag" students on the success of their "Ag" week held at this time—10 years ago. The weather must be changing for the worst!

Owing to the tendency of students to rush to the back seats of the auditorium during an assembly because of the jam in getting out, the executive board found it necessary to install the plan of emptying the auditorium which is now so faithfully disregarded.

Owing to the antagonism of the university women to smoking, the ruling of no smoking on the Ad building steps may go into effect. We have a new generation of women now.

Ten years ago Fox and Telford were rated first team men on The Argonaut's all star team. Fox had a total of 273 points in 17 games. Nine letters were granted varsity hoopmen.

Out of 1300 students registered in the university, 11 undergraduates made straight six point averages.

INFIRMARY ISSUES TICK FEVER SERUM

Preventive Especially Urged For Students Who Work In Hills

The university infirmary has recently received a supply of the serum for the prevention of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. This serum is to be used for the inoculation of university students who wish to have that protection for the coming summer.

It is reported that only a limited supply is on hand and for that reason any student wishing to be inoculated should make an appointment at the infirmary immediately. There were a great many requests for the inoculation last year which could not be granted because the supply of serum ran out. A larger amount has been obtained this year, but it was still impossible to get as much as was asked for by the infirmary officials.

Combats Tick Bites
This serum is used in the combating and prevention of the fever which results from the bite of infected wood ticks. It is strongly urged that any student who spends time in the mountains and hills during the spring and summer avail himself of this service, particularly if that time is spent in what are known as "infected areas."

There will be a greater demand for the serum this year than was the case last year, according to infirmary officials, and it may be possible to furnish only those who make their wants known at once.

MUSICAL GROUP HOLDS MEETING

The monthly musical meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota was held at the home of Mrs. V. N. Ramsdell last Thursday evening. The alumnae of the organization furnished the program. Numbers were given by Isabel Clarke, Margurite Renfrew, Josephine arlan, Agnes Bothne, and Lois Russell.

A report on the first semester's work was given by Mae Belle Donaldson, president of the organization.

A luncheon was served by the hostesses, Lucille and Agnes Ramstedt.

At the April meeting some of the selections from the Wagnerian operas will be read by Mrs. Carleton Cummins.

EDITORS CONDEMN

Fear of a wave of communism sweeping over Chile has resulted in the dismissal of more than 100 school teachers who are regarded as dangerous agitators.

Editorials in newspapers throughout the country are blaming the schools for the communistic trend.

STUDENT COMPOSER HAS MANY HOBBIES

Watkins is Astronomer, Scholar, Honorary Member Research Society

Goodrich Watkins, a senior in the School of Education, who stepped into the limelight recently with his composition, "Dreams," does not limit himself to music as his only avocation.

Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watkins of Caldwell and attended Caldwell high school and the College of Idaho. While in high school, besides being a member of the school orchestra and band, he was an honor student. Watkins was an accomplished astronomer and was a member of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, an organization of astronomers at Harvard university. He was for some time the youngest member of this group. He was also a member of the American Meteor society and was for two years, an honorary member of the research society of the College of Idaho.

The year following Watkins' graduation from high school he was one of three candidates from the Caldwell area for the Edison scholarship. He has written a good deal and has lectured to the College of Idaho society on subjects related to the field of advanced astronomy.

During Watkins' residence on the Idaho campus he has been very high in scholarship and has been a member of the university orchestra. His song, "Dreams," was sung over radio station KNX in Los Angeles by Kate Smith, popular radio vocalist a couple of months ago, and whether the song will be published has not yet been learned.

FEMALE PLAYER ACHIEVES FAME

Girl in High School Rivals Babe Didrikson.

Georgia has a girl basketball star who, her townspeople believe can show Babe Didrikson, famed Texas girl athlete, a thing or two in the matter of scoring methods. Dorothy Bunn, sophomore at Waresboro high school, Georgia, won a place in national attention recently when she scored 66 points in a single game, as her team defeated Folkston, Ga., in an Eighth district conference contest at Waresboro, 111 to 3.

She has what is believed to be a national record perhaps for men or women, of averaging 24 points per game in 39 contests in which she has played during her two years with the basketball team.

PROFESSOR STUDIES DESERT TORTOISE

Age Cannot Be Determined by the Number of Rings.

The commonly accepted theory that the age of a tortoise may be determined by counting the rings on the scales, is refuted, at least in part, by a study of the desert tortoise made by Dr. Loye Holmes Miller, professor of biology, on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. He recently presented a paper based upon his study of the strange desert reptile before the San Diego Society of Natural History, has paper having been printed in bulletin form by the society.

