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VARSITY AND FROSH DIAMOND ARTISTS SHOW GREAT FORM FOR EARLY SEASON

With the advent of spring in full blast, warm weather and the other necessities that come to make up a successful season of trainin, baseball activities in both the Varsity and Frosh teams have taken on a business-like form.

A late spring has somewhat dampened the expectations of the coach, and also the inclement weather of the past weeks has put a crimp in the arms of the man, but nevertheless true baseball form is beginning to appear. With a turnout of about 25 men, eight of them last year's lettermen, the outlook for a pennant baseball team is the best that the silver and gold has seen for several years.

Coach McMillan when interviewed, said, "This year's tournament has been exceptional for us that we have several good men in line for the pitcher's box. Last year's team was weak along this line, but I believe this year the staff has been strengthened considerably by the addition of some new men. Of course the season so far is young but I expect to have my men in good shape to meet the fast Gonzaga team at Spokane, which takes place April 29-30."

Every phase of the game is being handled in a satisfactory manner by Coach McMillan. Each evening for the last two weeks the team has been consistent in their efforts to acquire ability in nabbing flies out of the atmosphere and stopping "hot ones" along the ground.

Each member has been given an unusual amount of batting practice. In order that the so-called "batting eye" can be developed to efficiency. While no "Babe Ruths" have so far developed, a number of men have begun to demonstrate that a three-base hit or a homer is not a dead language in the fast Idaho aggregation.

Sore arms in the pitching staff were numerous at the start of the season, but this has been entirely done away with, as was shown in the game Saturday when the Varsity drubbed the fast Frosh team. While this was only a practice game, it uncovered the numerous faults to be corrected and disclosed a better conception of each individual member, as practically everyone was given a chance to play the position he is trying out for.

In the previous game the Frosh maintained a lead in batting and fielding and some clever work was "pulled off" for so early a showing. In that game the embryo players handed the Varsity the big, juicy, plush-covered, proverbial raspberry.

There was certainly a marked digression in the two games, and it shows that one week of hard diligent effort on the part of a team can work wonders in producing the desired results. By the time of the first real game there will be developed a fast, hard-hitting combination that the Gonzaga "Irishmen" will find hard to beat.

Numerous men have tried out for the "twirler" position, but so far no

shining lights have appeared. The best bets so far for the mound position are "Eddie" Foran, last year's letter man, who big results are expected from. "Amee" Kerns, the Genesee "Shimmie-ball" artist, while it is his first year, is beginning to display a lot of speed. For the south-paw list, "Lefty" Marienau, another first year man looks good, while "Sandy" Sandberg, "Ken" Hunter, and "Jake" Jacobson go to make up the rest of the pitching staff. The loss of Lester Eddy from this list has been greatly felt, his withdrawal being due to an old sharpnel wound in his shoulder, received while in France.

The receiving end of the battery has back at his old position "Buliet" Fox, who played such a stellar game last year, while Frank Kinnison, a new man, has been demonstrating a cool head and a wicked throw to second. Both men are fast, with a slight edge to Fox on "talking them up" behind the bat and an unerring peg to bases. First base will be covered by either "Perc" alias "Hogan" O'Brien or Edwards. O'Brien being a true Irishman, has given the old blarney fight in holding down his last year's position. Edwards, the new aspirant, is a clever first sacker and seems to have talent in controlling the fast ones.

"Jim" Fox, another letter man, and "Joe" Cogan will contest for second. Both are fast with the experience of Fox having the shade the best.

The third base is practically controlled by "Capt. Chick" Evans, a last year man also, and one who can head the battery average list and be at the bottom for errors.

Short-stop, with "Les" Moe working up to the fast grounders, appears to be an impenetrable position. Scott, a new man for short, has also been doing exceptional work.

The outfield is being well supplied with material and from the showing up to date it is going to be hard to pick the outfield. Eddy, Ostrander, Moore, A. Fox, Edwards and Jacobson have all been on their toes, and from the number of balls that have dropped "in the well," the outfield seems to be moving in good shape.

The Freshmen have some choice material and next year's Varsity players will have to step to hold down their positions. This has been the first successful year for the Frosh candidates, as in previous years there was a lack of interest in first year baseball. With eight games on schedule for them, according to Coach "Bung" Snow, and practice games with the Varsity, the wearers of the green skeypleces should develop some exceptional talent for next year's team.

It is upon the Frosh that hopes for new material for Varsity is based, and with the numerous "Babe Ruths," "Walter Johnsons" and "Ty Cobbs" now out, next year's Varsity should be classed with the best in the northwest.

NEW MAJOR ARRIVES TO RELIEVE MAJ. HARRISON

Major F. A. Sloan, until recently on duty at Portland, Ore., arrived here Wednesday to join the staff of the university military department as assistant commandant, taking the place of Major Harrison who recently left on an extended vacation. Col. E. R. Chrisman, head of the department, announced Wednesday. Major Sloan served overseas for 18 months with the 28th Infantry of the First division.

TENNIS SLICKERS ARE BUSY ON COURTS

INTER-COLLEGIATE MATCHES ARE CAUSING UNUSUAL INTEREST IN THE SPORT.

In preparation for the spring tennis tournaments, between 40 and 50 men and half as many girls are now working out regularly on the university courts, Thomas Kelley, director of athletics, announced Monday.

The Idaho team has suffered the loss of all members of last year's crew of raquet welders. Both Ken Hunter and Squinty Hunter are lost to the baseball squad; Wyman, Idaho's singles star, was forced to drop out of school on account of sickness, and Donecke was graduated.

Idaho is scheduled to appear in three tournaments, the first being a dual meet with Whitman College, at Walla Walla. The missionaries last year put out a fast aggregation and, with two men back this year, should be strong opposition to the new Idaho men. Idaho will play in the conference tourney at Pullman and also meet the Stanford tennis team, touring the coast and northwest at Idaho. The southerners play on a par with the fastest eastern teams and should a victory be snatched from them by a northwestern school, it would at once bring a much higher national rating to that school.

