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Nature-of the "Homo Sapiens"

A TRAIN puffed laboriously past the campus. On a side street a Ford was spluttering and rattling as its owner and the allotted number of students raced the motor in an enthusiastic effort to warm the engine who may receive instruction in this line is rapidly being filled up. Inrapidly. In the distance sounded the familiar gong-gong of structor Rudolph Fahl reports that the Fairmount trolley, and the deep rumble as it lumbered past signed up all ready, and that rethe Library. Overhead an airplane skimmed, circling, the char-cruits are coming in faster every acteristic high-pressure throb of its whirring power-plant float- day.

The instruction in this line of ing lazily earthward.

In the midst of this conglomeration of sounds and noises Cross Life Saving corps. stood a professor in his classroom. Pausing in his lecture until will be held. Judges of the trythe long freight had shrieked a warning to autoists at the High- outs will be L. E. Palmer, Lloyd way crossing, he smiled, albeit a trifle sadly, "If some sort of litt and Rudie Fahl. Four of these mechanical earth-borer were only grinding out a burrow be- men are required to be present neath this building nothing more would be needed to completely Men cannot take the exam without surround us with excellent examples of the ingenuity of man having previously received instrucand the wonders of mechanical inventions."

Perhaps more than one of the professor's students felt a cross corps I and II when they launch their drives for new memglow of warm pride pervade his being as he contemplated that bers in the near future. he, too, was a modern, and a racial and contemporary relative Y. W. C. A. POSTPONES to the minds which had devised these wonderful contrivances for conquering time and space. Perhaps more than one of the professor's students meditated further and thrilled with an intoxicating ecstasy at the thought of man's progress and triumph today will be postponed until next over the sheer power of Nature. Such adulation of mankind increases the self-concept and man straightens out the kinks in vice center, who was to speak. his backbone, throws back his shoulders, takes a deep breath, She will speak at the meeting next and exhales luxuriously, "I am not such a worm after all. week. See how I have fettered Nature and bent her energies and resources to my desires."

The seas, the land, the air, the earth have been bent to men's desires, true, but only bent, not broken. Like a spirited horse, Nature serves, but only so long as she, in turn, is served by acquiesence to her own laws and privileges. Mount her from the off side, or brush unduly close to sensitive heels, and there are violent reactions, an arched back, flying heels, and a broken "homo sapiens."

Three of the featured stories in last week's issue of a Portland paper are significant in showing horseflesh has no monopoly on balking. A doctor, alone, was fighting a diptheria epidemic in frozen Nome, cut off from the rest of civilization by several days dangerous travel over snow-mantled hills and frozen rivers. The Northern Lights might well flare and dance with triumphant glee, leaping high now and again with silent chuckles, as Death hovering over the stricken, claimed this one and that with clammy fingers.

In the mantle of a dense fog, two small lifeboats laden with an exhausted and suffering crew pitched and wallowed on a raging sea. Somewhere, hidden in the thick grey blanket behind-them, with davit falls dangling in mute testimony of desertion, staggered the Caoba in drunken lurches, waterlogged.

Down below the light of the sun, in the damp earth, a man lay helpless, with foot pinned to the floor of a winding tunnel just high enough to wriggle through with belly in the dust. Fellow creatures, anxious to extricate poor Collins, were clawing helplessly at the fallen boulder imprisoning the underground explorer. Many days have passed and the Kentuckian still lies gripped in the inexorable jaws of that frightful trap.

It is so, when man, boasting, proclaims his superiority and, gloating, cracks the whip on spirited withers, that dark eyes roll, displaying flaming white rings; that ears flatten menacingly; that a sharp hoof strikes down and crushes-the worm.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Thespian — Meeting Journalism building, 5:00 today.

California Club-Meeting tonight, 7:15 at College Side Inn.

Agora - Meeting tonight, 7:30. men's room, Woman's building.

Order of the "O"-Meeting, College Side Inn, 7:15. Very Important. Women's Executive Council-Meeting tonight, 7:45 at Woman's building.

Collegium Augustale—Regular meet- STUDENTS AT BROWN ing tonight at 7:30, Y. W. C. A.

