

By L. O. Tinkle

The other day I got a glimmer at the blue prints for the library wing, for the construction of which the board of regents will open bids next Monday.

The addition adds 97 feet to the present library, will just about house the existing library population comfortably.

Still, someone once said, and this world of docile sheep is still saying it, that everything must have a beginning.

The second floor provides the periodical reading room, periodical stacks, and extra stack space for the left-overs, allowing approximately twice as much space there, too, if not more.

Oh 'tis undoubtedly a great boon to the university. And when one considers how much more room there'll be for nose-powdering, clandestine conversations, and good, satisfactory snoozing, the boon out-boons any boon ever born, 'tis a blessing!

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Beth, Fitzgerald Take Prominent Part at Editors' Conclave at Boise

Explanation of services and duties performed by a newspaper association manager made Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, one of the main discussion leaders at the Idaho State Editorial association meeting in Boise over the week-end.

Hire Field Manager Members of the state editorial association decided at the meeting, according to Professor Beth, to conduct a membership drive that will secure enough members for the association to justify its hiring a full-time field manager by next April.

From numerous state newspaper associations that employ managers Mr. Beth compiled a lengthy list of duties carried out by the managers. This list Mr. Beth distributed to the group at Boise.

"Among the general services of a paid manager," declared the Idaho facultyman, "are the issuance of confidential bulletins informing editors of rackets and frauds, standing as advertising representative for association members in dealing with national advertising agencies, and the maintenance of a free employment bureau for all state papers.

Elected president of the Idaho Editorial association, replacing W. T. Marneau of the Moscow News-Review, was Frank Burroughs of Boise. Vernon Frost, Buhl, became vice president; G. R. Maxwell, Shoshone, secretary.

In the Infirmary

- Jack Baker, Elmer Chaffee, Dale Duffer, Ralph Eaton, Lloyd Evans, William Galey, Grover Knight, Jack Murphy, Virginia Galloway, Julia Moore, Robert Parker, Raymond Teeter, Earl Thomas

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War Clouds Loom; Europe Prepares Says Speaker

S. Miles Bouton, Former Foreign Correspondent for Associated Press, Claims Conflict Inevitable

Looming war clouds in Europe was the subject of S. Miles Bouton, former foreign correspondent for the Associated Press and later for the New York Times and Baltimore Sun, who spoke before the public events assembly Monday morning.

Professional Optimists Mr. Bouton declared that the American people are professional optimists when they fail to prepare for the coming war. He said: "All civilized persons hate war, and we in America are the most optimistic in thinking that there can be no war. I do not share the conviction that war in Europe can be avoided."

He pointed out that every European power, but Belgium, is increasing its armaments to a point that its citizens must go without the necessities of life, declaring with emphasis:

War is Inevitable "War is inevitable and these European countries know it!"

The lecturer, who has spent 14 years in Germany, commented mostly on that which he had observed—Germany's position in the coming war, re-arming at full speed, universal conscription and Germany's determination to regain and excel her pre-war status.

Mr. Bouton interpreted Hitler's power in world relationships as dependent upon his ability to bluff as he did this spring in the Rhineland. He forecast that when Germany tries her bluff in Danzig, Poland will resist; France will aid Poland because of a recent pact. Great Britain will find it impossible to remain neutral, the next war will be started; Italy dare not become allied with Germany because of the distrust between Hitler and Mussolini, and all other European powers except Austria and Hungary will fall in line against Germany.

Americanism The audience cheered enthusiastically when, in speaking of foreign governments, the speaker stated:

"Any man who defends a dictatorship, whether it be that of Stalin, Mussolini or Hitler either does not know what dictatorship is or what Americanism is."

The democratic form of government with all its faults is still far superior to any form of control yet devised by man!"

Yeager Attends Science Meet

Botany Major Goes to Convention of American Association For Advancement of Science

Charles C. Yeager, junior major in botany attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in Atlantic City, December 28 to 31. There were delegates representing every science from most of the colleges and universities in the country.

Business organization schools and universities all over the United States, as well as scientific societies, presented for the public's approval exhibitions displaying every conceivable form of modern-day science. Among the most interesting of these exhibits was the new solar machines of Charles Greeley Abbott, of Smithsonian Institute, which changed the heat energy in sunlight into steam by a direct process, eliminating one stage of heat transfer used in his earlier models.

Keep Life in Organs Dr. J. F. Yeager of the U. S. Department of agriculture has perfected an apparatus in which the hearts and other organs of insects can be kept alive for hours.

Ivor Sikorsky, noted airplane designer, gazed into aviation's crystal ball and 10 years hence saw: (a) huge flying boats carrying 50 passengers from Long Island to London in eighteen hours, (b) round-the-world sky cruisers that take only a week, (c) air travel safer than that by boat or train.

There were over 1,500 reports read at the different sessions, covering every branch of science.

Tryouts for the play "Noah," will be held Thursday at 4 p. m. in the University hut.

The Symphony Scores a Hit



Music lovers congregated in the auditorium Sunday at 4 to hear Prof. Carl Claus and his university symphony orchestra in their first semester concert, went away well pleased with the orchestra's program of seven numbers, its featured soloist Karl Wilson, first violin, its director, Professor Claus, its 52 members. The candid camera caught this shot of the group in informal practice mood, with shirt-sleeved Professor Carl Claus waving his baton.—Courtesy Idaho Statesman.

"Personality Queen" Race Opens As Backers Promote Favorites

Journalists Form Men's Honorary

Sigma Delta Organized By Men Majors; Is Complement of Theta Sigma

Sigma Delta, a professional honorary for men journalism majors, is the latest organization on the Idaho campus.

Composed of upperclassmen members of the journalistic major, Sigma Delta has as its platform the securing of a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, prominent national journalism fraternity; the contacting of journalism majors through monthly news bulletins; the welding together of students taking courses in journalism, and the discussing of newspaper questions from a professional viewpoint.

Thirteen Members Temporary organization took place Sunday, the first move of the fraternity being to sponsor a luncheon in honor of S. Miles Bouton jointly with Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary. The two correlate each other, say members of the two groups.

It is planned to hold weekly dinner meetings of the new group. Election of officers is scheduled for next Sunday. Members of the group are Otto Power, Jack McKinney, Bill Rudeen, Sam Bjorkman, Bob Abbott, Sumner Blake, Larry Robinson, Phil Haring, Albert Lucas, John Brosnan, Avon Wilson, Earl Bullock, and Boyd Moore.

