

★ ★ ★ on other campuses ★ ★ ★

DUKE
Duke enters period heavy construction

As active construction got underway on the \$500,000 addition to Duke hospital and workmen completed the great tower of the \$750,000 graduate dormitory the West campus began to appear again as it had in the early thirties before the completion of the chapel.

All through traffic has been blocked off from the road running in front of the hospital to permit work to go on without interference. A huge steel crane is unloading girders and stone from flatcars on the railroad spur there into trucks, while tractors and a power shovel scoop out earth for a basement for the new structure, which will accommodate about 120 students.

Meanwhile the fence in front of the new graduate dormitory was torn down Monday morning to reveal an almost completed facade and an interior full of men busy putting the finishing touches on the building which will house 570 students when opened in the fall.

Both structures are in the prevailing Tudor Gothic architecture of the campus and will blend in so well that it is doubtful that the new and the old structures can be distinguished.

The buildings now being constructed were all designed by Horace Trumbauer, university architect who completed the plans before his death last year.

—Chronicle.

WASHINGTON
Junior prom committee bans corsages at ball

Corsages will be banned from the civic auditorium Friday night when students gather for the 1939 Junior Prom according to an announcement issued last night by Fred McFarland, chairman of the formal dance.

"After polling all of the fraternities on Greek row," McFarland said, "the committee decided that it would be best to make a no-corsage rule for the prom. Most of the men were all for the idea and there were some who said that they would go because they didn't have to buy flowers in addition to the ticket."

—U. of Wash. Daily.

INDIANA
Ganz talks to Y groups about representation

Harry Ganz, state senator from Alliance, will tell "How a Legislator Represents his Constituents" at a meeting of the combined civic affairs staffs of the Y. W. and the Y. M. today at 3 o'clock in Ellen Smith. Discussion will follow the speech. All those interested are invited to attend.

Students favor elimination of smoking in uni. buildings

Responding to the new University campaign to eliminate smoking in campus buildings, students Wednesday unanimously agreed that they favor the plan and will support it. According to University officials, the campaign's outcome will be decided by the students, and the result of the drive will determine the University's future action on the matter.

Although all students interviewed favored the plan, a few suggested that certain rooms in the newer buildings be set aside for smoking purposes. They all realized the necessity for such a drive, but some could see little reason for prohibiting smoking in the halls of the newer structures.

"Because of the nature of many buildings and the crowded conditions between classes," said Walter Rinehart, '39, president of South hall, "I can see that smoking would be dangerous. I think it is not too much to ask the students to refrain from smoking until they go outside."

In the opinion of James Fischer, '42, the campaign is a good idea. "It seems," he said, "that smoking could be confined to the out-of-

KANSAS
It's CALLED 'health week' at Nebraska

Right now Mount Oread's Greek neophytes are in the throes of an ordeal known as Hell Week. They walk about the campus weak from lack of sleep and go to classes unprepared in assignments. Many people try to laugh the whole thing off and say something about Hell Week being a necessity. But is it?

Before reaching any sort of conclusion, it is best to view the matter from the angle of the average sophomore fraternity man. He says pledges need Hell Week for two reasons: it takes the cockiness out of pledges and it prepares them for the privilege of active membership. On these two reasons the actives base their

right to make the freshman of their organization stay up all night, take baths in ice cold tubs, wear burlap underwear and answer telephones with assinine rhymes.

Even a sophomore hardly dry behind the ears could be forgiven for doing these childish stunts if he could accomplish his purpose. If all this hazing made the freshman a better man, if it made him love his fraternity a bit more, or if he developed into a better student, there would be no question as to the place of Hell Week. But such is seldom the result.

If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without Hell Week,

the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternities' promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men; others only succeed in producing over grown high school boys.

In its present form, Hell Week is a serious detriment to fraternal life. Fraternities themselves must decide what is to be done about it. The majority of the big fraternities have outlawed the practice nationally, but the effect on local chapters seems to have been nil.