His study of the desert tortoise has extended over a period of more than 20 years, during which time he has kept live specimens in his laboratory. His paper takes into consideration the entire life and habits of the reptile.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS

A court of domestic relations may be necessary at the St. Louis zoo as the result of a hinted "eternal triangle" that involved three of the animals. Mr. and Mrs. Leopard's cage adjoined that of Mrs. Tiger. Zoo keepers said Mrs. Leopard suspected her husband of flirting with Mrs. Tiger. At any rate, she attacked him with such viciousness that he was a hospital patient for several days.

"Jealousy and nothing else led Mrs. Leopard to attack her mate," Dr. Kammerer, zoo veterinarian, said. "We'll either have to move Mrs. Tiger's cage to where she can't flirt with Mr. Leopard, or set up a court of domestic relations to settle the matter."

BLAME FRATERNITIES

Denouncing Greek letter fraternities, the Spectator, undergraduate newspaper of Columbia university recently advocated the abolition of all such organizations from the campus.

Following an investigation by the paper in which it was disclosed that twelve fraternities had combined to hold property to auction (to the highest bidder) many of the honorary positions, the Spectator made its recommendation through its editorial pages.

METHODS OF TRAVEL

When Wittenberg university, Springfield, Ohio, closed for the Christmas holidays, students scattered in all directions in all kinds of conveyances to their homes. The shortest journey by a student was a few blocks while the longest was West Palm Beach, Florida. Trains, buses, interurbans, automobiles, motorcycles and even hitch hiking were the means of egress of the students.

An old-fashioned spelling bee held by the sophomore class of the University of Cincinnati in 1921 revealed that the three most difficult words were judgment, recommend, and allege.

ABERDEEN EXPERIMENT STATION DEVELOPS RARE TREBI GRAIN

Trebi barley, developed at the Aberdeen branch of the university agriculture into its own as one of the world's cereal aristocrats.

A favorite in its home state, it is now widely grown in other regions, particularly Canada and the Dakotas. Barley is just barley to most folks, few of whom probably know that 4000 different varieties have been tested for yield at the Aberdeen station since 1918. Many of them originated from the far ends of the earth—onesies of the Sahara, Mount Everest in India, western Mongolia, and South Africa.

The new famous Trebi variety is the result of careful selection made from a barley found growing in a tiny irrigated valley in Asiatic Turkey. It didn't thrive very well when it was first tested in America more than 20 years ago. About that time the state of Idaho made available to the United States department of agriculture the cooperative facilities of the Aberdeen station. Conditions there were ideal for barley investigations, and today Aberdeen ranks as station number one in federal barley activities.

The Turkish barley was sent to Idaho, and there it found itself at home. It grew luxuriantly, but in several disconcerting strains. Dr. H. V. Harlan, who has spent the last 20 summers in the barley plot at Aberdeen, finally eliminated them down to one strain, which he named "Trebi." Last summer, in his present capacity in charge of all federal barley investigations, he reported on the Trebi variety as follows:

"The increased yield due to the use of this variety in Idaho represents a revenue many times the annual expenses of the station at Aberdeen. The returns from outside Idaho in a single year would pay the entire federal budget on barley studies for 100 years."

Besides Trebi barley, many hybrid varieties resulting from man's interference with natural laws of heredity and genetics, that are grown from New Jersey to California passed through part of their development at Aberdeen. New and extensive work with hybrids is being carried on in 20 states from crosses made at this station.

Idaho oats, federation wheat, and other crop varieties owe a similar debt of gratitude to the cooperative experimental studies conducted at Aberdeen.

PECULIAR METHOD

An original form of hazing is practiced at the University of Padua in Italy, where new students must be subjected to "matriculation" before they are regularly accepted by fellow classmates. The lonely freshman, man or woman, is captured by a group of upperclassmen and escorted to a cave, where he or she must pay for food and drinks for the entire crowd. If the supposed "matriculation" turns out to be an upperclassman in disguise, the lowest class students in the group must pay the bill.

STANDARD FOR DATE

Co-eds at the University of Southern California have agreed to defray date expenses providing the man lives up to their ideals—even if only on a percentage basis. They have decided that if the date rates 50 per cent the girl pays half, if 25 per cent she pays one-fourth. They have further decided that their ideal man will be judged on the following percentage basis: appearance, 50 percent; intelligence 20 percent; cultural background 15 percent; and physical fitness, poise and personality, five per cent.

The Indiana freshman basketball team was given a nerve test to find out how basketball affected the nervous system.

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Have you tasted our home cooked meals—these give you that pleasant feeling of having DINED WELL?