Scabbard and Blade Holds Initiation

Formal Ceremony Preceded by Red Flannel Exhibit and Skit Friday by Pledges

Formal initiation into the Scabbard and Blade was held yesterday. Those initiated were: Jack McKinney, John Banks, Bob Granville, Homer Fisher, Mark Robinson, Jack Wilcox, Ed Elliott, Ed Hokanson, Wayland Tanning, and Walt Dimmons.

Informal initiation was held Friday all day. The pledges put on a skit in front of the Ad building at 12:45. They were dressed in their long red flannels, and it was cold enough for them, too. They looked like they were about ready to go play basketball with their uniforms. There was even one drummer who looked like a Scotch ladie in his kilts.

Editor Schneider Announces Rules In Epic Contest

Organized blocs work feverishly to promote their favorite "campus queen," the "queens" work feverishly to shine in the eyes of voters—and the Blue Bucket's quest for the University of Idaho's personality gal is on, beginning now.

Betting Odds Uncertain Though betting odds on "favorite daughters" have not yet been established, the first indications of long shot winners are mingling with those slated to win in a walk. Rumors are extant that sororities and girls' halls are urging their most shining lights to enter the fray, while many a boy friend is exhorting his acquaintances to come through for his particular nominee.

"Any girl registered in the university is eligible to enter the contest," continued Promoter Schneider. "Votes will be carefully counted and tabulated by a selected Bucket staff committee, with the winner to be kept a secret until Saturday, February 13, when the fourth issue of the Blue Bucket will appear for sale at group houses."

The winner is to be featured in

"I" Club Initiates; Pep Boys Swing

Athletes and Musicians Enlighten Week-end Basketball Game

Informal initiation of new "I" club members Friday night and two new swing arrangements by the Pep band—"Shine" and "Copenhagen"—will enliven the basketball games between the University of Oregon and Idaho here this week-end.

Yell King Johnny Moats urges students to show more enthusiasm in basketball games and promises plenty of pep yell.

Introduction Song The band will introduce Chuck Collins' original composition of "March On Our Idaho." Collins wrote the tune as the feature of Junior Week last year; many students on the campus are already familiar with the song.

"It's as good as 'Go, Vandals, Go,'" commented Jim McFarland. Mimeographed copies of the words for "March On Our Idaho" and other school songs will be distributed to the song leaders of the group houses soon.

Saturday night's game will be broadcast over KHQ, Spokane.

this, the "Sweetheart Edition" of the campus humor magazine. "Due and proper prominence will be given to the personality queen of the campus," assured Backer Schneider.

Floored Coeds Practice Spot Exercises, Alleged

"Keep your shoulders flat on the floor. That's right, get someone to hold them there. Now twist the body to the right in a big circular motion. Bigger. Twist. One, two, three—twenty. Now to the left. If you do that every night you'll be able to see the inches leaving your waist."

Such are the instructions given in the spot reducing lab, sponsored by the department of physical education for women, every Monday.

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Last Respects Paid Dr. George M. Miller In Impressive Rites

Register Now Or Pay More

Slightly more than half the students registered for the first semester had filed registration blanks for the second semester Saturday noon, according to reports from the Registrar's office. Students are warned that only two days remain to file the blanks without paying the late registration fee of \$1 per day.

Doctor of Science Will Be Speaker Tuesday Night

Dr. Colin G. Fink Chooses Topic "Research in Electrochemistry"; Has Ph.D. from Leipzig U. Germany

Dr. Colin G. Fink, head of the division of electrochemistry at Columbia university, will speak in the Blue Bucket Inn at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. His subject will be "Research in Electrochemistry."

Since 1917 Doctor Fink has been with Columbia university where he received first training in metallurgy. Last September, he was given an honorary Doctor of Science degree at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. After his training in Columbia, Doctor Fink studied four years in Leipzig, Germany, where he graduated with a degree of Ph.D.—"summa cum laude super."

Returning to America, he joined the research staff of the General Electric company at Schenectady, N. Y. In 1909 he worked for the Edison Lamp works, where he introduced several valuable processes in electrochemistry. He invented "Chilex," an insoluble anode resistant to three mineral acids, in 1917 while head of research laboratories for the Chile Exploration company in New York.

Doctor Fink has devoted a great deal of time to research, connected with the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. He is brought here under the auspices of Washington-Idaho Border section of the American Chemistry society.

Club Elects Officers From Sports Fans At Next Meeting

Election of officers will be carried out at the meeting of the Winter Sports club, Wednesday evening in Ad 301 at 7:30. All students interested in winter sports are urged to attend this meeting.

Last week nine men made the trip to Viola hill. They were Harold Jentius, Art Nelson, Dave Fix, Dean Fluharty, John Johldahs, Jack Meredith, Bob Parks, Swen Hanson, and Ray Stone.

Despite the fact that skills were poor, the trip was successful. Hot dogs and sandwiches were roasted over an open fire.

PEP BAND TO HUNT FOR NEW TALENT

Tryouts for parts in the Pep band show to be given March 11 and 12 will be held the first Saturday afternoon after exams. That will be February 6 at 3 p. m. in the auditorium.

Miss Janette Wirt will pick the best routine chorus of six or eight girls from her gym classes.

Found: Woman's purse. Owner may re-possess by identifying it. Call 4211.

Auditorium Scene Of Services For English Head

The passing of Dr. George Morley Miller, head of the English department, professor of English, and publisher of several books since 1917, removed from the midst of students and faculty at Idaho one of its best known and most beloved figures. This morning the faculty, students, and other friends of the former professor paid their last respects to this remarkable man in an impressive service at the University auditorium.

Beautiful floral tributes from friends and organizations of which he was a member banked the casket.

Classes Suspended Classes were suspended from 10:30 until 11:00 o'clock in order that all might attend. The Rev. A. E. Anderson of the Moscow Episcopal church delivered a fitting eulogy, and Hall Maoklin of the music department played the processionals.

Active pall-bearers were: J. A. Kostalek, Homer David, Howard David, R. H. Farmer, J. H. Beckwith, Ralston Butterfield.