Freshman Glee-Decoration committee meeting at 4 o'clock today at Art building.

Mortar Board-Luncheon at College Side Inn, today noon. At-

tendance imperative. World Fellowship Discussion Group studying Argentina meets at the

World Fellowship Discussion Group studying Norway meets at the Anchorage at noon today.

Anchorage at 4:30 today.

Luncheon, 12:00.

nis. Leave the Administration port before 5 o'clock. building promptly at 2:30.

Technical Society-Reguar meeting tonight at 7:00. Professor Mc-Alister will speak on "Wave Transmission of Energy." Publie invited. 105 Deady.

MANY SIGNED UP FOR LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Life saving is proving popular among the men of the University

athletics is being carried on as part of the work program of the Red

tion. The men who pass the test will be the objects of the Red Cross corps I and II when they

MEETING FOR TODAY

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which was scheduled for Thursday, because Miss Margaret Creech of the Portland Social Serfound it inconvenient to be here.

The meeting was originally scheduled for last Thursday, but because of the Fred B. Smith meetings it was postponed. However, if nothing interfers, the meeting will be next Thursday.

At the Theatres

THE REX-First day: Stunning Bebe Daniels in "Miss Bluebeard," a deluxe adaptation of Avery Hopwood's fast and famous Broadway farce, with Bebe as the love loving miss who discovers herself with one too many husbands "on hand." -and inimitable Raymond Griffith heads the supporting cast in one of the funniest roles this sterling comedian has yet given to the screen. with Robert Frazer and Martha Madison; more fun-Lloyd Hamilton in "Hooked," a whale of a fun film; Kinogram News Events; Robert V. Hainsworth in musical mirth on the mighty Wurlit-

Coming: Buck Jones in "Winner Takes All;" James M. Barrie's immortal "Peter Pan," with Betty Bronson, Ernest Torrence and all star

HEILIG-Tonight, Friday and Saturday, "Thundering Hoofs" a dashing drama of the west.

Coming: Ackermon 1, and Harris, Western Vaudeville, May Robson in her own great play, "Something tells Me," The Brandon Opera Company, presenting a repertoire including "The Bohemian Girl," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Spring Maid," and the great favorite, "Robin Hood." Douglas Fairbanks h his greatest, "The Thief of Bagdad."

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 12 11:00 a. m.-Assembly, .Woman's building. 8:00 p. m.—Debate, Oregon-Washington-Idaho, Villard hall.

8:30 p. m.—"Ideal Husband," Guild hall. Friday, February 13

7:15 p. m.-Basketball, Idaho-Oregon, Armory. 8:30 p. m.—"Ideal Husband,"

Saturday, February 14 Wrestling, O. A. C., Eugene, afternoon, men's gymnasium.

Guild hall.

VOTE AGAINST CHAPEL

Brown University.-Brown university students voted 460 to 290 against compulsory chapel which has been in force there since 1754. A vote was also taken concerning the inauguration of afternoon classes on the schedule this present semester. By a vote of 600 to 154 they indicated their desire to return to the old schedule.

Their objection was that men working their way through college Former Washingtonians-Will meet have found late classes a hardship at a luncheon today for Profes- and that the football coaches last sor Bissett, assembly speaker. year complained that Brown would soon be without an adequately Mazama Hike - Sunday afternoon trained team unless the members of to the Braes. Leader, Elsie Den- the squad found it possible to re-

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CONDITION OF CAMPUS

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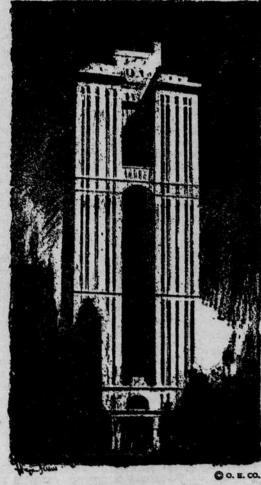
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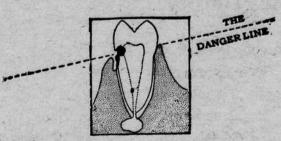
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