

ARTISTS' NEGLECTED, REPORTS GRUMMANN

Deplores Slow Growth of Fine Arts Schools in KFAB Talk.

AMERICA LEADS IN TASK

While development in college and university training has taken place, the representatives of the fine arts have stood aloof on the theory that artists must continue to grow up like Topsy.

Colleges and universities have been very suspicious of the fine arts. The University of Berlin did open its doors to art history and criticism and the theory.

Art Schools Desirable. "It would seem logical that if the leaders of tomorrow are to be trained in our colleges and universities, the artists that are to provide the inspiration for these

Treed Cat's Release Brings Back Faith of Students in Frat Men

Shortly before 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, two members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were seen weaving out of the fraternity house driveway. With deft manipulation the driver succeeded in chugging his coglegately open flapper up on the sidewalk to the north of the Phi Sig house.

Leaders should at least have an equal chance, and should not be forced to grow up by accident.

"No one desires artists that are begoggled, artists that are hedged in by the pedantry of learning, artists that are so hopelessly bound by traditions of the past that they have nothing to say in their own name.

"We of the universities are painfully aware of the fact that we are still harboring pedants in our chairs of literature," admitted Prof. Grumann, "but we are not ready to abandon our college in that branch and we are firmly of the opinion the literature of the coming generation will profit by this activity.

"Our art departments will certainly harbor some traditionalists, but the youth of our universities, protected by an elective system, will never allow this evil to become serious.

Leadership Ahead. "The time has come when Europe and America are again looking forward to enlightened leadership and expert service.

"When fine arts are incorporated in our schools, the art student will really have a chance to show what the possibilities of art are in America.

Professor Grumann will speak again next Tuesday over radio station KFAB on "Art Galleries of Europe," at 2:30 p. m.

"CHOPPY" RHODES ELECTED MENTOR FOR WYOMING U.

man mentor. His football teams have furnished the varsity with high class material year after year. In addition, he has assisted in varsity preparation at various times.

Tribute was paid to Rhodes by all of his associates here today. The consensus was that his all around knowledge of athletics would carry him far in the coaching profession.

He will take up his new duties July 1, in order to conduct a coaching school. His real work will begin in the fall when his first football team will take the field.

CANDIDATES TO MORTAR BOARD ELECTED TODAY

school, and a record clear of all incompletes, failures or conditions. The second basis for selection of members of Mortar Board is service in college activities of all sorts.

The third basis of consideration is leadership. Service is important, but service which is mere drudgery is not important, and no girl should receive the honor of Mortar Board membership who has not also contributed something to the college activities in the way of original enterprise and leadership.

These three bases of consideration are general for all chapters of Mortar Board, and senior women who cast votes at the polls tomorrow are urged to choose girls who have really qualified for distinction in scholarship, service, and leadership.

DR. DEMING PREDICTS PLASTIC FURNITURE

Chemistry Professor Makes Forecast in Lecture Tuesday Night.

HAD A YEAR'S LEAVE

Furniture molded from plastics, the same material now used for making buttons, cigarette holders, ash trays, and ink stands, is an entire possibility which may not be too far in the future.

Dr. Deming has just returned from a year's leave of absence which he spent with Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. His lecture Tuesday evening dealt with the sources, the manufacture and application to everyday life of certain plastic materials made from molding products.

Plastics Replace. "Until very recently many of the conveniences of life were laboriously fashioned from wood, bone, horn or stone by a process of sawing, whittling, chiseling or turning on a lathe.

Plastic materials are those which may be shaped by pressure, the speaker reiterated. Telephone receivers, mouthpieces, paper knives and other conveniences which fifty years ago were made by costlier processes are now made from synthetic plastics, shaped by pressure.

Shellac Important. "The most important plastic resin is shellac which is secreted by the lac insect on the twigs of certain trees in Siam and neighboring parts of the Far East.