Honorary pall-bearers were: Dr. M. G. Neale; Deans T. B. Kerr, Pendleton Howard, J. F. Messenger, E. J. Iddings, J. G. Eldridge, C. W. Hungerford, and W. C. Banks, E. L. Schulte, H. L. Axtell, J. H. Cushman, A. S. Howe, E. F. Beth, H. E. Packenham, T. N. Carter, F. C. Church, O. A. Fitzgerald, C. H. Hart, C. W. Hickman, T. A. Sherman, Eugene Taylor, Frank Stanton, R. Hodgins, C. L. Butterfield, G. P. Mix, Abe Goff, Rich Fox, W. A. Hale, H. H. Orland, Harry Sampson, Earl David, and M. Kenworthy.

Loss Felt The death of Doctor Miller is a real loss to community and to students. Doctor Miller helped many students to make their way through the university and was always ready to lend a helping hand to all who needed it. His generosity will long be a memorial to him.

The interment was at Moscow cemetery.

Sports Executives Plan Activities

Organization of Managers to Hold Meeting for Election of Officers

The Manager's club, an organization composed of all of the managers of both major and minor sports, is going to resume its activities as soon as the second semester begins, according to Claude Hart, athletic secretary and junior manager. A tentative date for a meeting to elect officers and discuss the club's activities during the coming semester has been set as February 2 at the Delta Chi house.

Two juniors and one senior manager are appointed for each major sport by the student executive board, but the field is wide for any freshman or sophomore managers who care to try out.

The Manager's club has charge of many duties which often go unsung, taking charge of equipment, doing routine work, helping coaches, caring for the fields, and checking rolls.

Willfred Frye, senior manager, states that the manager's club is considering putting on a joint dance with the Minor "I" club sometime in the spring.

INFIRMARY CAPACITY NO LONGER TAXED

Miss Anna Johnson, nurse at the infirmary, announced yesterday, contrary to rumor, that there is still room in the infirmary and that no university students have had to go to downtown hospitals. Seventeen patients are in the infirmary. Most of the sickness is due to colds, although there are two cases of mumps. No case has approached seriousness.

Executive Board meeting tonight in Argonaut office 139.

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RUTH HALLER.....Associate Editor
EARL BULLOCK.....Night Editor
JACK MCKINNEY.....News Editor
ANON WILSON.....Day Editor
LARRY DUFFIN.....Make-up Editor

CAMPUS STAFF: Dorothy Moss, Mabel Millay, Bette Burk, Mabel Norton, Jack Mignure, Valetta Fries, Fenton Rockely, Jean Crawford, Janet Brooker, Margaret King, Ruth Woodward, Roberta Ryan, Jean Rotering, Frank O'Brien, Jesse Ricks, Grover Knight, Clara Young, Jean Thurston, Choral Carlson, Jean Haug, Helen Martin, Eleanor Kerr, Marion McVeigh, Andrea Vaughlin, Velma Davies, Sylvia Holte, Ginger Galloway, Patsy Dudd, Sara Gene Talbot, Mary Dee Smith, Helen Jean Way, Dorothy Bennett, Jean Cunningham, Jane Brothard, Virginia Dale, Helen Parley, Joyce Sheehan, Margaret Case, Kathleen Tedaldi, Gertrude Elanson, Virginia Doid, Frances Zachow, Dorothy Dyer, Jewel Holte, Blaine Blake, Elvyn Thomas, Doris Eby, Doris Wier.

George Morey Miller

This morning a truly great man was laid to rest. That man was one of the outstanding figures at the University of Idaho, known by every student on the campus as a genuine Idaho booster with a brilliant sense of humor. That man was the late Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department.

Doctor Miller, in his 68 years of life, achieved a full measure of fame. He was head of the English department since 1917, bringing recognition of that department in many sections of the country.

He received his doctorate from Heidelberg university, was a member of many academic associations, including the national council of teachers of English, as director; the American Association of University Professors; Modern Humanities Research association; and the Inland Empire Teachers of English, being chairman of its committee on higher English from 1922 to 1925.

This beloved man was the author of a number of books—"The Dramatic Element in the Popular Ballad," published in 1904; another, "The Historical Point of View in English Literature," the "Victorian Period."

The Voiceless

Of all the victims of the winter's coughs and colds, most to be pitied are those individuals in whose throats the disease has settled, mysteriously bidding their voices "Begone!"

At first the unfortunate one thinks it will not be bad at all. Without the least apprehension he will be able to go to classes and quiz sections unprepared, for if he should be called on he need merely whisper to a neighbor to explain the situation. He will be able to enjoy his meals in peace, paying no attention to the frivolous chatter around him because no one will expect him to answer anyway. In addition, there will be a pleasant sort of novelty to the thing.

But this silver lining, like so many others, proves to be only a mirage.

Professors, when the obliging neighbor explains why the silent one cannot answer the question, smile devilishly, say "All right, then," and restate it so that a nod or shake of the head will serve as the answer. The rest of the class always finds this peculiarly amusing.

Table conversation, and indeed all those in which he would normally be involved, assume a frank, personal tone, and consists chiefly of insults against which he has no defense.

Acquaintances passing him on the hill can be heard condemning in nasty voices his way of replying to all greetings with what they term an asinine smile.

Worst of all, he has never in his life made such scintillating conversation as he can think of now. His snappy repartees, if it could be spoken, would do credit to Jack Benny. It makes him sigh to think of what the world is missing.—R.H.

Views of the Readers

The Argonaut welcomes letters from readers for publication in this column. Letters must be signed, although only initials will be used, unless permission to use the full name is given. Letters must be short; preference will be given brief letters. The right is reserved to shorten letters or to delete portions in the interests of the university and the Argonaut.

Dear Editor,
Hats off to the Argonaut's two top-notch columns, Musings of the Elder, and Levity and Litany.

L. O. Tinkle makes some delightful observations and often questions to goings on of the campus about which we are all wondering. Too much can not be said for the Musings of the Elder; it would rate a place of importance in any college paper in the country! His musings are always interesting but his work in the Friday edition takes the cake.

I've read his subtlety over three times and it still makes me laugh to have some one at last tell how a suction filter sounds. He's either a genius or a chemistry major—and they say there is a difference!