When are Kansas fraternities going to grow up?

—Daily Kansan.

CINCINNATI
Cincinnatians contribute \$938 to loan fund to aid needy women students

Thru additions to the Cincinnati Women's Scholarship and Loan Fund reported Monday, Feb. 13, to the University of Cincinnati Board of Directors, numbers of needy young women students will be given financial aid.

Thirty-two Cincinnatians, contributing from \$1 to \$100 each, have raised a total of \$938 to be added to the fund, Dr. Raymond Walters, President of the University, told the board.

—News Record.

SOUTH DAKOTA
State legislators okay bonds for dorms, Union

Unanimous passage of a legislative bill authorizing the board of regents to issue bonds for two dormitories and a Union building was accomplished last week, and bids for the dormitories will be opened here February 25.

The unanimous action of the house of representatives and the senate gave further assurance that the half-million dollar building campaign will soon be a reality. The bill has the sanction of Governor Harlan J. Bushfield and his approval is expected soon.

Other buildings provided for include a combined dormitory and Union building project at Northern State Teachers college, a dormitory at Southern normal and an addition to the library at the University of South Dakota. The buildings at these institutions are also PWA self-liquidating projects.

—Industrial Collegian.

Iowa artist to open series of Sunday lectures

Lester D. Longman, head of the department of graphic and plastic arts at the University of Iowa, will open a series of Sunday gallery lectures of the Nebraska Art association March 12, in Morrill hall auditorium.

STANFORD
Coeds protest Dutch haircuts with pigtails

It's not quite the new passive Daisy Mae technique that protesting Stanford co-eds from Roble hall are using, but at least it has attracted attention. Tuesday, all those girls blossomed forth in the full splendor of hair ribbons and pigtails in their annual rebellion against their unsuspecting brethren at Encina hall, men's dormitory.

It apparently all came about because the women were irked at the current fad for "dutch" haircuts now rampant on that campus. Astounded frosh men stood with jaws agape as familiar face after familiar face passed by, pigtails flying.

At last reports, Encina was planning revenge with everything from sideburns and beards to short pants and garters contemplated.

—Stanford Daily.

PURDUE
Fraternities looted of jewelry, watches, cash

Three fraternities were robbed night before last, by a burglar who would take nothing but cash. All of the victimized houses, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa, and Kappa Delta Rho, reported that jewelry and watches lying about in plain sight had been untouched.

Phi Kappa suffered the greatest loss, estimated at about \$50. Alpha Gamma Rho lost about \$40, and Kappa Delta Rho only \$7.50. Police as yet have been unable to locate any trace of the thief.

—Exponent.

NORTHWESTERN
Colonial Club orchestra plays for D G night club

The eleventh annual Delta Gamma night club was held in the Bal Tabarin room of the Hotel Sherman on Saturday evening, March 4.

Music for the dance was provided by the Colonial Club orchestra, and entertainment by members of the sorority. Jeanne Stocks and Bill Foster, a tap dance team, and Sis Clark, a singer, were added to the original program according to Eugenia Hawkins, entertainment chairman.

—Daily Northwestern.

Villard—

(Continued from Page 1)

tically will be listed in the honors convocation bulletin. Seniors rank in the upper three per cent or whose names have appeared on the honors lists for the last four years will be recognized for superior scholarship.

Campus organizations having one-third of their membership on the honor list will be recognized, and individuals receiving special awards and prizes during the last year will receive special tribute. Last year, 609 students were officially recognized by the university for scholastic achievement.

—Daily Student.

OKLAHOMA A. & M.
Flue epidemic at Sooner college wanes but sniffles continue to fill infirmary

The influenza epidemic at Oklahoma A. and M. college appeared to be on the wane Wednesday afternoon, Dr. W. C. Thompson, infirmary physician, reported, but the campus is not yet out of danger.

