

FLAPPER NOT WORSE THAN CO-ED OF '95

Hair Worn Flying with Loose Dress; Long Earrings

In 1795 the college co-ed would never have thought of going for a promenade without her hair thrown back over her shoulders, pinless, bandless, netless, just streaming in a back-to-nature style.

Several years previous, in 1772 and 73, the same young lady, because of her bizarre hair dress, would have been forced to seek the aid of a dozen or two of her beloved sisters to draw over and place her calash upon her highly piled hair. This calash, despite its nearness in sound to galosh is of an entirely different family. It was a vast collapsible buggy-top sort of hood distended with whale bone. Due to the tremendous length of time and the tediousness of preparing these towering hair dresses the co-eds had to preserve them for weeks and if they became slightly disarranged one of the sisters would superficially touch it up.

As we turn the pages of time we see the co-ed in 1803 wearing the prototype one-piece dress of a very transparent texture, showing fancy garters and all outlines of her body. The frock often was confined only around the neck. She competed this costume with a sort of turban hat with two towering plumes at least half her height, a string of immense beads, and from her ears hung long bizarre earrings. The literature fairly teemed with carryings on, of not only one class of people but society at large.

The co-ed of 1810 appears with sandals on her feet and dresses of almost childish length. The brevity of her skirt set off by an extremely low-necked waist but in 1819 we see her again when styles are more conservative in voluminous frills which almost conceal her face. So much, in fact, was her face concealed that she gained the name of "invisible."

As we pass through these stages of convention we come to our modern co-ed, who flatly refuses to be content in a hoop skirt, her hands folded serenely in her lap, and air of joyous ecstasy of primness in her manner. She simply won't be bothered with a mass of long hair hanging around in her way. She throws away her hair-pins and hair dressing paraphenalia, walks into a barber's and walks out bobbed. Nor is our present flapper co-ed a new specie. She is just a granddaughter of the previously described dandizette who is coming into her own after the suppression of styles, manners, and behaviors by the Victorian age.

SONG CONTEST NEARS END

Judges Will Make Decision When Two More Compositions are Submitted

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been turned in to W. F. G. Thacher, chairman of the Oregon song contest. Two other songs are under way and as soon as they are submitted the committee will attempt to reach a decision as to which song is best. The contest is a very informal one and is purely to develop more and better songs for the University. Unless one song stands out from the others submitted, the contest will remain open for another year. If a song is chosen the contest will be closed after the selection. It is planned to have a contest every year in order to promote Oregon spirit by a new song each year.

W. A. A. OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED ON THURSDAY

Plans for Annual Field Day Scheduled for Saturday to be Discussed at Big Mass Meeting

Nominations for officers of the Woman's Athletic association will be made at the mass meeting on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Woman's building and votes will be cast the following Tuesday. Thirteen places are open to be filled, including the officers and heads of the various sports. At the last meeting of the executive council of the W. A. A. the nominating committee presented a list of candidates which will be submitted on Thursday and nominations from the floor may also take place. Plans for the annual field day, which will be held this Saturday, will be discussed and the program of events will be announced and later appear in the Emerald. An outline of the material to be covered in a hand book of women's athletics which will serve as a guide to participants in athletics, will be presented and definite plans for this publication will be decided upon.

KAPPA DELTA PHI TO MOVE

Fraternity Will Reside in House Now Occupied by Alpha Beta Chi

Kappa Delta Phi fraternity is among the organizations that will make a change of residence next year. In the fall they will move into the house now occupied by the Alpha Beta Chi on Alder street between Twelfth and Thirteenth. The Kappa Delta Phi house manager said today it is possible that some improvements will be made on the house but the plans are not definite. Their present location is 338 East Eleventh street.

Arrangements for living quarters for the Alpha Beta Chi have not yet been made, according to one of the members.

DAYVILLE PRINCIPAL VISITS

Lloyd Gilmore, principal of the Dayville high school is a visitor on the campus. Mr. Gilmore is interviewing prospective teachers, who are to teach at the Dayville school and in other schools in his county.

COMMENCEMENT GUESTS ARE SEEKING LODGINGS

Mrs. C. R. Donnelly Gets Letters from Many who Desire Places to Stay During Graduation Time

Worries connected with the commencement exercises of the graduating class of 1923 are not confined to the members of the class alone, thinks Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, advising mother of the "Y" hut. Now is the time when people are writing the Y. M. C. A. seeking information concerning possibilities of obtaining a lodging during that time.

Many people come to witness the various activities which accompany commencement, and their arrival makes the solving of the housing situation difficult. Mrs. Donnelly is now working on the tedious problem and is busily engaged in finding places for the visitors to stay. She believes that shortly after June 1 she will have a mimeographed sheet listing all available houses, which she will send to those who have inquired about lodgings. The list will have the name, address, telephone number and the price desired for every house that will be available.

At this same time there are also requests coming in to Mrs. Donnelly for rooms, apartments and houses to be rented by students during summer school. Last year there were 356 people registered in the school during the summer months, 150 of whom were taken care of in lodgings furnished by the assistance of the Y. M. C. A. Five fraternity houses were rented and kept up by the people who used them.

Mrs. Donnelly requests that if there are any fraternity houses that wish to rent out this summer to students, they will notify her as soon as possible so that she can arrange with the parties who will take them over. Friendly hall will be used and Susan Campbell hall will accommodate 108 students.

PAINT APPLIED TO HOUSES

Preparing their present abodes for renovation next year, and for the cleanliness of the spring weather and the summer, Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity houses are undergoing the process of change by suffering new coats of paint to be applied. The former is being transformed

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BOXERS WILL GO TO AUSTRALIA

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—Australia will be the battleground for the Stanford boxing team in the summer of 1924, when Coach Harry Maloney will take a squad of 14 glove artists for a series of engagements in Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Queensland

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