Although we have reduced our prices, we still give our patrons a varied choice of menu. You may ask for almost any kind of sandwich or salad which you desire. We please by gladly making up your choice whenever you ask for what we don't have on the menu.

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Society



COED'S PAGE



EDITOR..... Marjorie Druding
Features..... Ruth Gillespie
Sports..... Eileen Kennedy
Home Economics..... Elizabeth Nail

Special Writers-Phyllis Peterson,
Lois Davies, Mary Axtell
Reporters-Betty Hatfield, Helen
Blackaby.

Annual Military Ball Featured
Last Weekend's Social Events

One of the most attractive dances of the year, the annual Military ball, held at the Elks' temple Saturday night, closed a weekend filled with interesting and delightful social events.

The annual Military Ball sponsored by the cadet officers of the university was held Saturday night at the Elks' temple. The ballroom was decorated with rifles and small cannons.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY MARCH 25
Alpha Chi Formal Dance, Blue Bucket Inn
Phi Delta Theta Dance, Pullman Chapter House
Delta Tau Delta Initiation Dance
"Y" Club Dance, Alpha Tau Omega House
FRIDAY MARCH 31
Sigma Alpha Iota Song Contest
SATURDAY APRIL 1
Alpha Phi Formal Dance
Alpha Phi Funny Paper Dance
Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dance

A unique party, "O'Flaherty's Friday Night," was given by Chi Alpha Phi in honor of St. Patrick on March 17. Each of the members had O'Flaherty as his surname, while the guests were also given Irish names.

A Sinn-Fein convention was held at the Phi Gamma Delta house Friday night. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poulton.

Delta Gamma entertained the following Moscow girls at a fireside Sunday night: Gail Friend, Rosanna House, Mary Thompson, Rachel Chenoweth, Victoria Nelson, Carol Jean Samm, Kathleen Samms, Evelyn Boyd and Alberta Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons, Mary Lyons, Geoffrey Lyons and Tom McBride of Kellogg were dinner guests of Phi Gamma Delta Sunday.

Bill Arms of Wallace was a week end guest of Phi Gamma Delta.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. Arthur Howe, and Marion Graham.

Delta Theta, Phi, held the annual Francis Jenkins dinner Sunday. Dean J. G. Eldridge and James Hockaday were guests at the dinner.

Hays Hall was the hostess at an informal dance Friday night. The music was furnished by Whitlock's orchestra. Patronesses were Miss Pearl French and Miss Jean Shaw.

The Tri Delta seniors gave a breakfast for the rest of the house Sunday morning. The plans were based on the morning. The plans were based on the morning.

Mr. Gordon Hauck, Farmington, Wash., was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mitchell, Point Arvena, Calif., were weekend guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swan, Orofino, were dinner guests Sunday of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mrs. J. B. Larson, Prudence Larson and June Quave were dinner guests of Phi Beta Phi Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunsford, and son Robert, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, and Gene Higgins.

Alpha Tau Omega held open house from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Pittman chaperoned.

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM SENIOR TEAM

Freshmen Outfit Victorious Over Juniors in Fast Tilt

The sophomores defeated the senior team 23-12 in the opening game of the girls basketball tournament Friday.

The second game Friday evening resulted in a score of 27 for the freshmen team and 11 for the juniors.

Members of the teams, as chosen by the class managers are: Miss Mable Locke, physical education director, Thursday evening are: senior team—Betty Trimble, Grace Green, Ellen Jack, Harriet Noble, Rhoda Swayne, and Musetta Christoph; junior team—Abigail Davis, Dorothy Green, Margaretta Rowe, Marie Rosency, Eloise Emmett, and Mildred O'Leary.

HOME ECONOMICS TO HOLD MEETING

Classes and Teachers From Surrounding Schools Will Attend

The northern district of the Idaho Home Economics association will hold its annual meeting here April 1.

The high school's representatives will take part in the morning program. At noon, those university women majoring in home economics, will serve luncheon to the guests.

In the afternoon a home nursing demonstration will be given by the women registered in that course under Mrs. Leah Schmitt.

The Home Economics club will give a banquet in the evening honoring the home economics faculty, invited guests, and students.

Pep Band Selects Girls' Trio For Annual Show

Margaret Moulton, Louise Lyle and Marjorie Wurster, compose the women's singing trio that will be featured in the coming Pep Band show.

TOWN GIRLS MEET

Miss Permele J. French will give a talk on etiquette at the monthly meeting of Daletth Teth Ginel at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium.

