

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

WHERE WE STAND.

A few weeks ago, a certain group of students of the campus, who are in the habit of holding weekly meetings in which every phase of student life is discussed, took it upon themselves to discuss the ethics of giving the athletes of the university jobs in preference to the non-athletic students.

At the time mentioned, the group was informed by at least one who was in a position to know whereof he spoke, that no preference was shown by the administration in this matter.

We often wonder how many devotees of the Forum are wearers of the "I?" Investigation fails to disclose the distinguished emblem among the members.

To the average athlete at Idaho, the problem of making his way thru college is as big a problem as to any of us.

The football man comes here in September and from the first day of school until the cold dark days of December he devotes many precious hours of every day that he may fit himself to play the game for Idaho to the best of his ability.

Have they pondered over the sacrifice of the athlete who, when every bone is aching, when every muscle cries out in agony of pain, is still willing to leave a cozy fireside and go to the gridiron and fight on for hours of gruelling work, in order that Idaho may win.

Have they thought of the basketball men who night after night are on the floor, traveling at a pace that is all but killing? Have they thought of the track men who begin their training while most of us are still thinking of sleigh rides and coasting parties; the track men who day after day go to Lewis court and train as though their lives were at stake in order that for a few brief moments they may add to the glory of fair Idaho?

Have these people whose principal athletic accomplishment in the university consists of throwing a wicked tongue; ever stopped to consider the countless sacrifice that athletes make in addition to their training work? The loss of social activities, the double hardship of keeping up in their school work, when their bodies are tired to the point of utter fatigue, the complete absence of recreation, the strict diet and the hundred and one other sacrifices they needs must make in order to play the game like men?

All these sacrifices for what reward? A paltry sweater whose intrinsic value is some fifteen dollars. No, not that alone. They play the game that Idaho's name may be kept high among the schools of the West; that her reputation for clean hard fighting may be ever remembered; that her escutcheon of victory, and leadership may be ever brightened and bright. They do it because they love their love their Idaho with a zeal that is akin to passion.

Who are you, who have never tasted the blood of battle, who have never felt the pain and the fatigue and suffering that comes to those who fight for Idaho, to say that we shall not make every concession to the men who have made such unstinted sacrifices for her?

Until you can point with honest pride to equal sacrifices, to equal accomplishment for the glories of Idaho that the athletes have made, you have no right to say that they should not be the favored ones on the campus. In our estimation, we have done far too little for the men who have done so much to enrich and enoble the name of Idaho. The men who are willing to sacrifice as our athletes do, have the right to every consideration and help that we can show them.

POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY—

TAX ON SPORTS THAT SHOULD BE REPEALED

An agitation was begun some time ago which has now reached national proportions urging the repeal of the 10 per cent war tax on sporting goods, and practically every national amateur organization has gotten behind the movement and hundreds of thousands of individuals also.

Peter P. Carney and Hugh Fullerton, two of the best known sports writers in the United States, have written quite a number of articles showing the unsoundness of the tax, how it prevents the play of the youth of America, and its future effect on the nation.

Everything you purchase to be used for sports play, whether it be a snow shoe, a tennis racket, a golf ball, or a hunting jacket is taxed 10 per cent before it leaves the manufacturing plant. The consumer pays this tax and some times more. You will note the unjustness of this tax when you note that automobiles, diamonds, etc., are only taxed 5 per cent.

The government itself does not believe that sporting equipment are luxuries, because during the war the soldiers got the sporting goods first. They were necessities then. They are necessities now. They were taxed 3 per cent during the war. That was all right. We know that the government needs money and sportsmen are willing to pay taxes, but few of us believe that Uncle Sam should tax the kids to play.

Statistics of past years shows that 70 per cent of the sporting goods manufactured were sold to boys and girls under the age of 18. Last year the figures were 73 per cent. This year sporting goods are a drug on the market. The boy isn't playing. He can't afford to.

It is up to every one of us to make a fight for the boy, for the future generation, because we are interested in the welfare of the nation even though the lawmakers cannot see the big idea. We believe that congress thought it was soaking the professional ball player when it put on this tax. If they did they failed for the professional baseball leagues do not use more than one per cent of the sporting goods made and the ball players do not pay for any of this.

We ask in behalf of the kids of the United States that you write your congressman and senator urging the immediate repeal of this tax. You can tell him in your own way just why the tax should be repealed. Write your letters today. Get your friends to write. If you are a member of an organization get the club to adopt resolutions on the tax and send them to Washington.