Now for my pet peeve! With two remark-

Blue Bucket Ballot

MY CHOICE FOR THE BLUE BUCKET PERSONALITY QUEEN

Is

Spy Glass

We Saw

Margaret Doyle actually snowball an English prof. Jack Adamson demonstrating the fine art of disposing of olive seeds. Jack Hamnerlund going ritzy with his white bunny ear muffs. A couple of Gamma Phi's running down their sister, Jean Denning, a few days ago. Maybe they're trying to cut her throat with this Rogers fellow. Dick Phinney and Barbara Brodrecht discussing her operation. The boys generally trade two consecutive dances with Margaret Georgia Cameron Alison's escort, so they will have room to write her name on their dance programs.

We Heard That:

Donna Mae South was disturbed in her slumbers by a zoology student reciting the parts of a frog in a dull monotone; tried to quiet said sleep talker, but in so doing frightened her and her screams put the whole sleeping porch in a furor. Sam Rich can't sleep nights. Could it be that blue-eyed Elaine Johnson? Bob Dilley's heart palpitates furiously when he dates Doris Eby. Mary Jane Williamson no longer wears that Delt pin. Try again John, and Dodd be with you. Jean Bolte had last weekend's dates jerked. Tut, tut. Some campus cronies, for the sake of fair play, wish that Kay McLean would decide which hand to wear that sparkler on. George Oram and Ailene Shields find the Theta lounge too public for their wooing, so they step across the street to the Nest. Ed Albany would like to write Spyglass. Otto Power can hardly wait to get out into the wide, wicked world.

The Movie-go-Round

Kenworthy
"Beloved Enemy" with Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The hero, Dennis Riordan (Brian Aherne), is a romantic young patriot of Ireland. When the heroine, Lady Helen Drummond (Merle Oberon), arrives in Ireland with her father, an emissary of the British Government, Riordan's revolutionaries are skirmishing with English troops. She meets Riordan and they fall in love before she knows who he is. When she finds out, loyalty to her father prompts her to set a trap that almost catches him. Loyalty to Riordan then prompts her to go to him and explain what she has done. To escape from the trap, Riordan has to promise not to see her again.

Breaks Promise

He keeps the promise until the night in London when he is trying to decide whether to vote for or against a compromise treaty that he knows his party will regard as treachery. He signs it; is shown with Helen; is shot down by his best friend who thinks he has betrayed Ireland for a pretty face.

Strenuously romantic, magnificently acted and produced—you should like it.

Nuart

"Theodora Goes Wild" with Irene Dunne—Wednesday through Friday.
Theodora, the daughter of a small community's first family, secretly writes a blazing novel which becomes a best-seller. When the town paper starts to print it in serial form, under Theodora's nom de plume, the local stiff-necks rise in wrath. Theodora goes to New York to talk with her publishers, meets married but whimsical Melvyn Douglas, falls in love, and returns to her home. He follows, there are more amusing complications, and a deepening love. When she finds he won't get a divorce because of possible scandal she goes wild in earnest. You will go wild, too, if you go to see "Theodora Goes Wild."

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures released its annual list of the best pictures of the year. "La Kermesse Heroique," produced in France by Tobis, was selected as the best made anywhere.

Ten best pictures made in Hollywood are:

- Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
- The Story of Louis Pasteur
- Modern Times
- Fury
- Winterset
- The Devil is a Sissy
- Ceiling Zero
- Romeo and Juliet
- The Prisoner of Shark Island
- The Green Pastures.

able columns already in print, you do an about face and stick in that lousy Spy Glass—it must be to take up space. If you'd just leave that space blank and call it a picture of a white swan in a snow storm it would improve your paper.

As I see it, it's just a place in an otherwise swell paper, for petty grudges and jealousies, whether it be that Carl Burt is pledged Theta Iota Theta or that Marion Eisenberg has hooked another sucker. Let's cut the damn thing out and really have a perfect college paper! With praises to the Argonaut, M. S.

Just how the students-at-large react to the various columns and news stories carried by the Argonaut will be learned next semester. After the strain of finals are over, and Idaho men and women are happily going to a new set of classes, the Argonaut plans a poll of student opinion on the Argonaut itself. From the information obtained, we hope to make the Argonaut better. Another second semester idea—would students care for an Argonaut bridge tournament?—Ed.

Musings of the Elder

On the search for copy, bumped into Prof. Hugo Johnson (took half an hour to do so) and he waxed loquacious over the difficulties that one of his electrical engineering graduates, Orren Gustafson found himself in.

Gus works for the General Electric company as a designer and salesman. He furnished the Metropolitan Water district near Los Angeles—with all the electrical equipment they are to use in connection with the Boulder Dam project. As a bonus, Gus received a new car, and expenses for a trip back east with his family.

Not So Smooth

All this doesn't sound very difficult, but on the way back everything didn't go so smoothly. In Pennsylvania, noted for its "Northwestern moulton" type of police, the Gustafsons stopped at a little town for the night. Before putting the car away, Gus decided to fill it with gas. A man stood watching the happy family, and as soon as the tank was full, he stepped up with a gun!

He ordered out the wife and two children, and forced Gus to drive him into the country. About ten miles out, the kidnapper stripped our graduate of all but his b.v.d.'s, and drove off with the car. It was in October, and very chilly for ten miles in shorts and bare feet. "A fine romance," thought Gus. Eight miles from town he came to a roadhouse, but the proprietor, seeing him in such attire, or lack of it, thought Gus drunk, and wouldn't let him in.

Taken for Sober—Admitted

Finally, a drunk, thinking him sober, opened the door, and Gus phoned the police. After taking him to his hotel in town, the "moultons" spread the dragnet. By morning they had found the crook and the car about 100 miles from the crime. However, he strenuously proclaimed his innocence, declaring he had bought the car from someone else.

Even after separate positive identification by each member of the Gustafson family, he refused to admit the crime. "Now I want you to understand," said the officer in charge of the questioning, to Gus, "We don't use third degree methods on circumstantial evidence alone, but when we have witnesses, and are sure of the man's guilt, we don't waste any time." Then followed a thorough beating up of the villain. He confessed.

Quick Justice

They held the trial that afternoon, and the man was sentenced and on his way to the penitentiary within 24 hours of the crime. The entire episode only delayed the Gustafsons one day.

All of which goes to prove that if the university electricians don't keep the Ad building bells in better working order, they will be eligible for the Nobel prize.