Coach Kelley has had a crew of students busy this week putting the courts in shape, and installing new backstops and as soon as possible will place new tape on all courts.

W. S. C. MAY DO AWAY WITH TEAM CAPTAINCIES

(Pacific Intercollegiate News) State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.—The athletic council has under advisement the abolition of captaincies in future athletic teams of the State College, with the coaches appointing field or floor captains for each contest, and with some sort of recognition to be voted the most valuable player at the end of the season. No definite action has been taken on the matter as yet.

UNIVERSITY PLAY GOES NORTH TOMORROW MORNING

"Clarence" Will Be Presented in Three Northern Cities—Alumni Will Give Reception.

Business Manager Turner has announced that "Clarence," the successful university play, will be presented in Wallace Wednesday evening, in Kellogg on Thursday and at Coeur d'Alene on Friday night.

Turner returned from the northern cities Saturday night, after arranging the bookings for the play. The cast will leave here Wednesday morning for Wallace. Manager Turner will go to Wallace on Tuesday to make final arrangements for the production.

A reception will be given the players in each of the towns by the alumni of the university. The event is creating much enthusiasm in all the cities where it is to be presented.

The cast have their parts learned with a professional accuracy and rehearsals are showing that it is being presented with even more polish than at the home performance, where the entire audience was highly pleased with it.

The show at Lewiston on Friday night was a success from every viewpoint, and went off with wonderful smoothness and kept the audience in a continuous uproar. There is little doubt that "Clarence" will receive the same response in the northern towns as it did in the river city.

CHARLES GABBY BECOMES UNIVERSITY HERDSMAN

Charles Gabby, until recently herdsman at Washington State College, arrived here Wednesday to become herdsman of dairy cattle at the University of Idaho.

Mr. Gabby recently made some high records with Holstein cattle at the William Beal farm at Tillamook and is well known as a man of unusual ability.

VACATION WORKERS WILL BE ASSISTED

PLANS ARE MADE TO PROVIDE STUDENTS WITH THE WORK FOR WHICH TRAINED.

Commerce and business students at the University of Idaho will not go into the world lacking in practical experience and knowledge of how various businesses are operated, if a plan introduced by Prof. H. F. Dale, head of the department of economics and business, proves successful.

Recently business students were asked through the questionnaire method, what they planned to work at during vacation, if they cared for other work and if they could offer any suggestion regarding it.

"In this way we will soon be able to furnish practically every student in the department with work similar to what he intends to follow when he completes his college work," said professor Dale, "and obviously the introduction of practical experience into the various courses will be of great value. Perhaps the only criticism ever offered of college business training is that the individual sometimes lacks adequate conception of the problems they will come in contact with. By the program of work outlined we will successfully cope with this.

"It is true that quite often the student will not earn as much in this way as he would by working at other jobs but it is necessary for him to do these more elementary tasks sometime and it will be to his advantage to do it as early in life as possible.

"The department is now corresponding with a large number of business and manufacturing concerns in regard to positions for our students through the vacation months and while we have not yet received replies to all our communications, it is sure that we will be able to find places for hundreds of them."

The department of economics and business has one of the largest enrollments of the University and has seen a growth of slightly more than 400 per cent in the last five years. There are now 467 students registered under this department.

MARGUERITE CARNEY GAVE PLEASING RECITAL SUNDAY

Blind Soprano of Portland, Oregon Captivates Large Audience With Charming Program Sunday.

About four or five hundred people of the University and of Moscow attended the Sunday afternoon recital given in the auditorium by Marguerite Carney, the blind soprano of Portland, Oregon. The concert was of a very high quality and was highly appreciated by the entire audience.

Miss Carney presented her numbers with an entire absence of affection and vocal gymnastics, which are so often prevalent in great singers. Her voice is purely lyric, very clear and strong.

"Angels Ever Bright and Fair" was the first number on the program and won a hearty approval from the audience. It was one of the most pleasing numbers of the program. The three selections by Cadman from the Indian melodies were unusually pleasing. "I Bascio, by Ardit, was extremely catchy and charmingly given.

The audience was very liberal with its applause, and the singer responded generously, giving five numbers which were not scheduled on the program. Among the responses, were "I Hear You Calling Me," "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and all were highly appreciated.

The recital was given under the auspices of the Music Department. No admission was charged.

GODOWSKY TO APPEAR BEFORE UNIVERSITY AUDIENCE APRIL 21

ONE OF WORLD'S GREATEST PIANISTS SECURED FOR EXTRA NUMBER—"TAKE GOOD FORTUNE TO SECURE MR. GODOWSKY'S BANGS OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT—'A WONDERFUL ARTIST.'"

WESTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS REPORTS IN BOOK

(Western Intercollegiate News) University of Utah, April 4.—V. A. Wyatt, ex-president of the Western Intercollegiate Press Association, which was founded at the University of Utah February 24-26, announce that the bound report of the convention will be off the press soon. The book will probably contain twenty pages and cover, and will contain the complete constitution of the association, and complete data about the association and its work.

NEW CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED WEDNESDAY

The Recodified Document Supersedes Former One and Gives Students Control.

At the student assembly held last Wednesday morning, the new constitution and by-laws of the A. S. U. I. as recodified by the recodification committee, was adopted practically as submitted. But few changes of a very minor nature were proposed.

The new constitution is the result of more or less clamoring among the students for a period of several years, for a student government which would be under the control of the students. The present document, which took effect with its ratification, combines practically all of the points which have been matters of contention in past years. It takes control of student activities from the Board of supervisors and places it in the hands of the executive board, chosen from the students, with one faculty advisor, who is appointed by the administration upon student recommendation.

A. S. U. I. OFFICERS NOMINATED WEDNESDAY

New Constitution Calls For Assembly To Place Names For Primary Election—Election Seen.

According to Article five, Section two of the newly recodified A. S. U. I. constitution, all elective officers of the association shall be nominated at a student assembly not less than one week, nor more than two weeks prior to the primary election.