The Amateur Athletic Union, the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the Golf Association, the American Trapshooting Association, and many other organizations are very much interested in this campaign from the standpoint of the youth of America and it would be fine if you would cast your lot with theirs.

GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY— PRIZE MONEY OFFERED FOR STUDENT LABOR SAVERS

Chapel Hill, N. C. April 26, 1921. Dear Sir: I am offering a prize of ten dollars

to a college paper, a reporter, or a student for the best description of the mechanical devices found in students' rooms. For example I remember a student who made a device to heat water to shave with. A kodak picture or diagram may aid the description. The contest ends May 9. Please address the description to E. B. Nebornie, Box 492, Chapel Hill, N. C.

POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY— BIG ENROLLMENTS SAID TO HAMPER INDIVIDUAL WORK

Stanford University.—The college student of today is considerably changed from that of a few years ago, according to Walter Greenwood Beach, professor of social science here.

He said that the Stanford to which he returned last fall seemed different from the Stanford which he attended as a graduate student. Larger registration is not the only noticeable dif-

ference, he claims. Many changes in living conditions, the attitude of the students, and the fact that more people come to college than formerly, because it is the fashion to do so, are the most noticeable differences. The student of Professor Beach's time came here because it would give him what he wanted along educational lines, whereas today a student is just as likely to register because a friend did or because he could think of nothing better to do, according to the professor. This increase in registration decreases the chance for individual work and is one cause of evolution which is not advancement, in his estimation.

GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY—

The Slipless Fraternity Pin is the latest novelty to be offered for patent. It should sell like a house adre at Idaho.

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A CASE OF MENTAL TELEPATHY

Ted Turner (addressing student body at Wallace): I presume all of you have at some time taken psychology, so I will give you a little question. Why is a dog like a corset? No response amid the blushing of the multitude, finally Ted answers: Why, because you have to tie them both up in the day and let both loose at night.

Immediately Miss Jensen steps upon the stakeand said: Am very sorry that I have been detained in keeping my appointment and I am sure Mr. Turner has entertained you highly, but I only hope he has not used up all my favorite jokes, which I wanted to tell you.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The weather man thoughtfully provided a full moon and a total eclipse for last week, and there was plenty of money at odds of three to two that there would be fifteen engagements announced before the next Argonaut went to press, but the clearing houses for fraternities houses failed to count on the weather. Rain and snow put a decided crimp in the batting averages of Dan Cupid.

All college society activities enjoyed a much needed lull and aside from dinner engagements and firesides, there was but little doing. The Glee Club Dance for Saturday night promises to enliven the campus, and picnic dates are now being scheduled. From all indications, it will be a busy spring after June first.

About thirty couples enjoyed the informal dancing party given by Delta Gamma Saturday night. Mrs. Conlisk entertained Mrs. Upham, Dean Butler and Mrs. Harrison at cards the same evening. Decorations were yellow and green. Refreshments were served at eleven.

Ethel Nelson and Alice Hill of Jenkins Hall, Jessie Griegson of Ridenbaugh Hall, Caroline Gillman of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mrs. Trimble, chaperone, were Sunday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Gladys Simmons, Evadna Roberts, Agnes Sweeney, Alice Ficke and Gladys Hastie attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma informal in Pullman on Saturday evening.

Louise McMarrin motored to Lewiston Sunday as the guest of Professor and Mrs. R. B. Gray.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at dinner on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, Miss Martin and Miss Reene.

Raymond Spangler, '21, left Sunday to take up his business at Payette, as agricultural agent of Payette county, Idaho.

Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announce the pledging of Caroline Gilman of Hailey, Idaho.

Dean and Mrs. Messinger and Dean and Mrs. Thompson entertained delightfully on Friday evening for the members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Nu.

John Gill and Bill Parks spent the week-end in Spokane.

Gladys Chammel and Kathryn Tabor of Kappa Kappa Gamma attended the Sophomore Frolic in Pullman on Friday evening.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Mrs. Conlisk and Misses Doris Tipton, Lillian Collins, Margaret Ostrook, Margaret Collins, Betty Woods and Amy Barstad of Delta Gamma.

Delta Gamma entertained the Omega Phi Alphas at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon.

Virginia Dermott attended the Kappa Sigma formal in Pullman Saturday.