General W. B. Hazen is generally credited with promoting adoption of a standard time system for the United States.

A native of West Hartford, Vt., he died in 1887.

Due to inadequate food, prairie chickens are rapidly becoming extinct in western Oklahoma.

Hitler Weak Sister

"Hitler is a weak sister at the bottom, I think," commented the former Baltimore Sun and New York Times correspondent, "but he has a mystic quality about him which draws him to the German people, who are inherently mystics. He walks about a foot off the ground. . . if he doesn't get his own way, he breaks into fits of weeping."

General Goering, Hitler's second-in-command, is a beast, says Mr. Bouton.

"Goering is the most brutal and the most vain man I've ever seen," he impressed. "It's incredible. Hundreds of stories circulate about his vanity, although it means a concentration camp for anybody discovered telling them in Germany. There are 200,000 political prisoners in Germany now."

After Finals... Sell Your TEXT BOOKS for CASH

MORE at HODGINS'

TUES., WED., THURS.

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Newsman Bouton Laughs, Tells Journalists About Hitler

S. Miles Bouton would rather dig in his garden at Jamestown, New York any day, he confided to 25 journalism majors Monday than dig up all the "scoops" in Europe.

Smiling, witty Mr. Bouton, who spoke before the university Monday morning was the luncheon guest of Sigma Delta, new journalism professional honorary for men, and Theta Sigma, women's journalism honorary. Speaking rapidly, tying and untying knots in his napkin and brushing his sparse hair, the veteran newsman kept the journalists moving swiftly from intense interest to uproars of laughter in what turned out to be a two hour and a half "bullfest" with the affable political observer, who has traveled in 20 countries and has learned German, Swedish, and French during his 25 years as a foreign correspondent.

Is Well Posted

He knows his stuff, does S. Miles Bouton. A minute's conversation with the keen-minded native of New York state, who rose to journalistic prominence from a boyhood on a farm by way of a country weekly, will convince one of that. His comments on men and affairs in Europe are pointed and direct. There is no subterfuge in this veteran of the press.

Before asked to leave Germany for printing uncomplimentary things about the Nazi regime, Bouton met and talked with Adolph Hitler many times, accompanying him on an airplane trip as the Nazi dictator made his 1932 campaign speech.

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"Hitler is a weak sister at the bottom, I think," commented the former Baltimore Sun and New York Times correspondent, "but he has a mystic quality about him which draws him to the German people, who are inherently mystics. He walks about a foot off the ground. . . if he doesn't get his own way, he breaks into fits of weeping."

General Goering, Hitler's second-in-command, is a beast, says Mr. Bouton.

"Goering is the most brutal and the most vain man I've ever seen," he impressed. "It's incredible. Hundreds of stories circulate about his vanity, although it means a concentration camp for anybody discovered telling them in Germany. There are 200,000 political prisoners in Germany now."

War Inevitable

War in Europe is inevitable, gloomed Bouton, and America, unless she wishes to sacrifice national honor and prestige, can not stay out of it.

"War in Europe will come when Hitler makes one bluff too many," he prophesied. "I look for it in the spring of 1938. They like to fight in the spring over there. It's too cold and unpleasant in the winter. And the Germans, who have been taught they didn't lose the last war, expect the next to be short and glorious."

Farmer at Bottom

Mr. Bouton, a self-styled "farmer at heart," would "chuck his typewriter in the lake if he could only make money at gardening," and proudly exhibited a snapshot of two dressed hogs which he personally butchered while at home this winter.

Outside of that activity, he has just finished a book on Germany, in which, he says, he has written the unpublished truth.

"I started to figuring when I finished that book," he sighed, "how many foot pounds I had thumped out on the typewriter,

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Ohio had a fugitive slave law 11 years before the national fugitive slave law was passed.

rewriting it three times. I pounded out enough energy to raise 50 tons one foot."

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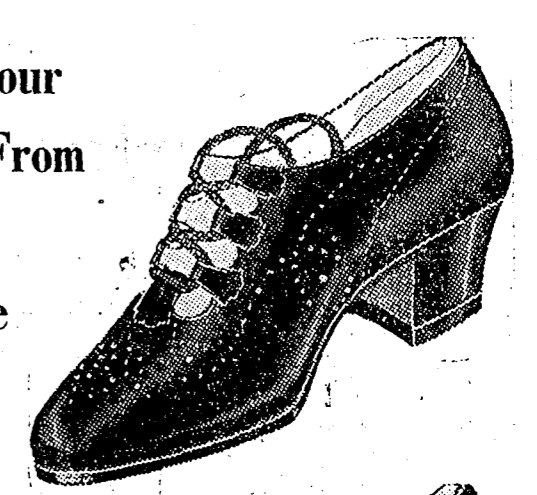
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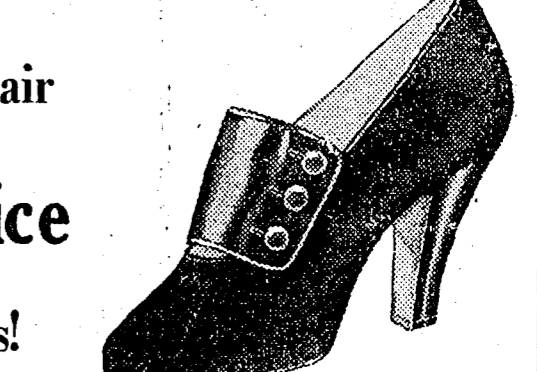
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CREIGHTONS

Idaho Vandals Have Sights Set For Oregon University's Ducks Here Friday Night

Vandals Split With Grizzlies At Missoula; Win In Overtime

The Montana Grizzly put up a stiff fight against Idaho's foraging Vandals last weekend. They bested the visiting Idaho five the first night, but in the end the Vandals conquered.

The first game went to the Grizzlies, 32 to 29. The half-time score was 18 to 14 for Idaho. It took one extra period for the Vandals to win the second night, but nailed the Grizzly pelt up with a 37 to 36 victory. Idaho led 22 to 16 at the half.

Bahman Victory Hero
The over-time game Saturday was a hair-raiser. The score was 33-all at the end of the regular playing period. Montana scored first on a field goal, but "Wild Bill" Kramer tied it up with his 10th and 11th points on a field goal a moment later.