Until as late as 1922 automobiles were finished with varnish and enamels containing linseed oil and other oils that dried by a slow process. The time required to finish an automobile body by that process might be as long as three weeks.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the women in industry group will meet for a round table discussion. The executive council of the league had a dinner party and meeting on Tuesday evening in Ellen Smith hall.

MISSIONARIES NEEDED, KAMAKABRI RAO SAYS

Acceptance of Principles of Christianity by Ghandi Is Good. "Christianity is doing and will do a lot for the people of India, but only through the right kind of missionaries," stated M. Kamakabri Rao, Hindu engineering student from the University of Kansas at Vespers Tuesday evening.

Christianity has already given to many people of India a definite, concrete outlook on what they thought intangible things, according to Rao. Ghandi, the greatest political leader India ever produced, bases many of his ideas on the service of the mount. When the Indians realize that Ghandi, whom they adore, believes in the Bible, they will think there is something in it, he stated.

Missionaries are needed, but good ones who will teach the right way of living and thinking. There were already too many of the wrong type, Mr. Rao says. "We hope you send more of the right type."

In briefly outlining the history of India M. Rao pointed out that the Indians were of Aryan stock. India consists of a number of native states ruled by princes or rajahs. The Indians are a dark-skinned race due to climatic conditions although there are many blonde Indians.

FOREIGNERS FLOCK TO U. S. UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

More than 10,000 students from 101 countries and dependencies are studying in American institutions of higher learning according to the latest census for 1928-29. If students from abroad in the preparatory and high schools are included, the total number would exceed 13,000.

The following figures serve to indicate the trend of student migrations: Canada 1,173; China 1,109; Japan 814; Philippines 804; Russia 594; England 569; Germany 360; Mexico 271; Porto Rico 250; India 208; Italy 203; Korea 131; France 122; Greece 120; Poland 117; Cuba 111; Switzerland 101.

Dean Hicks Gives Address on Lincoln

Dean J. D. Hicks of the arts and sciences college addressed a Parent Teachers association meeting at the Hartley school, Monday afternoon. The address was on Abraham Lincoln.

ity is afflicted by at least one epidemic a year, according to the head nurse of the Students' Guild hospital. Measles, flu, and other diseases spread through the college at various times.

STUDENTS TO ENFORCE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Men's Council at California School Will Handle All Traffic Violators.

Student traffic violators at the University of California, in Los Angeles, will in the future appear before the men's council at a special court which will be held every Monday afternoon.

The Trojan Knights' traffic committee will handle all the details of the arrests and will subpoena the consistent offenders to appear before the court.

Enforcement of the traffic ordinances was taken from the hands of the university administration by this act and it now lies fully in the hands of the students through the men's council.

HILL WILL DISCUSS WORLD COURT WORK

Industry Group of Women Voters' League Will Meet Thursday.

Prof. Norman Hill will explain the organization of the world court at a meeting of the University League of Women Voters at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

Following his talk he will conduct a round table discussion on the world court. The meeting is sponsored by the international relations group of the league under the direction of Ethel Sievers.

APPOINT COMMITTEE

A nominating committee of officers for the coming year was appointed. Leone Ketterer is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Betty Sain and Virginia Guthrie.

Plans were made for the remainder of meetings this year. On March 8 the council will be the guest of the state league at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln hotel. A speaker of national reputation will be the feature of the meeting.

EVEN THE BIRDIES SAY



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Magee's CAMPUS SHOP advertisement.

MUMPS MOST POPULAR. STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Palo Alto, Calif.—Mumps is the most popular prevalent disease at Stanford university. The univers-

PROFESSOR HEDRICK WILL GIVE LECTURES

Mathematics Authority Is Procured for Summer Session Course.

SERVES ON COMMITTEE

Dr. Earle Raymond Hedrick, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department in the University of California at Los Angeles, will give a series of lectures to general and special audiences on selected topics in the secondary and junior college fields of mathematics during the coming summer session.

Professor Hedrick will present viewpoints based on a broad experience as scientist, scholar and educator, gained during many years in this country and in the principal countries of Europe. He is a mathematician of note, recognized for many published researches.