Gipson Stalker has returned to the Sigma Nu house for a few days after a six weeks' siege of pneumonia. He has spent the last two weeks convalescing at his home in Lewiston. Stalker will be unable to complete the school year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for the Misses Mary and Grace Ball, Miss Bigelow, Miss Lean, Miss Miller, Miss Hyde and Norma Dow.

The Beta Mothers Club entertained at a delightful afternoon luncheon at the Beta house for the active members and pledges of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

The Elwetans entertained at Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oversmith and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Dale.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the engagement of Mary McClenahan of Boise to Everett Rightmire of Cowiche, Washington.

Miss Helen Hamilton and Miss Helen Anderson of Phi Beta Phi of Pullman, visited at the Omega Phi Alpha house Thursday. They attended the Godowsky concert here in the even-

ing.
Rich Fox, Marshall Macey, Gerald Gill and Palmer Sodeberg of Phi Gamma Delta were Wednesday dinner guests at the Beta house.

Kenneth Newland, '20, of Sigma Nu, spent the week-end on the campus. He will return to St. Paul soon where he is engaged in business.

Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha were Dr. and Mrs. Schnitz and Mrs. Sargent.

Kathryn Whitmas was a Tuesday dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Misses Tipton and Jones of Delta Gamma were Thursday dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Allen McDaniels of Moscow was a dinner guest at the Beta house Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Lynn Rogers, Ted Sherman, Boyd Brigham, Elmer Roberts, Frank Youngs, and Kenneth White of Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. J. L. Priest, Sr., of Boise, was a luncheon guest at the Beta house Wednesday.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mrs. Young and the Misses Leo Borden, Margaret Healey, Louisa McMartin, Mercedes Jones and Lila Smith of Gamma Phi Beta.

Delta Gamma entertained their mothers at a fireside Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fulton of Spokane were Wednesday dinner guests at the Beta house.

Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Messrs. A. Graf, Foran, Casebolt, Parker and Wicks of Sigma Nu.

Linus Sandberg returned Monday from a visit to O. A. C.

Adeline Robbins attended the Kappa Sigma formal in Pullman Saturday evening.

Eric Leithe of Sigma Nu was a dinner guest at the Beta house Thursday.

Fred Finkle of Coeur d'Alene was a Sigma Nu dinner guest Thursday evening.

Omega Phi Alpha entertained at a fireside Sunday evening for Mrs. Beggs and the Misses Beach, Oylear, Cochran, Wall, Bartlett, Paterka, Madisen, Smith, Orford and Eggan of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Leon Woodrow, Ralph Reed and Lloyd Berkey were Thursday dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Omega Phi Alpha announce the pledging of Rosebud Donovan of Spokane.

Bill Scott was a luncheon guest of Sigma Nu Sunday evening.

Carry McGrath of Spokane and Josephine Walker were dinner guests at the Theta house Saturday evening.

Margaret Leuschel and Mary King spent the week-end in Pullath.

Talk about good service—I went into Clinton's shop and asked him if he could do me a hurry-up job. He said "You bet" and in just 18 1/2 minutes I had my shoes half-soled and rubber heels—and a first class job.

Creighton's are selling some mighty fine navy blue men's and young men's suits just now at \$27.50 and \$33.50 that should interest a lot of students.

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This machine is in the habit of turning out the finest sort of work. It has written everything from sophisticated editorials, to the most jazzy news story, and from that on to love letters. It has had so much experience in these lines that it works almost by instinct.

The machine has a long wheelbase, and good upholstery, being designed for comfort. It has the most improved ignition, and perfect carburation. I will guarantee it not to back fire, or to skid on the sharp turns. It will start perfectly in any weather. In finish, it is a deep maroon, stream lines throughout.

As the owner is going on a long vacation to the North Pole, he will have no further use for the machine, and will sell it cheap. For demonstration, call Mr. Oliver, phone 364.

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PALACE OF SWEETS

BRASHEARS WILL SPEAK FOR IDAHO AT SEATTLE

Veteran Debate Man Will Meet Men Of Oregon and Washington at Annual Oratorical Contest.
Ralph Brashears, veteran of many forensic contests will represent Idaho at the oratorical contest to be held in Seattle in May, in which Idaho, Oregon and Washington will contest for supremacy in oratorical honors. Ralph (Bunt) placed first in the try-outs which were held Thursday afternoon.

The tri-state contest is an annual event between the three state universities of the northwest, a prize of one hundred dollars being offered to the winner. Five people tried for places on the Idaho team. They were Brashears, Huff, Pierce, Great-house and Miss Elva Wilkinson.