With about a minute to go Bill Bohman, Vandal center, fouled his opponent. The git-toss was converted and the Grizzlies led, but Bohman turned from the goat into the hero of the game just before the final gun when he took Lyle Smith's pass cutting in and scored the winning field goal.

Kramer High
Kramer led the scoring for the Idaho team in both games. He made 12 points the first night, just one more than in the last game. Lyle Smith led the Montana team with 10 points the first night; Thompson led with 12 Saturday night.

Don Johnson was second high scorer for Idaho the first game with seven points, while Forwards Smith and Belko tied with the same total the last night. Idaho's Johnson and Holmquist of the losers were the first game "bad boys." Both fouled out. Tobin of Montana left the game by the same route Saturday.

Last Duck Battle To Be Broadcast Over K.H.Q.
Three Idaho basketball games this season will be broadcast, over Spokane Station KHQ with Announcer Harry Lantry doing the sportscasting.

The first game to take to the air will be Saturday night's Idaho-Oregon encounter with the game going over the ether at 8 o'clock. Broadcasting will be done from the radio booth installed in the Memorial gymnasium and carried to the transmitter in Spokane over leased telephone wires.

Other games to be broadcast will be announced later.

Campus Has Heaviest Snow In Quarter of Century

For almost a quarter of a century, the Idaho campus has not seen such an accumulation of snow. In January, 1913, there was approximately 38 inches of snow in the middle of the month, a total of 66 inches for the entire month. So far this year, 27 inches have fallen.

Go ahead and ski! The snow is ready to be moved. The wind does a fairly good job, but even with that congenial distributor, the fluffy stuff piles up. Skiers could help nature a great deal if their spills were taken in the right place. Nature is considerate of the feelings of sliders, too, for a thick coating of soft snow makes easier landings.

Skaters, too, are able to get their fresh air. Below freezing weather over the week-end has kept ice hard. When the snow is removed from the surface, ice is ready for the steel runners.

Weather reports suggest continued cold and snow, no immediate change in temperature.

Federal and state agricultural boards placed an inventory valuation of \$181,421,000 on 1936 Kansas farm crops, highest in history.

Freshmen Called For Football Next Month

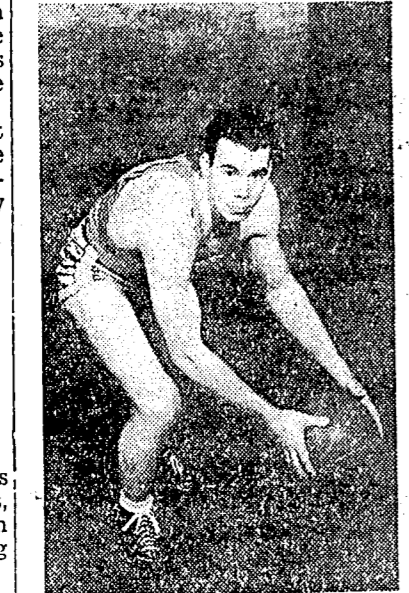
Spring football practice for members of the freshman squad will begin the second week of February, reports Coach Ted Bank.

One hundred and ten men now living in Lewis court, the old frame building which for several years has passed as Idaho's field house, will move into Lindley hall the first week of February. Coach Bank figures there will be several days following the exodus in which university carpenters will be kept busy tearing out the improvements they put in last summer.

Six Weeks Practice
Before the building can be used for athletics, the temporary floor, partitions, plumbing and additional wiring will have to be taken out.

As last year, Coach Bank plans to concentrate on his beginners for six weeks or so before calling out the varsity men. The last lap of spring practice will be held outdoors, ending about May 1.

Vandal Guard



STARTING HIS SECOND season against Oregon's Ducks will be Don Johnson, Friday and Saturday. Johnson, erst-while solo track team and javelin tosser par excellence, was in at center against the Webfoots last year, but under Coach Twogood's system the rugged son of Troy is a "center-jumping guard."

Intramural Sports

Intramural Basketball: Ridenbaugh, 30; TKE, 5. Fijis, 18; Sigma Nu 10. SAE, 29; Idaho Club, 22. U. club, 19; L.D.S., 17. Sigma Chi, 21; Phi Deltas, 15. Delta Chi, 20; Beta, 19.

The A.T.O.s won from the Kappa Sigs by forfeit. Vandalville also won by forfeit from the Chi Alpha Pi's.

Scheduled to be the first basketball game of the evening, the Sigma Nu-Fiji contest turned out to be first class football entertainment without the equipment, the Phi Gams finally ending on top of the 16-10 score. Trailing 9-2 at the half the Sigma Nus revived, scored 5 points while holding "University 600" scoreless, to trail 9-7 at the half. As the game neared a close they trailed 10-12, only to have the game snatched safely away from them by two rapid-fire baskets by Gerald

Webfoots Have Height Advantage; Wintermute Six Feet, Eight

Back from their loss and win at the University of Montana last Friday and Saturday, the Idaho Vandals started pointing their attack toward the Oregon Ducks this weekend.

The Oregon men split their series with Washington State college two weeks ago when the Cougars were making their Oregon invasion. They play at Pullman Tuesday and Wednesday, which will give Coach Forrest Twogood and his men an opportunity to see them in action.

With Oregon having the height advantage in the coming series, Twogood is working his men this week in speedy floor plays with the object of keeping the ball in Idaho's possession most of the time.

Rangy David Silver, Oregon forward, who has set the scoring pace in the conference thus far in the season, will have big Don Johnson to contend with during Idaho games. Johnson's main assignment will be to hold Silver scoreless if possible.

Oregon's lanky six-foot eight-inch center, Urgel Wintermute, who is rated as one of the best pivot men in the league, will be bothered during the Idaho series by Roland Winter. Winter has shown his ability in shadowing his men in both the Montana and Washington games and will have his big hands full in scampering about the court after Wintermute.

All of the Idaho men came through the Montana series in good condition. The players who were bothered by aggravated injuries during the Washington series all played a large portion of the time. They seemed well over the injuries.

"Chop" Ridgeway. Besides being the game away "Chop" led scorers with 6 points. 14 personal fouls were called on the Sigma Nus as to 3 against the Fijis in this rough and tumble football mad-house scramble.