He has been for many years editor in chief of the bulletin of the American Mathematical Society, and is now president of that organization, the largest mathematical society in the world. He is a past president of the Mathematical association of America.

Author of textbooks in mathematics, from the secondary to the most advanced fields, he is also editor of the Macmillan series of mathematical texts. During 1919 he served as director of the Division of Mathematics, Army Education corps, A. E. F. in France.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL CHOOSES THREE NEW HEADS

(Continued from Page 1.) 6. At this time he will be host to all organization presidents, all class presidents, and other students in leading campus activities.

Other business transacted at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Interfraternity council included reports from the rush card committee and from the treasurer regarding the income and outlay for the Interfraternity hall.

The rush card committee reported that the contract for printing the cards had been let to George Brothers and that each fraternity must report to that establishment the number of cards desired as soon as possible. The cards are to be of one style, but

the organizations are free to order as many as they choose. Proofs of the cards will be obtainable prior to the final printing; it was stated.

That \$218.84 was realized from the Interfraternity hall constituted the report of those in charge of the dance. An itemized statement of all expenses was also presented to the council, although all bills have not been received as yet.

Decorations, \$200; lighting effect, \$50; ballroom, \$50; labor and material, \$30. Three hundred and one tickets were sold at \$2.50 apiece. Just how much will go to the Kosmet Klub, which organization has been promised the dance, is not known, but the present secretary-treasurer of the council has estimated that approximately \$200 will be obtained.

Council's New Quarters. Announcement is also made at this time of the new headquarters for the Interfraternity council. Since the departure of the Avigwan several months past, the offi-

cers of the council have been dickering for the domain of the former magazine but not until this week were they able to reach a definite agreement with university officials.

Have the officers of the Interfraternity council will hold their conferences and other meetings in room 4B, University hall. The entire council, however, will convene, as formerly, in the auditorium of Morrill hall.

GRIFFEN ATTENDS CON-CLAVE

Gerald E. Griffen, editor of the Alumnus left Monday for a ten day trip to Baltimore to attend a newspaper conference.