FROSH PLAN DANCE SOME TIME IN MAY

Big Surprise Will Be Featured During Intermission.

The annual freshman glee will be held in May, announced Frank Bevington, president of the freshman class.

The CO-ED MANNEQUIN

With the changeable spring weather now prevailing on our campus, a suit is almost essential to any woman's wardrobe.

Suits are gaining their old pre-dominance in dressy circles. They are usually of a silk material, although they may be of wool.

To be brief, suits are going to be seen everywhere this spring; they will be worn at all hours, even up to dinner time, and possibly later.

"I HOPE TO TEACH MUSIC," STATES PRESIDENT OF S. A. I.

"My major interest is music, and I hope to teach public school music when I graduate," stated Mae Belle Donaldson, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary.

In her sophomore, junior, and senior years in high school, Miss Donaldson represented Flathead county, Montana, in the state music contest.

Co-eds Express General Opinion On Male Attire

"Men's dress on the campus is all right with us, but we wish they'd wash their cords once in awhile!" That is the general consensus of college women's opinion on the campus male attire.

Disagreement was voiced on whether or not the classes should be distinguished by their clothes. Most of the women thought that if one or two of the classes were distinguished by this means, it was only fair that all classes should be.

Concerning corduroy trousers, Frances MacFongle said, "Dirty cords certainly do not add to the neat appearance of campus dress."

Another girl said: "Dirty cords may be collegiate, but they are certainly displeasing to the feminine eye." However, here is another opinion to offer.

According to Mae Belle Donaldson, the sport clothes that the men wear are in good taste and very suitable for campus wear.

Some other opinions were that men should not appear on the campus in their old school clothes on Sunday, that freshmen ought to be distinguished by knee breeches.

At a recent dance at Oregon State college it was computed that there were 9032 pounds of brunettes girls attending as compared to 7837 pounds of blondes and 373 pounds of redheads.

THREE GRADUATES TO RETURN MUSIC WEEK FOR RECITAL

R. Newhouse, D. Fredrickson, Mrs. Hoshaw Featured in Concerts

Three outstanding women graduates of the university music department will return to the campus to present concerts during Music Week—Ruth Newhouse, Mrs. Edward Hoshaw, formerly Laura Clark, and Dorothy Fredrickson.

Ruth Newhouse, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a former member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary.

Mrs. Hoshaw, a member of Alpha Phi, will present a piano concert. She is a former member of Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota, Spurs and the executive board.

Dorothy Fredrickson, also a talented musician, is now teaching in the music department of the university.

More of the extensive plans being made for Music week will be announced later.

A "professor" Manuel Rodriguez, is under arrest in Seville, Spain, charged with operating a school to teach young boys to make bombs.

There's no money in grudges.—Robert Winsmore.

Get measured now for your caps and gowns at Davids'.

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This is a New Cosmetic Line designed to meet depression times.

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you wait Shoes Repaired while

Reports at the national interfraternity conference held in New York indicate that fraternities in American colleges and universities are placing more and more emphasis on scholarship among their members.

Antioch college has installed a special telephone system between men's and women's dormitories.

Kenworthy

TUES., WED., THURS. Matinee Wednesday 2 p.m.

Women of Flesh Become Wax in His Hands... Women of Wax Become Flesh!

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SPORT SHOP

It was about time for the Moscow basketball outfit to cop the state title again, but it must be admitted that they upset the dopesters, guesses in doing it. With only a mediocre season behind them, and the bank closures coming just at the wrong time, the local school authorities did not think it worth while to try to enter the state meet at Pocatello. But Jerry Gelwick could see it that way, and rallied enough support among his fellow business men to send the whole bunch. The result was Moscow's first state championship in 10 years.

Since the first tourney in 1917, the local teams have been outstanding in the state. They have won the championship as many times as any four other schools put together, and five baskets at the right time would have given them three more titles, Moscow having lost in and Coeur d'Alene in 1925, 1927 the finals to Hart, Pocatello, and 1928 respectively by close scores. Moscow has won the title six times. Only two other schools, Pocatello and Idaho Falls, have won more than once.

The first interscholastic tournament held at the university was in 1917, but only the four leading north Idaho schools were invited. Moscow won that meet, and all those thereafter until Driggs took the title in 1921. The 1919 season was particularly successful, for after winning the Idaho title, they defeated the two-game series the Whitcomb high school of Bellingham, champions of Washington, and Kalspell high school, state title holders in Montana.

In 1922 the boys from the little town of Weston went them one better by entering the Intermountain tourney, after coming out ahead at the state tourney, and emerging champions of all Montana, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho. Moscow won again the next year, and from then on the title was passed all over the state and came to rest for the last two years at Idaho Falls.

