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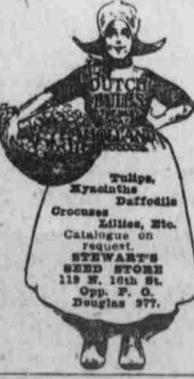
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ORKINS TO REARRANGE DEPARTMENTS OF STORE

Orkin Bros. are planning a complete rearrangement of the interior of their store, insofar as the location of the various departments are concerned. Expert architects have been employed and they are now figuring out the most convenient system to be adopted in making every section of the store handy for customers.

To accomplish this rearrangement to the best advantage they have secured Tausak & Finch of Chicago, architects and designers of modern store equipments, in connection with George B. Prinz of this city.

Tausak & Finch will design and plan the general scheme of arrangement, while Mr. Prinz will have supervision and be architect in charge. Mr. Tausak was here during the last week and, with Mr. Prinz, went over the store very carefully, studying every possible advantage that could be accomplished.

Genials of Hair.
Hair is of two kinds: Imported and domestic. Most ladies of today have both. Hair is usually acquired at some period during life. It is taken on gradually and with gentleness usually persists until the age when they have to stay away from home nights to get much needed recreation.

According to the celestial system of accounting every hair is properly numbered. Therefore, if you have missed any hairs, hand in your name and address at the celestial hair department, where each hair has been audited and entered in the card index system.—Life.

Omaha Man Builds Bungalow in the Isle of Pines



W.L. COAKLEY'S BUNGALOW Isle of Pines



W.L. COAKLEY'S BUNGALOW - Living-room

W. L. Coakley, formerly of Omaha, but now living in the Isle of Pines, south of Cuba, writes that the temperature there is never over 90 degrees and never under 50. The bungalows, which are built along American ideas, are used solely for protection from rain and sun. There is no ceiling and the partitions between the rooms do not run all the way up to the roof. The windows are of fine copper screening, with no glass. This insures a free circulation of air at all times.

All the fruit is easy to digest and the water is noted for its purity, being bottled and shipped to Havana.

The street on the little island are similar to those of the United States and everything is American. The principal product is citrus fruit and pineapples. Vegetables of all kinds grow well, especially in the winter.

Mr. Coakley while in Omaha was troubled with indigestion and general poor health. But he advises all Omahans who are not in the best of health to discard their troubles and move to the Isle of Pines, where all is sunshine, beauty and health.

Burkley Re-elected as President of the Creighton Glee Club

HARRY Burkley, a graduate of the Creighton arts college and one of the prominent Omaha business men, has been chosen president of the Creighton University Glee club for the third successive year. During the last two years the club has risen rapidly in favor of Omaha music lovers, and another successful year is predicted under Mr. Burkley's leadership. Those who were chosen as vice presidents and will act with Mr. Burkley as a board of governors are the following: Dean A. Hugh Hipple of the dental college; Dr. L. B. Bushman, a graduate of the arts and medical colleges; Thomas J. McShane and Thomas F. Swift, both graduates of the arts college. Frank Murphy, medicine '13, has been selected as student vice president. Max Block is librarian. Clement Martin, medicine '13, will act as student manager of the club.

Arrangements have been completed for a joint concert by the glee club and the Thomas Cox Symphony orchestra of this city. It will take place in the university auditorium, Twenty-fifth and California streets, early in December and will be informal. A feature of this program will be an ensemble number by the two organizations.

At a meeting of the board of governors this week plans will be made for the annual formal concert in one of the local theaters. At this meeting soloists for both formal and informal concerts will be selected. A feature of the formal affairs each year has been a soloist brought here from another city.

Raphael and Charles Hamilton, past managers of the glee club, are now touring Europe.

Already fifty students have joined the club and are hard at work in preparation for the informal concert.

Creighton Law School to the Front

The Creighton law school is said to be becoming one of the best known law schools in the country. This is in a great measure due to the efforts of Paul L. Martin, dean of that department of Creighton. Mr. Martin, although a young man, has attained the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from the Creighton Arts college, and in 1906 graduated from the law department of Harvard university.

Since taking charge at Creighton, Mr. Martin has seen the enrollment in the law department increase with rapid strides. During his regime, the night school branch of the law school has become an important part of the school, and at present many of Omaha's business men are attending the night classes.

In a article published in the last issue of the Creighton Courier Mr. Martin praises the young man who has ambition enough to enter the night law course, and takes issue with those who find fault with the night school.

ment, and will be placed in the law, dental and medical in the near future.

Patrick J. Scott, arts '09, has returned to Twin-Falls, Idaho, after a visit with friends in this city, and is attending to business interest of himself and brother, Dr. J. M. Scott, medicine '03, of Butte, Mont.