The officers to be nominated at the assembly are A. S. U. I. president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, the associate editor of the Argonaut, the yell king, the student secretary to the board of supervisors and members of the athletic board, which shall consist of five men, elected upon nomination from the "I" men.

The executive board shall nominate at least three candidates for each of the following offices, viz.: Business manager of the Argonaut, manager of debate, and the glee club manager. Their nominations shall be voted upon at the primary election to be held the third Thursday in April.

The general election is held on the first Thursday in May, at which time the two nominees for each office having the highest number of votes will be voted upon for election to office.

IDAHO GIRL WINS CONTEST

Seventeen-Year-Old School Pupil Gets Scholarship—Competes With 225,000 Contestants

Washington, April 4.—The annual H. S. Firestone scholarship, carrying provision for a four-year university course, was presented today to Miss Katherine Butterfield, 17-year-old school girl of Welsler, Idaho, by Dr. P. C. Claxton, federal commissioner of education. Miss Butterfield's essay on good roads was chosen as the best submitted in the national contest in which 225,000 high school children participated.

"IS" A MUSICAL ALCHEMIST

Hoffman Says His Character Is Good And His Art Pure as Crystal—'A Giant Among Pianists'

The announcement that Leopold Godowsky, world famous musician and pianist, is to appear at the University April the 21st is creating a great deal of interest among both students and faculty. It had not been planned to have any more of the artist concerts this spring. The chance to have Godowsky came unexpectedly, and at a very low figure, and it was thought by the committee that the University could not afford to let him go by. Believing that sufficient people could be interested to finance the concert, it was decided to schedule it as one of the important events of the spring term.

"A King Among Modern Pianists" Mr. Godowsky is not only great, he is world famous, and a very "king among modern pianists." He ranks among the very few of the greatest and is perhaps better known than any other unless it be Hoffman, whose Ladies Home Journal articles have made his name a household word.



Leopold Godowsky, World Famous Pianist.

Hoffman has said of him (Godowsky): "I doubt if there are many pianists of today who have not learned something from him. I know I did, and am thankful for it. Not only the popular, but sometimes banal melodies and musical thoughts turn into poems of bewitching beauty when touched by his marvelous art. When we hear Godowsky play, we cannot help wonder whether the composer himself ever dreamed of such beauties of harmony and expression as Godowsky imparts to them. To a small man in stature, Godowsky is a master his art."

A Student of Saint Saens Leopold Godowsky, often referred to as "The little Napoleon of the keyboard" and as a superman among pianists, was born in the town of Wilna, in Russian Poland in 1870. From his earliest childhood he showed an extraordinary aptitude for music and made his first public appearance at the age of nine.

At fourteen, the young pianist came to America where he toured in concert with Clara Louise Kellogg and Emma Thursby and Ovid Musin. In 1886 he returned to Europe to study under Liszt at Weimer. He was thwarted in this, for the great master of the piano had passed away while Godowsky was making the voyage from America to Europe. Less than a year later he became a student under Saint Saens, but soon after, Godowsky was forced to become his own teacher, and it is then that he began to forge to the front as one of the greatest of pianists.

"As an artist, Leopold Godowsky is the master of them all," says James Hueker. "He is a musical alchemist who turns everything he touches into living gold, so that it becomes illuminated like a beautiful concealed Grecian lamp, when the button is pressed. The compositions he analyzes seem like new, yet he does nothing to them but to reveal hidden beauties already in the music. . . . His ten fingers are like ten lovely voices, each revealing the hidden beauties of

(Continued on Page Four)

OPEN FORUM DISCUSSES UNIVERSITY POSITIONS

The Open Forum held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday night in the Y Hut. The subject for discussion was, "Should athletes be shown discrimination in regard to jobs on the campus?"

Mr. Space, Mr. Burke, Mr. Norlin, and Mr. Briscoe argued that no discrimination should be shown while Mr. R. Breshears and Mr. Platino said they did not believe discrimination was shown but if there was any they believed it was of great benefit to the University. Later Mr. Parsons took the floor on the behalf of the administration of the University and stated that no discrimination had been shown. Mr. Parsons advised the students to "know the facts before you state them." Mr. Parsons also said that "the president's door was always open to students who had any kick to make and that the president would be only too glad to give his advice or assistance on any subject of interest to the University."

FRANKERS AT WORK IN UTAH.

Some student or students, with an evil disposition, placed two cows in the student body office in the Admin-

istration building. No one has been able to discover the perpetrators of the act, nor how the animals were taken into the building.

Inasmuch as the annual student elections are only a short time away, and campaigning has been rampant on the Utah campus, we are prone to observe that the prank was not wholly without due significance.

GEM OF THE MOUNTAINS NEARS COMPLETION

According to word given out by the annual staff last Friday, the year book will soon be in the hands of the printers, even to the last and final page. All copy has been prepared, and most of it is now set up.

The staff is now waiting for cuts to be returned from Seattle, and as soon as these are all here the last bit of work will be done, and the cuts and copy rushed to Spokane for printing. Cuts have been pouring in from Seattle all week, and from all indications, they should all be in the hands of the staff before the end of the week.

We have often thought that if we were ever called upon to design a chapter house for a sorority, we would specify that the council room be built on the same general plan as the building stairs, or the library door. No other places seem so attractive to the sisters in which to hold their daily meetings.

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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The University Argonaut is a charter member of the Western Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

While you are reading this editorial, colleges and universities of the entire northwest are making ready to bombard the high school graduates with their catalogs and other propaganda to the merits of their respective schools. Idaho is doing that same thing, which is one of the necessities requisite for a large student body.

But mere formal circular letters, catalogs and announcements are not sufficient to sway the graduating high school senior who is on the fence as to his future college. In order to complete the job, and make certain that every Idaho high school graduate, who is contemplating a collegiate education, secures that education at IDAHO, we must give him or her, a personal message from the students themselves.

One letter, concise and frank, written as from one friend to another, will do more to sway the student to Idaho than all the catalogs and bulletins which could be sent from the University itself.