Perhaps a championship football team and a state basketball title in one year is more than Coach Gale Mix's share of laurels; but it means something to the university to have winning teams developed over on the other hill. Moscow athletes almost invariably continue their higher education at Idaho, and the local high school has turned over to the Vandal teams many outstanding players. Names like Squinty Hunter, Oz Thompson, Al Fox, Skippy Stivers and Ed Nedros are but a few of the local stars who have played an important part in the past Vandal basketball history. For several minutes some years ago, the entire Idaho lineup in a game was composed of Moscow men, and the graduation of Pete Wicks and Ernest Nelson from this year's squad leaves the Vandal outfit without a Moscow player for the first time in many years.

Several other players on the 1933 Vandal outfit played their first basketball on the Idaho court in state tournaments here. Afton Barrett and Wes Shurtliff were members of Coach Rich Fox's championship Pocatello outfit in 1927, and Barrett helped the Gate City win again two years later. Vic Warner was one of the Boise challengers several years ago, and Junior Jones was outstanding on the Coeur d'Alene five when they won runner-up honors in 1931.

EIGHT LETTERMEN RETURN TO IDAHO BASEBALL TEAMS

Practice Scheduled to Start As Soon As Weather Permits

By Frank David
"As soon as the weather permits, we'll start our baseball practice," reported Coach Rich Fox, yesterday. "The diamond will not be in any suitable condition for outdoor work until the first of next month."
Eight lettermen from last season's seven will furnish Fox a nucleus around which to build his 1933 varsity nine. Bill Schutte will be behind the bat, while Ed Lacy and Neil Spears, veteran hurlers, will occupy the mound position. McNeely, who played first base last year, will either hold down the initial sack again this season or transfer to the catching post. At shortstop, Norman Sather, will be on hand to contribute his accurate infolding and consistent stick work and will be able to aid Coach Fox in getting the new material into shape.

Veterans Return.
A complete outfield will report at Fox's first call. Jacobson, Geraghty and Hayden are all veterans of the 1932 squad. Hayden accurately fields almost any ball that comes his way, while Geraghty is a heavy hitter with the ability to make the complete circuit in quick time. Jacobson, being rangy, covers lots of territory. This trio of veterans will relieve Fox of many worries of training inexperienced new comers.
The pitchers and catchers have been limbering up in the Memorial gymnasium the last two weeks, preparing for the outdoor practices. Lacy, Spears, Sanger, Moser and Snyder have been tossing to Schutte and (Mooney) Kline. Other aspirants for the catching job have not shown up as yet.

New Material.

"I haven't had a chance to see any of the incoming material in action," as no frosh competition was held last year," continued Fox. "Besides the lettermen, who are returning, I expect several capable ball players among the new recruits. One that will be able to maintain a good batting average. It will take several days of practice to get the squad organized for there will be some shifting of positions until we find the best combination possible."

The baseball schedule for this year has been sharply curtailed, all the games being with Whitman and W. S. C. With the possibility of two games with the University of Washington when they journey to Pullman to meet the Cougars. The former schedule was comprised of 16 games, including contests with O. S. C. University of Oregon and the University of Washington and W. S. C.

STUDENTS WASTE TWO HOURS DAILY

"Slovenly Habits of Reading Are Responsible For Loss," Say Psychologist

Are university days only 22 hours long?

"From one to two hours every day," declares Prof. Warner Brown of the department of psychology, at the University of California, "are lost by students through slovenly habits of reading."

The average person, he pointed out, uses only about half the speed he is capable of in reading. This extra time does not add any appreciable amount to his understanding of the reading matter.

"Any student who wanted to have extra hours to devote to reading, to recreation, or to leisure, could accomplish astonishing results by spending only five minutes a day reading at his top speed. The best results would be obtained if he had some incentive to improve, such as competition with his previous record, or with another person."

"An interesting psychological problem would be provided by this use of increased speed. Granted that a reader got a certain amount of pleasure out of reading a detective novel, would he get more pleasure if he could, in the same amount of time, read two detective stories?"

ANEMIA CHOOSES POOR ASSOCIATE

Vitamin C Receives Scientific Treatment at San Francisco.

Clinical and laboratory evidence that the anemia often associated with scurvy is a specific result of insufficient vitamin C in the diet has just been offered by the University of California Medical school.

Working with Drs. George R. Minot and Wilmot C. Townsend of Boston in 1930, Dr. Stacy R. Mettler, assistant professor of medicine at the San Francisco campus, noted that victims of scurvy whose red blood cells decreased and who exhibited other symptoms of typical anemia, could be brought back to normal by treatment with a vitamin C diet.