Typewriter For Rent

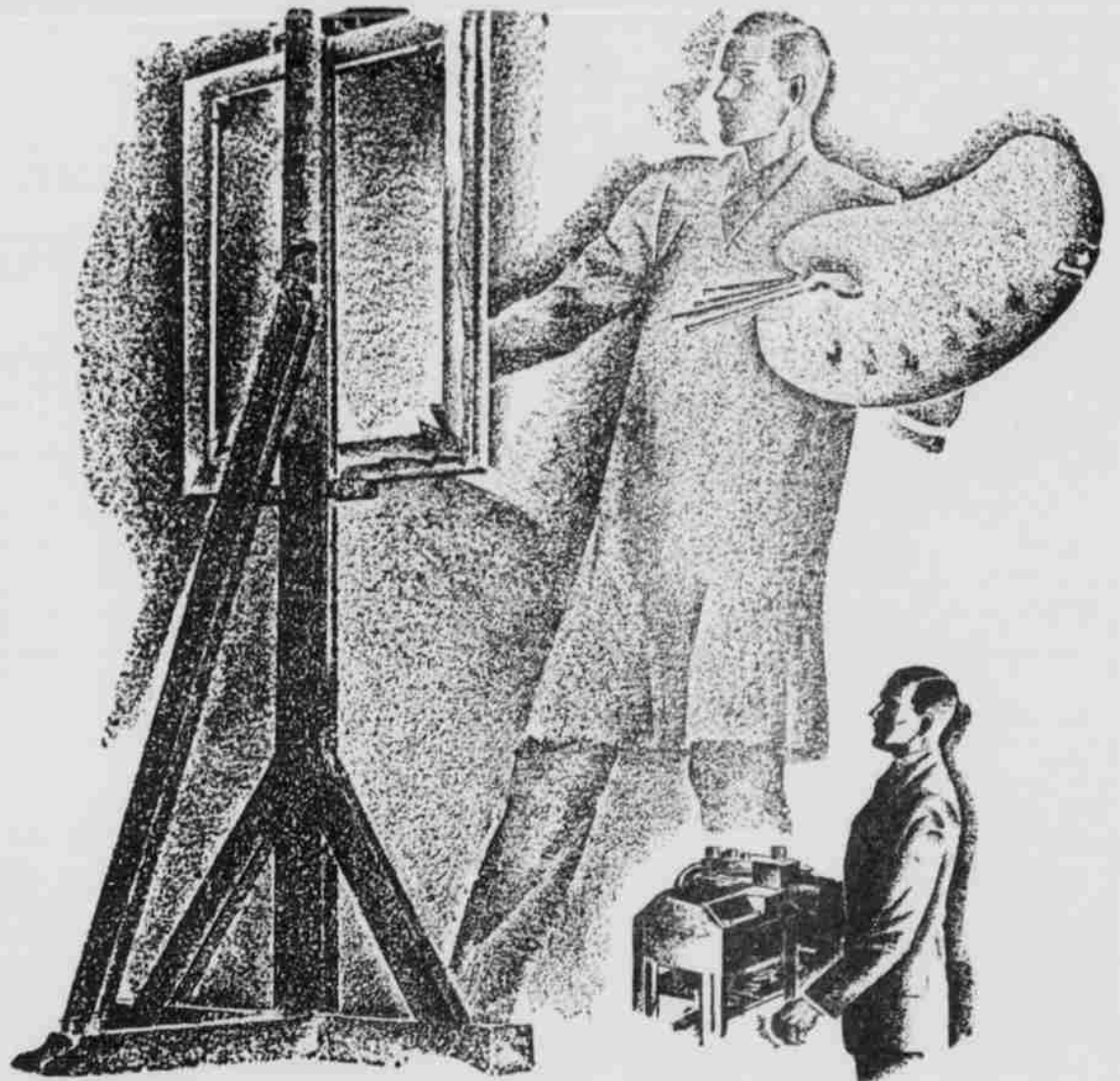
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Spring Chapeaux in the most favored of new modes!



FELTS, STRAWS, AND COMBINATIONS OF THE TWO, in dressy afternoon versions, little evening "affairs", sports wear and campus-street modes. Brims that dip at the sides, cloche brims, bandeaux brims, and brims with an off-the-face movement. Smart, shallow crowns, well-molded. Come in black, the dusty pastels, tweed effects, and new, vibrant tones. Priced— \$5

Miller & Paine



It takes more than a degree to make an engineer

It's pretty hard to keep your mind on a study of fatigue-of-cable-sheath-alloys, when you are thinking of the joys of artistic creation. And why try? There is work aplenty in this world for engineers and artists, for doctors, lawyers, builders, salesmen. The difficulty is that the individual doesn't always connect up with his work.



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

THE PERSONALITY GIRL AND SENSATION OF "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" WINNIE LIGHTNER SHE COULDN'T SAY NO with CHESTER MORRIS STAR OF "ALIBI" LINCOLN NOW

The Joy Boy of the Talkies JACK OAKIE IN "Hit the Deck" The Wonder Picture of 1930 Girls-Laughs-Songs Chorus of 100 Singing "Hallelujah" ORPHEUM NOW

STUART Bigger than "Broken Blossoms," Stronger than "Tolable David," Tenser than "Weary River." Richard Barthelmess "SON OF THE GODS" Four O'Connors "Comedy As You Like It." SENNA and DEAN "Charlie's Night Out." Stuart Symphony Orchestra

Rialto THIS WEEK ALL SOUND ALL MUSIC ALL DIALOG William Boyd in "Officer O'Brien" Ralf Harolde appearing in his first major role in Talking Pictures

Colonial Warner Bros. Present Monte Blue and Lupe Velas in TIGER ROSE Sound Comedy and News