There is not a student in college that does not know one or more prospective university students, who are just now making up their minds as to their alma mater. This is the psychological time to win them to Idaho. They belong here; they will come here if they only hear the personal message in time.

There is not a student on the campus but what vaunts his undying loyalty to Idaho. Now is the time to put that loyalty to a practical test, and to do a real service for the University, for Idaho, and for the future students. Write to those graduating high school boys and girls tonight. Tell them why they should come here. Make your letter ring with sincerity and enthusiasm.

Don't wait till you get home this summer to speak to them. Remember, they are making their plans, formulating their decisions now. There is sound truth in the slogan "the U. of I. is the U. for U." Put it across to those high school students. You believe it is the truth, make them know it. You are proud to be at Idaho, and are glad you are here. Make them feel the same way. You can do it, will you?

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Students of the University are more than fortunate in having the opportunity to hear another of the world's greatest pianists, before the school year closes. Like many other great opportunities, these great artists are apt to come to the campus, present their wonderful offerings, and go away with an entirely too great a lack of appreciation among the students.

Cities as far away as Pullman and even Lewiston have sent large delegations to hear the artists who have appeared here before. It is a well known fact that townspeople and out-of-town visitors have contributed more to the audiences than has the student body, and this in view of the fact that it is much easier for students to attend, and costs them less than for those not connected with the University.

As a matter of education and good business, there is not a student in the University who can afford to let these splendid offerings come to the campus, to our very doorstep, and then not attend. No man or woman was ever truly educated from books alone; nor can that education be completed by attendance at movies where the heroine is fought over, mistreated, rescued and married, without variation or novelty. The true education is composed of at least a general knowledge of the better, finer sides of life as well as the technical part which we

gain from strictly academic pursuits. Leopold Godowsky, ranking among the world's greatest pianists, and second only to Hoffman, perhaps not to him, will be on the campus for a concert April 21st. The charge for students is placed at the ridiculously low sum of 75 cents (not as much as we sometimes pay for the overworked movie in Moscow).

It behooves the student body to forget jazz and movie for one evening and attend one of the world's greatest offerings. A message of melody that is a masterpiece of beauty, of expression, interpretation and technique.

OPEN POINT

Go Slow and Easy. The committee that framed the new constitution is to be congratulated on the thoroughness with which they seemed to anticipate every emergency that might arise in the future. It is a clear, concise, and well written document—a noble piece of work of which we may be justly proud.

Whether or not it will guarantee a real student government is a matter that only the future can decide. Whether or not it will stand the merciless scrutiny and the heartless diagnosis of future law-school politicians is a matter for speculation; but at any rate it seems to have accomplished its purpose and, on the face of it, gives us student government after a manner of fashion, everybody seems to be happy and well satisfied, and the constitution has been adopted "from now on forever more."

The methods used in its adoption was interesting and did not deviate from what seems to be a sacred tradition in handling all matters of importance of the student body. Despite the fact that it had taken the committee something over five weeks to draft the instrument, only fifty-five minutes were used in its consideration and adoption by the students of the University.

We must congratulate the student body on its efficiency in this respect, on its evident quickness of perception, and on its willingness to vote for something regardless of what it may be and get home to lunch. To accomplish so much in so short a span of time is a miracle deserving mention.

The constitution seems to be a healthy one. It does not seem to be filled with loop-holes and looks as if it would not crack or break under a strain. It does not look as if it would "run, fade, or shrink," but time and use are the only factors that can determine its strength or weakness. So perhaps the student body did not act unwisely in adopting it so hastily, but in the future it seems as if would be wise to spend a few days in examining the various features of matters of great importance before deciding on them. "Marry in haste and repent at leisure" seems to have been the rule in the past.

W. R. Gwynn.

Now that the editor's salary has been boosted, there ought to be a little competition for his job at the next election. Maybe someone will be nominated this time.

THE LIBRARY.

As originally intended, the library was a place to study. It seems that many students are entertaining a misunderstanding on this point.

The other day we were sitting in the library, along with a hundred or so fellow students, seriously trying to study. The commotion was so great that we couldn't, so we commenced looking to see, if possible, what made it.

At a table behind us a group of boys was extracting a tremendous "kick" out of a perusal of the "Theater Magazine." The periodical was evidently unusually interesting, judging from the various snorts and poundings of the table that accompanied its inspection.

Another fellow had placed his note book on one of the tables farthest from the desk, and was apparently in search of a reference book. Failing to obtain one volume, he would walk the length of the room to his note book to find the name of another prospect. According to count, he made six trips before he settled down. He wore heavy shoes with musical soles.

At a nearby table a group of girls were discussing something that was occasionally a great amount of littering. Between the readers of the Theater Magazine and this last group, it was a toss-up as to which was making the most racket.

In front of two girls were doing their best to study. They were separated by a vacant chair. Along came an idle youth and planted himself in it, and straightway started up an animated conversation on something or other. Failing to interest either one of his audience, he turned his attentions to one of them exclusively. At last, in disgust, this young lady picked up her books and went to another table. The tormenter followed her. It was not until she turned upon him

and with snapping eyes told him to "beat it" that he left her alone.

Now all these things are needless. They are the result of thoughtlessness to a great extent. We are seeking to raise the scholarship of our school. A better place to begin than our library could not be found.

If we would remember that the library is a place to study, and not a social rendezvous, all would be well.

SPIZZERINKTUM SAYS

"I always take things as I find them," remarked the philosophical burglar as he helped himself to the family silver.

"Nothing like travel for bringing out all there is in a man," said the old salt, as the latest victim of mal de mer rushed for the port rail.

"The old fashioned home where the family could be found nights, is now being used as a service station.

"Nobody loves a fat man—and you don't see the men breaking their necks to date up with the two hundred pound Amazons, either.

"Gladdest words of tongue or pen—'She might have been—my wife.'"

"If hard times continue a lot of Dier Kiss faps will be trying out the virtues of rice powder.

"If there were half as many do-jiggers for the general beautification of man, as for the women folk, he would be some festive little bird.

"Men's trousers to fit more snugly reads a new fashion note. Good Lord. We have to use a corkscrew now to get out of our last years pants.