To further check this result he tried diets which are helpful in other types of anemia, namely iron and the substance in liver which cures pernicious anemia, but neither of these were successful.

LARGE PERCENT DRINK SOCIALLY

Graduate Student Draws Conclusions From Senior Class.

Two out of every three co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania drink intoxicating beverages of some kind or other, according to a survey made by Kenneth W. Conners, graduate research student at the university. The results of the survey were published in the alumni magazine of the university.

"Among male students," Conners said, "we found that three out of every five drink occasionally and that one out of every five is a steady drinker. The co-eds usually drink only socially."
"The student most likely to drink comes from a (wet) home in an urban community, lives at a fraternity house and buys his liquor at a speakeasy or a roadhouse."
The survey, Conners said, was made on a scientific basis and represented about 25 per cent of the senior class of the university.

WIVES COST LESS

Ten married men in a public speaking class in Cleveland asked to be permitted to bring their wives to class at half rate. "Any man who has the courage to train his wife to speak more fluently than she does now should be congratulated," authorities said. The wives came.

LAMBS STILL AT TOP

The animal husbandry department sold two carloads of experimental lambs from the Aberdeen sub-station at the top market price of the Los Angeles market. This ranged from \$5.80 to \$5.85 per hundred. These lambs were fed alfalfa, hay, barley and beet pulp. The husbandry department publishes a bulletin on fattening lambs for any one interested.

W. S. C. WINS DUAL MEET WITH IDAHO

Carlson Takes Only First in Wrestling; Is Second Victory for Cougars

Idaho athletes again lost both the wrestling and swimming meets held at Pullman last Saturday with the Cougars. The wrestling score was 17 to 5 and the swimming score was 41 to 34. Washington State also won both swimming and wrestling in a similar meet held two weeks ago in the Memorial gymnasium.

Swimming results in Saturday's meet follow:
200 yard relay—Won by Idaho (Spence, Kline, Robison, Herman). Time, 1:52.6; 50 yard breast stroke—Easton, W. S. C. first; Bergdahl, W. S. C. second; Sweeney, I. third, time 36.2 seconds; 50 yard backstroke—Blair, I. first; Peculis, W. S. C. second; Londross, I. third, time 37.2 seconds; 50 yard free style—Bunge, W. S. C. first; Bentzen, W. S. C. second; Kline, I. third, time 27.4 seconds; 100 yard free style—Bunge, W. S. C. third, first; Robison, I. second; Morgan, I. third, time 1:04.3; 200 yard free style—Kilbourne, W. S. C. first; Herman, I. second; Dalseg, I. third, time 2:43.0; Diving—Halbert, W. S. C. first; Callahan, I. second; Robison, I. third; 150 yard medley relay—Won by Idaho (Blair, Sweeney, Spence). No time given.

Wrestling results were:
125 pounds—Carlson, I. defeated Fuller, fall, 14 minutes 7 seconds. 135 pounds—Irvine, W. S. C. defeated M. Callahan; decision, 10 minutes. 145 pounds—Marque, W. S. C. defeated Skiles; decision, 10 minutes. 155 pounds—Northrup, W. S. C. defeated P. Callahan; fall 5 minutes 15 seconds. 165 pounds—Miller, defeated Claytor; decision, 10 minutes. 175 pounds—Senn, W. S. C. defeated Durstler; decision 16 minutes.

PRINCETON MAKES MODERN CHANGES

Revise Requirements and Widen the Range of Courses

(NSA)—Princeton university's new plan of admission, approved by the board of trustees at its winter meeting is designed "to meet the advances made in secondary education in the last decade," a detailed explanation of it declares.

The new plan, which will be a fundamental change in the relation of school to college," has three major features; greater flexibility is permitted in the course of study pursued by the applicant in his preparation for Princeton; and recognition is accorded courses which are equivalent of, but do not specifically meet, the college entrance examination board requirements.

"The new scheme," announcements states, "abolishes the concept of admission as a goal or end in itself. The conception of admission to college as a general admissions ticket paid for in units is discarded. The new method is not designed as related solely to admission, but will enable Princeton to continue the individual's own educational program as it has already been partially developed in the school. The admissions problem has been looked at anew as a transfer from one educational institution to another.

Advantages Obvious.
"The advantages of the new plan should be obvious," says the Daily Princetonian in an editorial. "It enables the schools to extend their range of studies, particularly in the field of the social sciences and the fine arts. Too often there is a tendency to regard secondary school training as a separate part of education, without properly relating it to college. By permitting an extension in the range of school studies, the new plan should encourage the development of more maturely minded students—students with a wider background for their college work."