With weather moderating Wednesday, chances for the disease's spread were lessened. Curtailment of social activities remained a possibility, but it was not believed that that step would be necessary. Facilities of the infirmary still are taxed to near capacity.

—Daily O'Collegian.

NORTH CAROLINA
Beautiful coeds advertise for men—Any luck, gals?

The following ads, the first from the Yale News, show the alarming results when co-eds get publicity minded:

Three scorching, seductive, Smith girls with their own tickets want dates after the Harvard game with reasonably clean-shaven Yale men. (Sorry, no freshmen or boys in short pants.)

And the second from the Indiana Daily Student:

"I am blonde, blue-eyed and beautiful and in the mood to accept bids to the Tri-Kappa Charity ball. Escorts must be tall, dark, and handsome. Reach me at the commons any afternoon this week. I will be wearing a gardenia. Orchids are really my favorite flowers." The line forms to the right.

—Daily Tar Heel.

SO. CALIFORNIA
Trojan youths take trip to Europe minus lucre

With "see how little you can spend" as their theme, two Trojan students, Carl and Charles Krugmeier, leave tonight for a six-month comprehensive tour of central Europe.

Planning to spend only \$500 for the entire trip, they will reduce transportation costs by purchasing bicycles on their arrival in Holland.

Leaving tonight for New York by bus, they will board a Holland-American steamer for Rotterdam.

With a self-imposed maximum allowance of \$1.25 per day the four students will confine themselves entirely to youth hostels for food and lodging.

One hundred dollars worth of camera equipment, two foreign dictionaries, and a change of clothes will comprise the only luggage to accompany the cycling travelers.

—Daily Trojan.

OREGON — — —
Congressmen back Greek fight on SS

Managers of campus Greek-letter organizations yesterday got a lift from higher up in their social security amendment fight when Ivan Clark, secretary of the managers' council received favorable answers from three Oregon congressmen.

The replies indicated the congressmen would support the house managers in their move to have the national social security act amended to exempt college Greek-letter organizations.

Three Reply.
Congressmen replying to letters sent out last week were Senators Charles McNary and Rufus Holman and Representative Homer Angell.

Senator McNary said he would support the amendment, Clark said, while Holman said he approved of it and would give it his "careful consideration." Holman indicated he thought the amendment a good idea, Clark said. Representative Angell stated he would keep the proposal in mind.

The claim is now being considered by the senate ways and means committee, Clark reported last night. The ways and means committee will determine the validity of the managers' contentions before passing the bill on to the senate for official action.

—Oregon Emerald.

NORTHWESTERN
Smoking at Prom objected to by ladies—Dec., 1912

The odor of smoke at the prom was objectionable to many of the young ladies present.

In last Friday's issue of the Daily Northwestern an article appeared expressing the attitude of the social board toward smoking at the prom. Notwithstanding, several young men were smoking in the lounge room between dances.

There is an unwritten rule at Northwestern that there shall be no smoking on the campus. Why should this not hold good at the prom? Furthermore, was it the gentlemanly thing for these men to do? "On with the smoking, let gentlemen be unrefined," is a poor maxim, and is certainly not in accord with the otherwise high standard of Northwestern. Public sentiment should demand that smoking should be stopped at parties and dances, as well as at prom; and it is to be hoped that these gentlemen will conduct themselves as such in action as well as in name in the future.

No, this isn't a gag, but this slight fact might bear mentioning: the above was written on the editorial page of the December 17 Daily Northwestern, 1912.

To bring the facts up to a modern date we find over 50 percent of the cigarette butts of N. U. fraternity and sorority people have lipstick on them! Imagine! for every fraternity man who added to the blue air in the gym at the post prom last Saturday, 1.74 percent of a sorority gal was out-going him. All of which goes to show, "Where there's smoke there's fire. . ."

—Daily Northwestern.

Courses in public speaking, debating and parliamentary law have been made obligatory in Kentucky.

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