SAEs carried off their second straight game, defeating the Idaho club 29-22. Leading 16-10, the SAEs were closely but never seriously threatened, and flashed through their second straight win. Robertson, Idaho club center, led the scoring parade however, garnering 5 baskets and 2 free throws for 12 counters.

The feature rough and ready game on the 8:00 hour finally netted the U. club a close 19-17 victory over a hard-fighting L.D.S. quintet. Near the close of the game, after L.D.S. had narrowed a 14-7 deficit at the half, referee Lyle Smith ejected Jule Peacock, U. club, and Snow, L.D.S. for unnecessary roughness—specifically slugging and kicking. From that point the U. club managed to stay on top and stagger into victory on a 2 point margin.

Only reports of the scores available on last 6 games.

On February 1 a meeting of the intramural board will determine whether a second league will be organized for second semester competition. Present intramural managers will meet with representatives of such organizations as the lawyers, miners, civil engineers, business men, ag. boys, and education students.

"There are many men who are not having the opportunity to compete in intramural athletics," says Director Percy Clapp.

It is for these men that the projected "B" league will be organized. Some group houses have enough men for two teams, the less gifted members being left out in the cold. In addition there are many living in private residences who do not belong to a group house, but do belong to some campus club.

Table Tennis Next. The "B" league will be composed of these clubs, and the second team from such groups as choose to enter both leagues. In this way more men will be given a chance to take place in the intramural program.

The board will also make arrangements for table tennis which follows basketball on the schedule.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT



There's no doubt about it, the University of Oregon Webfoots do go to "extremes." The two gangly-shanks on the left and right, at whom Coach Howard Hobson is looking with awe, are Ray Jewel, 6 feet 7, and Urgel Wintermute, 6 feet 8 inches. By way of an unnecessary footnote, it might be added that they're the tallest men on the team. The two little dinkies in the center are Bobby Anet and Bill Courtney, each 5 feet, 8 inches short. The Ducks play here Friday and Saturday.

Idaho and W.S.C. Frosh Split Two-Game Series; Win at Home

With an almost exact reversal of scores, the Idaho freshmen basketball team and the W.S.C. yearlings each scored a win in the first two games of their six-game series.

The Vandal frosh won the first game Friday night on the home court by a score of 35 to 19 and in Pullman Saturday night lost to the Cougar babes 38 to 19.

Friday night Idaho had possession of the ball most of the time taking it off the backboard consistently. The tables were reversed Saturday night with W.S.C. doing the same thing.

Diminutive Mike Sullivan, forward, sparked the Idaho freshmen to a win Friday night with a fast and deceptive type of play. Roy Ramey, the other forward, was outstanding in getting the ball off the backboard.

Barrett High Scorer

The Vandal yearlings had scored 10 points before the Cougars made a basket in the home game and were leading 16 to 6 at the half. Early in the second half the W.S.C. team brought the score up to 20 to 15, but were halted in their threatened rally and the score mounted in Idaho's favor.

Brendon Barrett, Idaho center, exhibited skillful ball handling and an effective hook-shot under the basket with which he scored 11 points for high-point honors. Guards Bill English and Bob Dvorak showed up as good ball handlers and both sank nice long shots.

Chase Howard, was outstanding for the W.S.C. freshmen. Starting lineup: (same both nights)

Idaho	F	Chase
Sullivan	F	Thorington
Ramey	C	Jennings
Barrett	C	Bowers
Dvorak	G	Bowers
English	G	Gunderson

Substitutes for Idaho: (Friday) Sleh, Magnity, Jarvis, and Frie. (Saturday) Sleh, Magnity, Jarvis, Frie, and Woods.

HOT MEALS
For
WINTER DAYS
AT
THE NEST

Fencers Lose Seven in Meet

Idaho fencers, opening their season against W.S.C., lost seven out of ten matches at Pullman last Saturday.

The team, composed mostly of beginners, made a good showing, but was unable in most cases to match steels with the Washington State squad. Bill Gigray and Charles Poulton, two of Idaho's outstanding men were unable to compete.

Art Peterson, coach and member of the squad, won two matches against Loring and Haydon of Washington State. Bob Frazier, an outstanding freshman fencer, was the only other Idaho winner.

Prospects Good
The team making the trip included Peterson, Frazier, Jay, Kent Wilson, Moore, Powers, and Elemen. Wills and Anderson of Washington State refereed the matches.

Although the scores appear discouraging, Coach Peterson is convinced that Idaho has the material for an excellent fencing team. The Pullman meet was only a practice engagement, and does not count in conference ranking. Peterson is confident that the experience gained in the matches will help the team greatly in later meets.

One hundred and fifty new schools, hundreds of dwelling houses, and more than a million square yards of asphalted pavements were built in Moscow in 1935.

The students' recital will be the first one given since the Christmas holidays. Everyone is invited to attend.

Students to Present Wednesday Recitals Starting This Week

The students' Wednesday music recital will be presented January 20, in the university auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

First on the program will be "Autumn Leaves", and "Aveau", Schumann, played by Maxine Rice. Following this: "Claccona" (T. Vitall), violin solo by Grace Boran, "Soaring" (Schumann), by Nina Kinghorn. Last, a trio will present Opus I No. 1, Allegro, (Beethoven). The trio consists of Violinist Dick Gardner, Cellist Dick Swingler, and Pianist Delsa Crowley.

Phillip Neff Lectures To Senior Foresters About Logging

Phillip Neff of Missoula, logging engineer of region one of the U. S. forest service, lectured to Dean D. S. Jeffrey's senior logging class Monday afternoon.

Neff is in charge of all lumber sales in his region. He talked on stumpage appraisal, which is estimating the selling value of standing timber, outlining mathematical an example of the process.

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Upper-Class Honorary Initiates Eight Women

Cardinal Key, national women's honorary, initiated eight upper-class women Sunday morning at the Phi Phi house. After the initiation both members and initiates held a breakfast at the Blue Bucket.

Those initiated were Ada Marcia Roebel, Marie Haasch, Gladys Smith, Mary Short, Louise Paulson, Helen Parmley, Agda Waldon, and Jean Dunkle. Dr. Evelyn Miller, who was to be initiated as an honorary member, and Margaret Thornton were unable to attend. A special initiation will be held for them soon.

