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GEOLOGICAL STUDY

... the porphyric structure of the granite in no way hinders its exhibition of definitely igneous characteristics, coupled with an absence of feldspathic crystals that renders the basaltic concretions all the more striking.

Globally Speaking

By BILL SINNOTT

GLOBAL NEWS DIGEST FOR BUSY STUDENTS

New York, N. Y.—Dr. Waldo Schumacher addressed a mass meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers last night in Union Square. Dr. Schumacher spoke on the topic "Our Overgrown Bureaucracy Is a Menace to Democratic Government." Roy Rogers introduced the speaker, advocating the reelection of Ham Fish as "Squire" Roosevelt's Congressman.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Ickes announced at his press conference today that all restrictions on pleasure driving had been lifted. "The Canol Oil project has been such a great success that American motorists may burn as much gas as they wish," said Mr. Ickes.

Berlin.—Adolph Hitler today presented the Grand Rabbi of Germany a check for 500,000 marks to rebuild the Berchtesgaden synagogue destroyed by allied bombs.

Algiers.—General de Gaulle threw a diplomatic bombshell into the Fighting French committee by resigning his office to accept the position of aide-de-camp to Marshal Petain.

London.—Lady Astor gave a dinner last night to celebrate the publication of Bernard Shaw's new book "An Intelligent Woman's

Guide to Fascism." Lady Astor said to have kept her mouth shut because G.B.S. and she were so busy eating steaks and drinking champagne.

Port Moresby, New Guinea.—Private John Doesky said today that he and his detachment were tired of visits from movie stars. They would much rather be entertained by members of the D.A.R.

Washington, D. C.—Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith said today that he is against the soldiers voting because the women of the South Carolina are the flower and quintessence of southern womanhood. "If our soldiers could vote, they might elect someone like Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt or Tommy Manville's eighth wife."

New York.—Jim Farley predicted today that President Roosevelt would carry only two states

Doings of The "400"

By DICK MURWAY

What the privates were wearing at the Heart Hop last night:

The heavy emphasis by the male element on browns and other dark colors was clearly established. The single-breasted coat remains in vogue. (They're buttoning all the buttons this year.)

Those privates who left their UO socks at home seemed to prefer the fashionable tan footwear. The usual variety in hats was missing; the apparent distinction of some models proved to lie only in the unique manner in which they were worn. The eminent style authority, Major Averill, insists that hats be worn to all functions this season.

One handsome private from the East introduced a darling novelty which may well be the hit of the season. The novelty is a hand-painted collar stay designed to do wonders for roughly-laundered shirts.

A word about the female fashions: dresses seem to predominate this season.

Brief interview with the Boy of the Week:

"I love people," the Boy of the Week told us, as we dragged up a sofa to sit on, "but I wish you wouldn't quote me."

The Boy of the Week began to slap the punching bag which hung from the ceiling of his den. Shoulder muscles rippled under smooth skin.

"I don't know what it is about people, but I do love them," he went on. "Maybe it's that I feel akin to them. My father was a philosopher, too. He used to teach at Oregon, you know. Oh, that was a long time ago. I was a late child, you see. My parents spoiled me, but I don't mind. I think a spoiled child is always something of a genius. Ha! I like witty people especially, don't you?"

The social life despite Oregon mud:

Joey Blowe is wearing a sparkling diamond ring these days, but refuses to tell who's responsible.

Freddie Soanso and friend have set up housekeeping in Portland now that "wifey" has a shipyard's job.

Bill Derwolfe is making those hurry-up trips to Portland to see a girl who is stationed there with the Navy.

next November: Maine and Vermont.

Washington.—President Roosevelt announced today that Madame Perkins had resigned as Secretary of Labor. Mr. Roosevelt has sent to the senate the nomination of Westbrook Pegler as her successor.

Cairo.—Lieutenant-General Patton reproved Staff Sergeant Slime for swearing today.

Seattle.—Vice-President Wallace advocated our return to the laissez faire economy that made our country great. Mr. Wallace said that "the business of the United States is business."

Washington.—Official Washington was astounded by the report that Mrs. Roosevelt had been in residence at the White House for three successive days.



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The Cutting Room

By BILL BUELL

"Higher and Higher," starring swoon-crooner Frank Sinatra is absolutely the most wonderful, magnificent, super-colossal, simply superb, absolutely divine picture ever to come out of Hollywood, London, or Timbuktu.

In fact the show is absolutely perfect. Sinatra makes his emergence as the supreme matinee idol of the twentieth century.

Not since the days of Doug Fairbanks has the spirit of reckless adventure been so ably portrayed on the screen. The torrid love scenes of Rudolph Valentino are as cold as the back porch of an igloo compared with the flaming passion portrayed by Sinatra.

But in our admiration for this greatest of screen personalities we must not forget the other sterling qualities of this superb masterpiece of cinema art. Writing, directing, acting, all are perfect. Compared with the riotous comedy with which this picture is packed, the early Charlie Chaplin epics are as

somber and humorless as funerals. For sheer dramatic effect, and for undoubted historical importance, "Higher and Higher" can easily be ranked above "The Birth of a Nation."

In the larger cities of the nation ambulance corps with stretchers and straight jackets have been kept busy day and night clearing the theaters of women who have been moved to screaming, fainting, hysterics by the sheer emotional intensity of this picture. Never before have we seen anything like it.

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