MEMORIAL STADIUM OFFERED FOR GAME

West Coast Army-Navy Game Cancelled Last Year.

Officials representing the West Coast Army and Navy football teams were assured recently by President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California that the Berkeley Memorial stadium will be at their disposal for this year's Armistice day football games.
Upon the adoption by the West Coast army of a future football policy an announcement is expected to the effect that the Army-Navy game will be resumed in 1934.
In 1934, November 11 falls on Sunday, so there should be no difficulty for the two teams to come to an agreement next year. When it was learned that the stadium would not be available both teams cancelled their 1933 schedules and disbanded.

The annual game between the service teams has been played since 1925 taking place at the Memorial stadium for the last few years.

MOCK TECHNOCRACY

Technocracy reached a new high this week when the Echo, University of Chattanooga student newspaper, dedicated an entire issue to the subject. Typical headlines: "Who's Technocracy Now?" "Dr. Robot Succeeds President Duerry as University Prexy." "Machines to Teach Students." "NECKROCRACY."

Best feature of the issue was a one-act play entitled: "Brother Can You Spare a Kilowatt?"

The University of North Dakota was founded six years before the state was admitted to the Union.

ROCKNE'S SON HAS HOPES IN COLLEGE

Young Man May Follow in Footsteps of Famous Father.

Bill Rockne, eldest son of the late Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, reported recently for spring football practice at St. Benedict's college. He hopes to become a halfback.

His brother, Knute Rockne Jr., played basketball at the Maur Hill school but enrolled too late for football.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, one of Rockne's great Notre Dame fullbacks, is football coach at St. Benedict's.

ISSUE PUBLISHED APPARENTLY HOAX

Harvard Authorities Deny Replacement of President

An apparent hoax perpetrated on the editors of the Crimson, Harvard undergraduate daily, resulted recently in the appearance of purported authoritative issue of that publication with the announcement that "Henry B. Clarke, '91" had been elected president to succeed A. Lawrence Lowell.

Investigation revealed that the issue was published without the knowledge of the Crimson editor, and the story was entirely without foundation. Boston newspapermen, tipped by telephone that the Crimson had a scoop on a special meeting of the board of overseers of the university, hastened to the Crimson office, where piles of genuine copies contained the information.

JIG-SAW PUZZLES ARE BUT ESCAPES

Psychologists Says Yo-Yo Fad Served Same Purpose.

"Jig-saw puzzles are popular because they can be solved by persons of all degrees of intelligence," Prof. Harry W. Hepper, Syracuse university psychologist, declared here recently. "Perhaps if a high degree of mentality were required, their popularity would not be so great."

Professor Hepper believes the current jig-saw puzzle craze is like the yo-yo fad of a few years ago in that both grew up because of a desire for some activity to aid in forgetting momentarily one's personal difficulties and problems.

"Putting jig-saw puzzles together is just like scratching the head as temporary relief from a difficulty, only lasts longer," he declared. "It is not play, for there is no play motive present. It is merely an escape from reality, and furnishes the satisfaction that would be realized from the solution of the individual's real problems."

PURDUE ENGINEERS INSTALL RECEIVER

Distinct Type of Television Set Simple—to Those Who Know

After four years of experimentation and research, a new type of portable television receiving set, developed at Purdue university under the supervision of R. H. George, research associate of the engineering experiment station, made its debut recently at the home of Prof. C. F. Harding, head of the school of electrical engineering.

The receiving set is distinctly different from other types and according to experts seems to offer vast advantages. Instead of presenting the pictures in a red and black combination as does the neon lamp type, the new development uses a cathod ray vacuum tube receiver that presents the picture in black and white like the ordinary half tone making it possible to secure much sharper contrasts.

Installation of the receiver is as simple as hooking up an ordinary radio. Its installation requires only the plugging in of a connection into the light socket and the attaching of the ground wire. The set can be successfully operated without an aerial, although one is preferred. The set is light enough to be conveniently portable.

ENLARGES STADIUM

Increasing interest in football has moved Tulane university officials to consider enlarging the Tulane stadium from a seating capacity of 30 thousand to one of more than 50,000.

STUDENTS DEMAND REDUCTION IN FEES

University Declares Condition Renegades Gratification Impossible.

Stanford university, ranked as the nation's most richly-endowed school in 1920, is now in seventh place and cannot meet student demands for lower tuition and living costs, Comptroller Almon E. Ross, said recently.