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Have Your Eyes Examined It Pays to do things in time and this especially important where the eyes are involved. Many eye troubles that might be only temporary and which could be relieved by wearing glasses, are through neglect permitted to become permanent. If you have any signs of defective vision, let us examine your eyes. We never recommend the use of glasses unless they are absolutely needed—and when they are fitted the work is done scientifically and backed by a guarantee. CORNER DRUG & JEWELRY STORE C. E. BOLLES, Prop. Where Quality and Service Count.

"Search of private houses without warrant, declared illegal," says newspaper headline. If you can find any drinkin' licker in our cellars with or without license, we will split fifty fifty.

"The famous slow train of Arkansas has nothing on some people's train of that.

For the poison ivy club, we nominate the girl who spends two hours on facial makeup and forgets to wash her neck.

"What kind of a dress was that Sophie Showmore had on?" "I dunno. Didn't you see it either?"

"A lot of fellows who occupied floor seats at the tournament never saw a thing that took place on the floor.

"It is reported that the Seniors are having an awful time deciding what they shall leave to the University as a gift. We suggest that the quicker, the better.

"If a man and a woman still love each other after seeing the object of their affinity in a one-piece cotton bathing suit, it is a love that will endure.

"Fraternity pins are now legal tender since the Ides of March are passed.

"There's a lot of difference between a fraternity pin and a marriage license (Or a meal ticket either.)

"A fellow never realizes how important an engagement is until he forgets to give one a write up in the local paper.

"And the newly plighted are not the

only ones that get sore when their name is not in print, either.

"We have a hunch that if it wasn't for the faculty, we could make a column that would have the Whitez Bang backed off the map.

"A student who had just heard the explanation of the ELECTRON theory remarked: "That stuff is a pipe. You should have heard Ima Pledger explain the sorority rushing rules to me last week."

"And while we think of it, we take off our hat to the members of the sororities. Any girl who can stand up under two weeks of rushing is one of the seven wonders of the world.

"Our idea of a business risk would be to start a livery barn in Detroit, or a bath and barber shop in Petrograd.

"How like a goose is man—continually plucked thro life, and in the end, eternally roasted.

"The Junior Prom at Utah lasts till 3 a. m. while here—Oh shut up you (blue) sky pilots.

"It is said that when the big University well was being drilled several feet below surface. A local dentist hit solid oak while drilling out a cavity in a student's tooth last week.

THE MOSCOW STEAM LAUNDRY and Dry cleaning works do the best work in the Inland Empire. C. B. GREEN, Prop.

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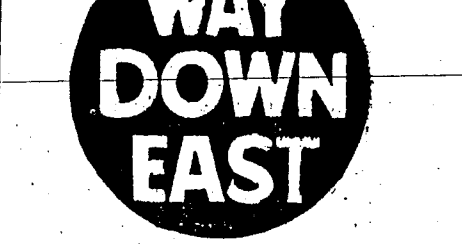
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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

What was undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable events of the season was presented in the form of a formal cabaret dance by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Saturday evening in Egan's Hall. The hall was elaborately decorated in the fraternity colors of purple and gold, which completely transformed its appearance. The orchestra was partially hidden in an attractive alcove under the balcony at the north end of the hall, and from there rendered music delightful for the occasion.

The balcony was set with tables for two, as was also the stage, each place commanding an excellent view of the hall where the novel features of the evening were presented.

The program consisted of three dancing and musical acts, which were presented during intermissions between dances. The couples at the tables were taken care of in true cabaret style by the waiters who were dressed in typical cabaret costumes. More effect was produced by the clever idea of placing bottles of tempting beverages in handy coolers near the tables where the still "anti-prohibitionist" could quench his thirst.

Those invited were Pres. and Mrs. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Misses Patch, Smith, Bartlett, M. Jones, Swanson, Penwell, Christian, Morgan, Bessie Cooper, Friedman, Farrar, Sanger, Anderson, Wheeler, C. Jones, Beach, Madsen, Luce, Broadwater, Meyers, Brown, Johnson, Miller, L. Collins, Munson, Worrell, Lester, Houston, Parker, Camp Lay, Berg, and Messrs J. Fox, LeClair, Hersey, Priest, Thometz, Loomis, Kreisher, Harsh, and Lowe.

Ridenbaugh Hall was the scene of a delightful banquet on Sunday evening when the members of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity honored their new initiates. Robert Leach, Vaughan Price, William Nixon, Rex Kimmel, Eickelberger and Wayne Barclay. The fraternity colors were used in the decorations. Musical selections were played throughout the evening. Fred Graf, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster and toasts were rendered by Dean O. P. Cocherill, Emery Knutson, St Swanson and Robert Leach. The guests were Dean and Mrs. O. P. Cocherill, Gertrude Shephard, Gladys Hastie, Aleta Greene, Elizabeth Woods, Margaret Friedman, Hazel Langroise, Grace Jacobson, Frances Wiley, Edith Cooper, Ruth Litton, Josephine Schrieber, Irene Plummer, Elmyona Gardner, Olive Kenward, and the Misses Bans and Nero, and Margaret Clark.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of W. Ralph Gwynn of Longmont, Col.

Miss Rachel Berg of W. S. C. visited Margaret Hayt of Omega Phi Alpha over the week end.

Goldie Felton has returned to college after an illness of two weeks.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for the Messrs. Raymond Robbins, James Neal, Eugene Ostrander, Gene Hyde, Ashley Rivens, Horton McCallie, and Ralph Jacobson of Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Lenore Scott, Gamma Phi Beta house mother, left Tuesday for Boise. Mrs. M. Young of Spokane is taking her place.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Daphne Gowen of Caldwell, Idaho.

Rita Camp of Spokane was the week-end guest of Mary Penwell. She was in Moscow for the S. A. E. formal.

Heinz Glander, Boyle Cornettson and Carl Nagle of Sigma Nu were Wednesday dinner guests at the Beta house.

Charlotte Lewis and Bathaline Cowgill of Spokane were dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta House Thursday.