The freshman class of the law department has elected the following officers for the year: President, Maurice B. Griffin; vice president, Francis A. Barrett; secretary, James P. Gaffney; treasurer, John C. Sorecher.

A recent letter received from Frank Devlin, former athletic director at Creighton university, and now a member of the faculty at Marquette university, Milwaukee, states that he is well pleased with his new work, although he still thinks highly of Omaha.

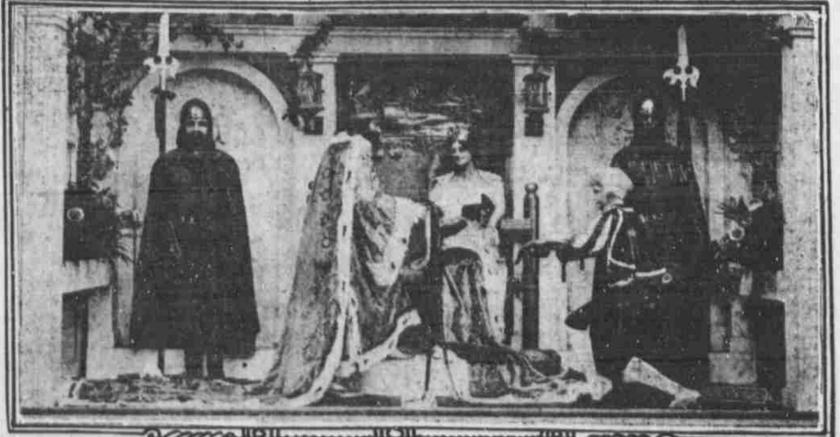
Charles and Raphael Hamilton, two Omaha boys who graduated last year from Creighton university, arts department, write that they are enjoying their trip through Europe. When last heard from they were in Copenhagen, and expected soon to go through Germany, where they intended to call upon Julius Feister, Creighton arts '12, now American vice consul at Harpen. The Hamilton boys report that the Jesuits have a flourishing college at Copenhagen with an attendance of over 300 students, as well as a grammar school with 150 pupils.

Infirmaries is Crowded.
The infirmary at the Creighton Dental college is crowded daily with patients desiring the service of the expert instructors, or those of the students under faculty direction. Realizing that much trouble with adult teeth of today is due to neglect of children's teeth, special attention is being given to the teeth of school children of Omaha. In addition to the treatment of teeth in the diseased condition, the two Creighton publications, the Courier and Chronicle, are bringing before their readers the dangers or neglect to children's teeth.

Creighton University Notes.
Dr. Harry D. Clark, medicine '12, and Miss Gladys Gold, were married recently at Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dr. Glen E. Peters, medicine '12, was recently married to Miss Aratha Bruner of Randolph, Neb. They will reside at Grand Rapids, Mich., where the doctor is engaged in the practice of medicine.
The senior class of the Arts college has elected the following officers: President, Lawrence Bushman; vice president, Carlisle Lentz; secretary, Earl Connolly; treasurer, Paul Burke.
The supply store for the benefit of students, established in the Arts college last year has proven such a success that branch stores will be established in all departments. Jewelry cases have already been installed in the pharmacy department.

A Laundry Problem.
Here is a little problem in the popular course. "What becomes of the money?" A small bundle of linen is sent to the laundry. The bill is 25 cents. But in doing the work the laundry loses a house cap worth 50 cents. The laundry willingly adjusts matters and gives its patron 50 cents for the lost cap. The patron, in turn, gives 50 cents back to the laundry for the work done. In reckoning the result this was apparently the case. The owner of the linen—minus the missing cap—had 50 cents to show for the lost article. But the cap was worth 50 cents. Therefore the patron's loss would appear to be 50 cents. It apparently was no better with the laundry. The laundry received the 50 cents justly due it for work. But it felt impelled to make good the loss of the cap to the customer, which meant the taking of 50 cents from the laundry's profits. Now, if the laundry thus lost 50 cents and the customer lost 50 cents, who got that money? Perhaps some expert on the high cost of living can figure it out.—Indianapolis News.

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A Hint.
"My wife is one of the most wonderful women in the world."
"It's fine to have that idea."
"Do you know what she did? We were expecting company the other evening and she ordered several bricks of ice cream. Three or four of the people who were to have been with us couldn't come, and one of the bricks was left. The next morning she took it back and the ice cream man returned her money. Where is there a man who could do a thing like that?"
"I don't know, but I'll tell you something. Your wife is young and beautiful, isn't she?"
"No. Look out for that ice cream man."
—Chicago Record-Herald.



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