

from the five-year course in archi- colleges as a substitute for the first tecture, given in the school of art two years in accordance with this and architecture, will be Virginia spirit. By January 1, 1934, there Keeney, who will graduate this year will be no lower division students in about 150 members, new and old, with the degree of bachelor of ar- that university.

for her graduate work was Wilson there is a general and thoughtful Memorial which was shown in the student movement toward honor professor of economics in the Unirecent exhibition of work held at courses for men who wish to do the Convention of the Collegiate special work in connection with Schools of Architecture in Wash- their course. At Dartmouth, stuington, D. C.

tion for her masters degree in fine changes in curriculum, many of arts yesterday.

will have 17 graduates this year about a change in the plan of with various degrees. Four will courses. graduate from the department of architecture; seven from the normal suggested, the lecture method is asarts department and six from the sailed, compulsory attendance in department of fine arts.

Changes Sought

Steps are also being taken to out. An indication of the broad change the work of each department next year. Much of the work in sculpture will be done on models vestigators, in urging the eliminafor the court in the Fine Arts tion of too many choices in group building. The models will symbol- requirements, would place a ban on ize outstanding characteristics of themselves in this regard. Prince Lucien Campbell. Avard Earbanks has been affered the one be discussed the angles of this Fairbanks has been offered the op-movement as roughly indicated in portunity of doing the central tym- movement as roughly indicated in the following excerpt from the New panum.

Students of the other departments | York World: will probably work on the mural cannot be disregarded. In one colmural for the interior of the museum will have the meeting of the Occident and the Orient as subject.

Courses Strengthened

Applied design courses will be strengthened by additional credits. which will be given in weaving and other courses. Also the other departments will have additional courses and alterations.

This year saw an increase of 10 per cent in the enrollment of the entire school of art and architecture, an increase which was doubly hard on the school of architecture for it brought about a 27 per cent increase in that already conjected department. A possible and very probable increase is expected next year and the University is now forming plans to handle it.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, Ia .- Madame Caroline Steindler, 76, is the oldest co-ed in the university. She is the mother of four children all of whom have received advanced degrees from the University of Vienna.

banquet of the two organizations in the Woman's building attended by and guests. The address of the evening was made, in the women's chitecture. Miss Keeney's problem On the Atlantic Coast, at Yale gymnasium, by Dr. Ira B. Cross,

versity of California, to a joint meeting of both societies, on "The Superstition of Education." The banquet, at which the serious dents carried on a careful investigawas enlivened by frequent flashes Hazel Borders took her examina- tion and suggested a number of

of humor and some of the latest stories, was presided over by Dr. which were adopted, as did students Donald Barnes, professor of history. The school of art and architecture at Vassar, whose efforts brought Greetings from Sigma Xi were given by Dr. W. E. Milne, professor of

mathematics, a member of both or-At Nebraska, a junior college is ganizations. The response for Sigma Xi was given by Theodore C. Ruch, member of the class of 1927, who particular cases is deplored, and also is affiliated with both organother asserted academic ills pointed izations. Phi Beta Kappa greetings

were given by Professor Charles E. Carpenter, president of the local chapter. Responses were made by. Hugh L. Biggs, late student body president, for the undergraduate initiates, and by Judge Carey and Dr. Hall for the honorary members.

Following is the list of Phi Beta Kappa initiates: Alumnus-Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, 1901.

Active-Sol Abramson, Lewis "The proportions of this revolt Beeson, Philip T. Bergh, Bertha O. Bodine, Extor Bossatti, Sante Canilege there is a revolt against stupid paroli, Margaret Clarke, Richard L. courses, in another against abridg-Collins, Ruth Griffith, Margaret A. ment of freedom of speech, in an-Jackman, Olga M. Jackson, Bertram other against the cheap commercial-Jessup, Faith J. Kimball, Frances ism of endowment drives, in another against official interpretations L. Lamb, Ethyl H. Marks, Marion

Morton, Lester G. Oehler Miriam K. of American history." Olds, Hilda J. Olsen, Zelma Z. Sauvain, Helen R. Shinn, Wilmer C. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN,

are reasonable.

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Smith, Harold C. Sox, Margaret B. Milwaukee, Wis .- The Hillel Foun-Swan, Effie May Tolle, David S. Turteltaub, Edmund A. Veazie, dation is offering \$200 in prizes to the winners of the three contests Frank A. Wilson. which it is sponsoring this month. The contests are for essays, sermons, and plays.

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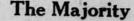
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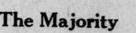
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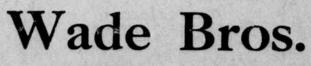




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