The Misses Inez Sanger, Fairy Sanger, Agnes Eweeney, Priscilla Munson, Edith Cooper and Glatha Hatfield of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi. Mrs. Weatherly chaperoned.

Miss Elizabeth Parker of Lewiston spent the week end with Alvine Myers of Omega Phi Alpha.

Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Messrs. Harold Telford, Howard Copeland, A. Greene, Adrian Nelson and Charles Pitcairn of Phi Delta Theta.

Clarinda Bodler, who has been visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta House, left Friday for her home in Coeur d'Alene.

Dr. Chislett was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma last evening.

Mary Penwell was a Sunday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

EXPERIMENT STATION WILL WORK WITH SUNFLOWERS

The experiment station staff report that the work on the experiment farm is starting off in good shape. A new series of experiments on the spacing, planting, and yield of sunflowers is being started this spring. Many people do not realize the value of this despised plant but this "Prairie Lilly" is coming into its own and our experiment farm is helping to demonstrate its value.

W. S. C. RETALIATES FOR LOSS OF COUGAR TWO YEARS AGO

(From the Evergreen W. S. C.) State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.—George E. Lamb, a sophomore of real ability, late Sunday evening presented the State College with a beautiful megaphone, until recently in custody of Clair McCabe, "Yell King" at the University of Washington. This magnificent noise-making device, standing four feet high, two feet across mouth, bearing the name of the "Yell King" 1919-20, and two big gold Y's on its side still has the price tag of \$12.00 on its inner side. The occasion of the departure of the megaphone from the university was the big crew send-off last Tuesday.

PRES. UPHAM TO TALK TO S. E. I. U. MEMBERS

President Upham will talk at the regular meeting of the S. E. I. U. Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Administration building, room 108. His topic will have to deal with the present conditions now existing for the students of the southern portion of the state. The club was very fortunate to have Pres. Upham to deliver such a talk and every member has been requested to be present, because of the vitally important question which involves the members of the club.

Any other persons who would be interested in this lecture, and especially those from all parts of south Idaho, have been cordially invited to attend.

WOMEN'S GRADES HIGH

(Pacific Intercollegiate News) University of Southern California.—Feminists are borne out in their contentions of the mental superiority of

women by the scholarship results of the past semester.

Zeta Tau Alpha, a sorority, captured the highest honors with a rating of 95, one incomplete and no failures. The sorority Chi Delta Phi ranked second with a scholastic average of 90.

Eight sororities are listed above the highest fraternity, which was Gamma Epsilon, with a rating of 74, and failure in 12 units. Only three feminine societies fell below the best records of the men students.

RAISE HARVARD TUITION

Deficit of \$300,000 Makes Increased Fees Necessary—Scholarships To Be Increased.

Cambridge, Mass.—An increase in tuition fees at Harvard University made necessary by an advance in expenses and an estimated deficit for this year of more than \$300,000 was announced by the corporation and the board of overseers.

Scholarships will be increased at the same time in order to impose no extra hardships on needy students.

This comes at the end of a long and earnest struggle by Harvard to keep the tuition at \$200. Many of the big eastern universities, notably Yale and Columbia, raised their tuition fees at the beginning of this year.—Spokane Chronicle.

Columbia university claims to have had the first football team. In 1870 she started out with her team but it was years later before scientific training and coaching was put into effect. One of the big features of games at that time were the large banquets that were given to the visiting teams before and after each contest. It has always been taken for granted that football is not the rough game it used to be, but at the same time the accounts of the games held at that time would indicate that many of the players would smoke during a big part of the games.—Exchange.

We offer the following effusion as the product of our own campus poet. This, it seems to us, completely refutes any calumnations upon local poets, such as has been recently made by overweening critics:

Mary wore her silken hose
Rolled down below the knee
But Mary had had chicken-pox
Which spoiled the scenery.
—Daily Kansan.

TO CELEBRATE MACKAY DAY

(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service) University of Nevada, Reno, March 16.—The annual "Mackay Day" will be observed at the University of Nevada, probably April 9. This day, which is observed each year as a holiday, is given over to a general "clean-up" of the athletic field and training quarters, and is entered into by students and faculty members alike. At noon a "feed" is spread by the women students of the university in the gym-

nasium, and in the afternoon a track meet or baseball game between the Engineers and Aggies is staged. The day is observed out of respect of Clarence Mackay, who presented the Mackay School of Mines, athletic field, and training quarters to the university.

COLUMBIA HEADS THE LIST

University of Washington Included in List of Twenty Leading Colleges.

There has been much discussion from time to time concerning the standing of the American universities and colleges as to numbers enrolled.

Finally an authentic account of the size of 20 of the largest educational institutions in the United States has been compiled by Leonard D. Glackler, secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

According to his rating, Columbia stands upon the highest pinnacle, with 23,793 students enrolled. The state institution at Berkeley rates an easy second with 16,379 students.

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in "THE SONG OF THE SOUL"

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SATURDAY

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Your shoes MUST satisfy you!

We're determined they shall!

Creighton's

The Home of Good Clothes for Men and Women.

FASHION SHOW FRIDAY ATTRACTS HUGE AUDIENCE

Home Ec. Dept. Stages Beautiful Display of Charming Feminine Costumes of Latest Mode.

The Fashion Show presented by the Home Economics Department last Friday night in the Auditorium was a great success. Approximately sixty people were responsible for its success acting either as models or serving on the committee of furnishings. Miss Jensen, head of the Home Economics department gave a brief speech in which she stated that the style show would be a resume of present day dress, the various types and styles of clothing that conformed to the more conservative dictates of fashion. Miss Jensen's concluding speech gave a brief insight showing the attention that has been shown Dame Fashion thruout the ages.

For three hundred years
Have moved you to smiles
And almost to ears.
We've danced minutes
In hoop skirts and ruffles
And tried to be graceful
In big sleeves and bustles.
A maiden demure
Wore a peach basket hat
While her grandmother smiled
From a Puritan cap.
And now for a style show
We've scooped all the fashions
Around that of today.