The Stanford Daily, presenting demands for lower tuition fees and food rates, asked a reply from Mr. Ross.
"We are in a great crisis, but are not afraid," he declared. "Scholarship funds at Stanford, he said, were \$10,000 yearly against \$515,000 at Yale. Stanford's endowment per student, he said, is \$650, compared to California Institute of Technology's \$15,000 per individual."

Men students at Indiana university wear a red and gold lapel button to identify them as students of the school.

STUDENTS HAVE HIGHER GRADES

Dean Says Depression Has Raised Scholarship

Students who have entered the universities since the depression have hung up an all-time record for scholarship, according to Dean Craven Laycock of Dartmouth college.

"Whereas several years ago the average number of students to flunk out at the end of the freshman year was about 70," he said, "this year the first-year men had only five students who failed."

The Dartmouth dean deplored the base attitude college students are taking toward their football teams.

"When students stop getting excited about their football team it is time for the faculty to start getting worried," he said. "Dean Laycock believes a good dean must have a sense of humor, and must be frank, fair, judicial, and most of all, firm."

SLANG HAS FUNCTION

There is nothing undignified in the use of slang, Ralph D. Denis, dean of the school of speech at Northwestern university claims.

Slang, Denis believes, keeps human expression alive and growing. There must be expansion in speech just as in industry to keep pace with civilization.

"The slang of today is the English of tomorrow," he said. "Slang is colorful. It is graphic. Some slang does not last, but a great proportion remains in our everyday speech."

Abused and oft-used slang has recently found a defender in the person of an English professor of Seattle, Washington. "Slang is incipient poetry," he said. "In aptness, descriptive power and pungency, when not allowed to become brittle, slang phrases add vitality to formal English grammar."

POLICE EXAMINATION

Special psychological tests, originated to determine the ability of the individual in various forms of police work, will be given students enrolling in the police curriculum at the Los Angeles junior college early in the semester by Dr. Walter C. Varian, psychology instructor.

The course is under the supervision of Allyn M. Shuffer, of the chemistry department, and Byron R. Bentley, law instructor and adviser.

SELECTS ASSISTANT

Amos Alonzo Stagg, newly appointed football coach at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. recently selected Lawrence Aptz, who played end at Chicago under Stagg in 1925, 1926, and 1927, as his assistant at the coast school.

Fourteen people were killed at a wedding in Cairo, Ill., recently when a rush to kiss the bride caused the floor to collapse.

FOREIGN SCHOLARS CONDEMN METHODS

American education is suffering from the evils of mass production methods, resulting in a lowering of standards, superficial instructions, and handicaps for the exceptional student, according to 4 prominent European educators, writing under the title, (American Education Viewed by European Eyes) for the Harvard Teachers Record.

The British viewpoint is expressed by Sir John Adams, formerly professor education at the University of London. The German observer is Robert Ullrich of the Saxony ministry of education. A. Doscos, official of the French school system, represents France, while Paul L. Dengler, director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna, presents Austria's viewpoint.

American education is handicapped by the belief that every child has the right to remain in school as long as he desires without regard to the progress in his studies, Dr. Ullrich points out. This handicap results in a general lowering of standards. Gifted children are retarded for lack of stimulus. Mistaken vocational choices are prevalent.

A similar view is expressed by Descos, who maintains that while the idea of all students graduating successfully at the end of the course is a general ideal, it may bring about the sacrifice of quality to quantity. It is also a contradiction to the rest of life and will bring about the paradoxical situation of lowering the standards it proposes to raise.

A more hopeful view is taken by the Austrian writer, Dr. Dengler, who sees signs of growing revolt against standardization in American education. More and more voices are being raised in protest against the mass production methods in the high schools. Quality instead of quantity is being demanded. A number of colleges have gone over to the British tutorial plan, leading to more extensive and individual work, according to the Austrian educator.

LATE COMPARISON ALMOST OBSOLETE

New York Times Lists Various Speed Records.

The New York Times has listed the five fastest speeds of man as follows:

Seaplane—408.3 miles per hour; Lieut. G. H. Stainforth.

Airplane—284.7 miles per hour; Capt. L. R. Baylies.

Automobile—272 miles per hour; Sir Malcolm Campbell.

Ice boat—140.6 miles per hour; Motor boat—124.86 miles per hour; Gar Wood.

They're Milder and yet They Satisfy



You get what you want, and you don't have to take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want a strong, rank cigarette; you don't want one that's tasteless. You want one that lets you know that you are smoking, but you don't want one that's bitey. Chesterfields are milder... and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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