Members of the organization, besides the initiates are Jane Baker, Dorothy Brown, Katherine Bjornstad, Elizabeth Coats, Delisa Crowley, Julie Davis, Ruth Evans, Esther Fenner, Gertrude Gehrke, Ruth Haller, Erma Lewis, Doris McDermott, Fay Pettijohn, Dorothy Rosevear, Marie Schneider, and Edith Slatter.

Formal Dance Given By Gamma Phi

The members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained with a formal dinner dance last Saturday night. Music was furnished by Howard Chapman's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Packer, and Mrs. Katherine Tate were the patrons and patronesses.

Although there was no definite theme, the decorations were carried out in red and white. Streamers of different shades of red paper hung on the walls provided a striking background for the white candles and flowers of the table decoration.

Lost: One brown galosh at Saturday Bucket dance. Owner would like to trade black one picked up by mistake. Call 2118.

Along Fraternity Row

Tri Delt Guests

Allee Conway, Eleanor Redfield, Helen Russell, Lois Longetelg, and Margaret Marcus were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta.

New Pledges

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Bill Elgee, Lewis-ton.

For the Weekend

Helen Jean Dillard, Spokane, and Louise Frank, Boise, were weekend guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Guests at Theta House

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Ginger Galloway, Jeanette MacGregor, and Margaret Swayne.

Alpha Chis Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. William Cone will be dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega tonight.

Give Smoker

Chi Alpha Phi pledges entertained the members of the fraternity at a smoker Saturday night.

Sunday Guests

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Virtue, Dean and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Helen Creston, and Arabelle Parmon.

Phi Delt's Formal Turns Oriental

The Phi Delta Thetas turned Oriental for their winter formal dance which was given Saturday night. Panels, extending from ceiling to floor bore the fraternity symbols in Chinese script.

Coeds Wish To Wear Ski Suits To School

Weather stories, how much snow has fallen, the lowest temperature, the number of earmuffs sold—these are all featured in our conversation and newspapers today. Nobody questions the amount of snow which has fallen. Nobody calls the weather man a liar. We all grab up earmuffs, as fast as a new shipment arrives.

Nobody wears a formal in swimming. Smirks and sneers greet the sport who wears a top hat to play tennis, and the nudist who would don a pair of trousers would be a social outcast.

Reasoning, thus, appropriateness and necessity determine what should be worn. No one quarrels with the fact that winter has come, tra la. Then what could be more reasonable than that ski suits should be worn now?

Sidewalks Under Ice

Sidewalks are somewhere under the packed ice. Snow drifts have no regard for students who must get to their eight o'clocks. Silk hose do not withstand the cutting bite of blowing snow.

We have become sensible about accepting many things which were once not mentioned in polite society, or if they were, it was behind a raised hand or spread fan. Let's get contemporary, and wear ski suits!

Betas Entertain At Dinner Dance

An elaborate formal dinner-dance, high-lighted with favors and corsages, was given at the Beta Theta Pi chapter house Saturday night by the upperclassmen of the fraternity. Favors were white leather purses marked with a Beta crest.

A four-course dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing was enjoyed between courses of the meal and afterwards.

Bert Wood's orchestra supplied music.

Patrons and partonesses were: Dr. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Fred Critchfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain.

WOMEN'S NOTICE
Personal Hygiene quiz will be given Friday, Jan. 22, at four o'clock. Classes which usually meet Wednesday will take the quiz in Science 110, Friday section in U.C.B. 101.

Matinee Dances Begin February 1; Open To Everyone

Matinee dances will be held every Tuesday afternoon at the Bucket, beginning February 2, the first Tuesday of the new semester.

The dance classes that have been held this semester will be discontinued. The matinee dances, that will take the place of the classes, are open to everybody. Dates are allowed, even encouraged. Dean Evelyn Miller will arrange dates if she is asked to before Monday noon.

There have been from 100 to 120 boys attending the dancing classes, and Dean Miller expresses the hope that these boys will continue to come.

Admission to the matinee dances is ten cents a couple, twenty cents for stags.

Recreation Eve Is Dean's Plan

Recreation night for men and women one night a week will start with the new semester. The women's gym will be opened for volleyball, badminton, deck tennis, ping pong, and various other games. Men may or may not bring dates, as they please.

Special permission will be granted on recreation night to freshman women. The gym will be open from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, and the permission will be 9 o'clock.

Invitations will be sent to resident houses for certain nights.

"One or two women's houses and one or two men's houses will be invited each evening, because there isn't room for the whole university. We hope everyone will accept the invitation and come," Dean Miller said.

Alpha Chi "Sleeping Beaut" Pulls Fade-out On Sisters

History, a philosopher said, repeats itself. But pretty Alfreda Bardsley, Alpha Chi frosh from Boise, who made history last night, won't be the one to repeat it. Not if she can help it.

Monday morning Alfreda awoke and found she had been drafted in the fearful ranks of la grippe. She detested colds. The only thing about it, she reflected, it was considerable of next Saturday night's date. At least she would have a chance to cure it before next weekend. Perhaps she should start taking care of it today. "A sniff in time saves nine" you know.

Ah! The Solution

She supposed she should go to the infirmary. But next week was final exam time. She needed to study, house grades and all, she just couldn't waste all that time. It might even take weeks, and she had a dread of that shabby old yellow building. Besides, it was not much of a cold anyway. Just a baby one. She would cure it herself. Surely one of the girls had something which would do the work, without being too awful to take. Now she remembered. Sleeping pills! One of the sisters had some. Now that was something! She'd sleep it off. No one would care if she did that, and if she didn't feel like eating that was her own concern.

The Plot Thickens

With 6 p.m. came dinner, but no Alfreda. "She was upstairs just a minute ago, I suppose she didn't feel like eating. Yes, she has a slight cold and said some-

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It can't be! Yes! She's alive! Call the doctor! Give her air! Help me here, you, we'll take her down stairs."

The Denouncement
Frantically they carried the body down the narrow-gauge stairway. Soft blankets covered her as she lay on the sofa, breathing gently, as a small child. Finally, after hours and hours, it seemed to the desperate watchers, the doctor arrived. He examined her carefully, looked up, and asked about sleeping powders. Yes, a "sister" had some, but three of them were gone!

"Give her eighteen hours," said the doctor. "She'll wake up then."

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