Miss Bigelow presented the rules of correct dress including structure, line, color, silhouette, special points and hats. Under special points she stated, "Most women never look below their chins and never look thoughtfully at their backs yet the back of a costume is seen as much as the front and should therefore be attractive. No costume should be worn which over-shadows the personality of the wearer and none should be worn which is contrary to her type. Each type should dress in conformity with its characteristics. The vivacious girl, the petite, the dignified, the quaint, and the demure girl should each wear costumes true to her type thereby enhancing her charms."

In part two of the program the first topic taken up was the classroom or clothes for the college girl. Several beautiful and charming dresses were shown among which was a blue gingham modeled by Lois Stevens and another was a lovely lavender dotted swiss worn by Myra Armbruster.

The afternoon tea or afternoon attire was next shown in which Charlotte Lewis appeared in a wonderful French creation of flowered taffeta. Lila Smith wore an exquisite gown of dark blue taffeta trimmed with lemon color while Bessie Newman showed a beautiful crepe de meteor gown.

In the Book of Fashions which was a most interesting number, Hazel Stone wore a fluffy gown of red organdy. Following this number Bathaline Cowgill of Spokane, sang My Alice Blue Gown which was much appreciated.

Gladys Hastie's costume for the Country Club was in perfect keeping with the models of sport clothes. Miss Hastie wore an English riding habit.

Grace Taggart modeled a quaint suit which had a decided oriental influence. Jean Kendall wore a lovely blue coat whose very charm lay in its simplicity.

When the evening dresses were submitted Mrs. Vida Richards wore a vivid green beaded and sequined gown.

The Home Economics Department makes grateful acknowledgement for costumes and furnishings to The Fashion Shop, The Parisian and F. A. David and Sons. Thanks are also extended to the Music Department, the faculty and students of the University for their splendid help and co-operation.

"CLARENCE" GETS AWAY BIG AT LEWISTON FRIDAY

Play Is Much Appreciated By Good Sized Audience—Play Goes Off Perfectly.

The English Club presented "Clarence" to a good audience in Lewiston Friday night. The play made an enviable hit with the audience, and was evidently even more appreciated than was the home offering.

The Lewiston Tribune of Saturday morning says the following about the production:

"Booth Tarkinton's comedy, 'Clarence,' given by the dramatic club of the University of Idaho at the Temple theater last evening, delighted a fair-sized audience. The play was replete with humorous situations which kept the audience laughing continuously during the four acts. Michael Thometz, who appeared here with the university players in 'The Amazons' last year, carried the title role splendidly. Cameron King, a Lewiston boy, in the character of 'Mr. Wheeler,' a 'fired business man,' played a difficult role with admirable finish. Without exception everyone in the cast played up to professional standards, and seldom has a Lewiston audience shown heartier appreciation of a non-professional performance."

NOVEL COURSE TO BE STARTED AT ANTIOCH

Ohio Institution Will Install "Self Directing State of Mind" Courses.

An interesting experiment in college training is to begin at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, this fall. The primary idea behind the undertaking is the provision of training that will develop a "self-directing state of mind" in the student. Training that produces employers rather than followers.

This ambitious scheme, which is attracting wide attention, is the idea of Arthur E. Morgan, an engineer, in charge of the 35-million-dollar works that are to control the flood waters of the Miami river in Southern Ohio. A few months ago he was made trustee of Antioch College, a small institution almost lost in competition with bigger colleges. Mr. Morgan has views about changes needed in college training and obtaining the co-operation of some of the biggest men of the country in putting their fate effect in Antioch.

In an effort to "connect learning by doing with learning with study," a number of manufacturing plants, shops and business establishments will be moved to the college and made a part of its equipment. These plants will be run entirely by students in shifts, and giving as much work as to study and classroom attendance. This plan will offer an opportunity to all students to make their way through school.

Students of this institution will be limited to 500 at first and a most careful selection will be made of those who enter. It will take six years to complete the course but this will be actual economy as the nature of the training is expected to make unnecessary years of experience and struggle that are the lot of ordinary graduates leaving college.

There is a feeling that the regular college course is too detached from the real business of living. It is the hope of Mr. Morgan to bridge the gap by giving men and women actual experience while in college.—Daily Wansan.

PROF. R. E. NEIDIG GOES TO ABERDEEN EXPERIMENT STA.

Prof. R. E. Neidig, chemist of the university experiment station, left today for the Aberdeen substation where he will take up certain experiments with southern Idaho sugar beets.

COMMITTEE OF FORTY GAVE NOVEL PROGRAM

Two Dramas Were Pleasingly Read To Large Crowd at Y Hut Saturday.

The first program offered by the Committee of Forty was a series of plays presented at the Y Hut last Saturday evening. The first play, "The Twelve Pound Look," by J. M. Barrie, was ably presented and hugely appreciated by the audience. Rex Kimmel as the successful Betty Woods the ex-wife-typist, and Margaret Collins as the present Lady Sims were well chosen for their parts as was Tombs, the perfect butler.

The second play, "The Amazons Up To Date" was a farce of married life as it ought to be. It served admirably to lighten the atmosphere and to put the audience in a receptive mood for the refreshments which were sold after the play.

The Committee of Forty is hoping to add materially to the social life of the campus, both for the dancers and the non-dancing students. The next entertainment to be staged by the committee will be a "Moonshine Hike" on April 22nd.

The idea of the evening's program is said to be unusually novel, and committee promises plenty of "kick" for everyone. Watch for particulars to be announced later.

STANFORD REVISES ENTRANCE RULES

Leadership and Character to Be Considered in Admitting Limited Number.

(Pacific Intercollegiate News)
A revision of the Stanford entrance requirements providing that students be selected on a basis of character, leadership and exceptional ability as well as scholarship has been approved by the faculty following tentative plans proposed by students and members of the teaching force.

The present regulation limiting the number of first-year men to 450 for the autumn quarters and 50 for each of the succeeding quarters is retained. In event the number of candidates fulfilling the scholastic requirements exceeds 450, an eligible list will be made on which men who meet the new qualifications will be placed.

Force of character, courage, honesty, exceptional ability of any kind, qualities of leadership exhibited among associates, and physical vigor will be considered. Sons of alumni of Stanford will upon request be included in the list.

DEAN F. A. THOMSON ATTENDS BOARD MEETING

Dean of Mines Goes to Boise For Meeting of State Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Dean Francis A. Thomson, ex-officio director of the state bureau of mines and geology and secretary of the board of control, and Dr. F. B. Laney, head of the geology department, left today for Boise where they will attend a meeting of the board.

"At this meeting the program of work for the coming two years will be discussed and outlined," said Dean Thomson shortly before leaving. "There has been much demand for work in various sections of the state, in fact more than can be accomplished with the appropriation, amounting to \$30,000, allowed to the bureau."

"The bureau feels complimented by a letter recently received from Mr. C. C. Stinson, chairman of the committee of mines and mining of the recent legislature, in which he said the appropriation allowed to the bureau was not the result of lobbying but solely in recognition of the work accomplished by the bureau in the past bi-ennium.

"The state board of control is composed of Governor D. V. Davis, ex-officio chairman; Stewart Campbell, state mine inspector; Jerome J. Day of Wallace, president of the Idaho mining association; Dean Thomson and Dr. Laney. All members will be present with the exception of Mr. J. B. Eldridge, of Boise, vice president of the Idaho Mining Association, will represent the mining association.

HONOR SYSTEM AT MINNESOTA

The University of Minnesota five years ago initiated into its curriculum what is known as "the honor system." By placing the student body on its honor during examinations, a certain trust was given it which can never be violated. It was a step toward a larger, fairer, more thoroughly organized university. High school was left behind, and the student body entered the portals of womanhood and manhood, toward life's realities, which are

based on honor and trust. If one cannot be trusted to do the right, the honorable thing, respect is shattered. Possibly a little explanation of the honor system would be of benefit to every student.

1. The one giving help is as guilty as the one receiving it.
2. Failure to report one who is cheating places you in a dishonorable position.

Such are the twofold duties of the honor system. To violate these obligations is to forfeit your right to be considered in every sense a part of the University of Minnesota.—Minnesota Daily.

"WAY DOWN EAST" BASED ON ACCURATE RESEARCH

Let there might be some skepticism concerning "fake" or "mock" marriages and the extent to which they have been practiced for the deception of innocent girls, D. W. Griffith had considerable research work done in this connection when he began to make his huge motion picture version of "Way Down East." The tricking of a simple country wife by means of an unofficial and unreligious wedding ceremony forms the basis of the great theme in both the play and photo-drama. Court records show that these marriages have been too frequent in the past and are numerous in the present. Abbott's Digest sets forth pages of such cases and gives in detail the methods whereby this cowardly method of deceit has been effective.

Way Down East comes to the Liberty theatre for a two-days' performance April 21-22. Only two performances daily will be given, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

MISS JENSEN WILL ATTEND "HOME EC" CONFERENCE

Miss Jensen, head of the department of Home Economics will attend the conference of the central and Pacific states federal vocational educators which is to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 21st, to the 23rd.

Miss Jensen will speak on "The content of courses in Home Economics for Teacher Training Institutions." Representatives of the agricultural and trade industries will meet in conjunction with the Home Ec leaders.

On her return Miss Jensen will speak in Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls and Boise.

A NEW RECRUIT FOR THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Miss Daphne Gowan, who has just registered here after finishing the second quarter at Oregon is the latest addition to our school. Miss Gowan has registered for special work in seed analysis as she is par-

ticularly interested in this line of work. She could not get this work at Oregon so the College of Agriculture at Idaho was chosen.

Miss Gowan has had several years of work as a seed analyst with the Holt Seed Company of Caldwell, Idaho, and it is quite likely that the men in her classes will find out how little they know or how much they do not know.

Census statistics show that there are 233,919 males in Idaho and only 197,947 females. No wonder it is so darned hard to get a date.

GODOWSKY TO APPEAR AT UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

(Continued from page one)

its part, independent of the others, the whole forming a wonderful web of marvelous polyphony so transcendental at times that only the initiated can fully appreciate it all. I once called him a "superman" of piano playing. Nothing like him as far as I know, is to be found in the history of piano playing since Chopin. . . .

A Friend of Hoffman's
Godowsky has a wonderful personality. He is extremely modest concerning his ability; is endowed with lofty ideals and cleaves to them with a rare courage. Josef Hoffman, who is a personal friend of the great contemporary, says of him, "I was asked the other day why it is that everybody loves Godowsky, and I answered, because his character is true as gold, and his art as pure as crystal—little wonder that everyone who knows him and his art, loves him."

Both Pullman and Lewiston have sent large delegations to hear the

other numbers of the artist courses which were given here during the past winter. If the weather remains good, there is every reason to believe that an extremely large number of visitors can be counted on from these two cities. Moscow always contributes a large number of music lovers to these numbers, and with the large student attendance which is expected, the concert should be a financial success.

Students' tickets are priced as for the other concerts, at 75 cents each. To others than students, the price is \$1.00. Tickets may be reserved at Sherkey's.

IDAHO POPULATION GROWS

Spokesman-Review News Bureau, Wash., April 6.—The director of the census today issued a preliminary statement showing the composition of the population of Idaho according to sex, color or race and nativity, as shown by the census taken as of June 1, 1920. The total population, 431,866, comprises 239,919 males and 197,947 females. The figures for 1910 were 214,546 and 140,048, respectively. During the decade the total population increased by 32.8 per cent, the male population by 21.6 per cent and the female population by 41.3 per cent.

The ratio of males to females in 1920 was 118.2 to 100, as against 132.5 to 100 in 1910.

The distribution of the population according to color or race in 1920 follows: White, 425,668; negro, 920; Indian, 3,098; Chinese, 585; Japanese, 1569; all others (Filipino, Hindu and Korean), 26.

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Weeks, till April 23d, We Will Give Absolutely Free a

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