The speeches of the contestants are original and not to exceed two thousand words in length. Mr. Brashears will speak on "The American versus The Un-American Plan."

MUSIC STUDENTS GAVE GOOD RECITAL SUNDAY

A fair sized audience attended the Sunday recital given in the auditorium by the students of the department of music. While not of the same standards as other programs, the numbers were in the main pleasing and were well appreciated.

"Waltzer," a violin solo played by little Lionel Sterner, was easily the hit of the entire program. The little fellow is a mere youngster, hardly large enough to finger his violin with-

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out letting the chin-rest slide down on his chest, yet he never seemed to lose his composure, and played thro the entire number without a bobble. The audience gave the young player the heartiest round of applause accorded to any of the artists. Sterner was accompanied on the piano by a little girl, no larger than himself.

The two solos by Uda MacMillan were highly appreciated, and were given in a very pleasing manner. Frank Miller played two numbers in his usual pleasing manner. Both were accorded hearty appreciation.

HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT
(P. U. N. Service.)
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—Registration of students at O. A. C. for the spring term was

If you have friends they should have your photograph.

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KENWORTHY

WEDNESDAY
MITCHELL LEWIS
in
"THE LAST OF HIS PEOPLE"

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
BEBE DANIELS in
"SHE COULDN'T HELP IT"
From the Novel "In The Bishop's Carriage"

SATURDAY
TOM MOORE in "HOLD YOUR HORSE"
and
A TRIP DOWN THE SALMON RIVER

The Men and Young Men's

New Spring Suits

at **\$27.50, \$33.50 and \$40.00**

are making a strong appeal to men of good business judgement.

The combination of low price, long-wear, quality and newest style, makes these Spring Suits the best values Moscow has seen in many a day. There are new colorings and patterns, with a fine lot of navy blues. Graduating time is fast drawing near and you'll be quite a little money ahead to get in here where assortments are good. You know the Creighton way—satisfaction or money back goes all the time.

Creighton's

The Moscow Home of Hart Scraffner & Marx Good Clothes.

PRIMARY ELECTION VOTE PROVES BIG

Nearly 500 Ballots Cast in First Student Primary—Final Vote Comes Early In May.

Student vote at the primary election held last Thursday proved that campus politics are not to be sneezed at. The vote was one of the heaviest ever recorded at a student election, some 495 votes being cast. Interest in the primary was thought to be dormant, but the returns showed that sub-rosa campaigns had been wrot with diligence.

A climax to the campaign will occur tomorrow when the successful primary candidates will present their ideas before a student assembly.

The nominees for the final race for A. S. U. I. offices are as follows:

For president A. S. U. I.—Herbert Glinderman and Paul Rowell.

For vice-president: Lloyd A. Burkey and Horton McCallie.

For secretary—Elizabeth Woods and Bethel Collins.

For treasurer—Marie Hummel and Agnes Sweeney.

For associate editor—Robert Holbrook and Ted Sherman.

For manager of glee club—Rex Kimmel and Fred Veatch.

For debate manager—William Briscoe and Walter Greathouse.

For Argonaut manager—Lynn Hershey and James Farrell.

For athletic board—Rich Fox, Frank Brown, Jim Neal, Ed Foran, Howard Breashears, Gerald Gill and Alex. Fox.

For yell king—Ted Turner and Elmer Wyland.

—GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY—

GAMMA PHIS HAVE NEAR HOLDUP SUNDAY NIGHT

Sisters Are Scared by Appearance of Employment Seeker—Gats Are Borrowed for Vigil

There almost was a robbery on the campus Sunday night. The Gamma Phis were certain there was going to be and some of the weaker sisters spent most of the evening hiding cherished valuables in inaccessible places. The excitement was caused when a strange woman came to the house and asked for work. With the aid of the pearl beads she wore and the healthy imaginations of some of the girls she easily answered the description of the advance agent of the band of thieves that has been operating in Moscow recently.

Guns were borrowed from some of the fraternity houses; windows were barred; roll call was taken and the Gamma Phi's retired but not to sleep. A watch had been posted but when said guards went to look for the guns, which they had left in the trunk room, there were no guns in sight. The members of the watch decided that they could do nothing unless they were armed, so they resigned themselves to fate, attempted to compose their shattered nerves, and—strange to say—slept unmolested until morning.

—POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY—

WHAT HE SAID

Professor: "So you said I was a learned jackass, did you?"
Froshe: No, sir, I merely remarked that you were a burro of information.

S. E. I. U. MEMBERS PLEDGE IDAHO SUPPORT

"A drive for more students for Idaho," was the interesting topic of discussion presented to the members of the S. E. I. U. Club last Wednesday at the Gamm Phi Beta house. A personal appeal to high school graduates, sent by the different students now attending the University was given unanimous support by the members.

With the S. E. I. U. Club originated the idea of sending personal letters of appeal to high school graduates. The plan worked out by the club was for the students attending college to pledge their support in the writing of letters to each individual student. These letters are to contain an idea of the social activities of the campus, a brief outline of Idaho's work, and a good description of the different colleges of the University in which the high school graduate is most interested.

To facilitate the members or others who care to write, the executive department has been furnished with a list of every high school graduate in the state of Idaho.

These lists were presented at the meeting of the S. E. I. U. Club and each group of members from the different districts of southeastern Idaho pledged their aid in seeing that every member of their high school senior class received a personal letter, touching upon the merits of the University of Idaho.

Interesting talks by a number of the members furnished a large amount of material and ideas in the writing of these letters. Immediately after the plans had been outlined, officers for the ensuing year were elected. These were: John Clark, president; Clayton Hoover, vice-president and Johann McCallam, secretary and treasurer. Refreshments and dancing featured the rest of the evening.

—POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY—

ANOTHER AG. SENIOR MAKES GOOD

Ray Spangler left Sunday morning to take a county agent position at Payette.

Mr. Spangler will graduate this spring from the Department of Agronomy of the Ag. College. Being able to finish his work on short notice he decided to take this position at the present time.

—GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY—

HEAD OF STATE SEED DEPARTMENT VISITS US

Mr. B. F. Sheehan head of the Seed Department at Boise, was here on business the middle of last week.



Just Arrived

Gray Suede Strap Slippers Covered Baby Louis Heels

A New Good Fitting Last—\$10.00

Pearl Grey Mocha Strap Wrist Gloves just in.

SPECIAL PRICES ON DRESSES THIS WEEK

Every one strictly new—direct from the New York makers.

DAVIDS'

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ENGLISH CLASS FOXES

PROF. EAT BIRTHDAY CAKE

Shakespeare Students Celebrate Anniversary of Avon Bill—Dr. Miller Buys Cream

Since the Shakespeare class celebrated the three hundred and fifty-seventh birthday of the master playwright, various members of the University faculty have been searching for some famous man in their profession who has done enough to deserve a four-layer birthday cake. Whether they are successful or not remains to be seen, but the English majors and minors can still see "Bill's" cake and taste the ice-cream Dr. Miller thoughtfully supplied when he recovered from the shock of seeing the cake.

It is a sad story. When it was suggested that the class have vacation on Shakespeare's birthday Dr. Miller was not favorably impressed. The class, however, was undaunted and immediately took steps to secure the vacation in another way. It is a known fact that you cannot eat birthday cake and conduct a Hamlet recitation too, so the class thoughtfully supplied a cake.

—POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY—

Illustrated Monthly Planned.

The University of Washington plans to have an illustrated monthly magazine. It is proposed to follow the general type of such publications as the Cornell Era, a Yale Graphic, and the Harvard Crimson. While of a serious

nature it is not to confine itself to the field of a literary magazine, but is expected to take the lead in forming student opinion both by editorials and by articles on student problems, short stories, verse, illustrated articles on collegiate sports, and other topics of general interest will be contained in the magazine.—Exchange.

—GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY—

MME. MARIE CURIE TO BE PRESENTED RADIUM GIFT

The president's office has received a request for support in the plan to Madame Marie Curie, the discoverer of radium, a gramme of that precious metal, on the occasion of her visit to America soon.

Madame Curie, although she discovered radium, possesses none of it herself. It has proved to be the most effective cure for cancer, and with the gramme which will be given her she proposes to make a personal study of the effects of this substance on cancer in her laboratory in France. Since cancer is the cause of a very large proportion of deaths among women, a committee of women has undertaken to raise the money needed to purchase the gram of radium for her experiments, and colleges which have women students are being especially asked to contribute to the fund.

Heretofore most of the application of radium to cancer has been carried on by physicians, but it is believed that Madame Curie's knowledge of the nature of radium and the substances into which it changes will enable her to make new discoveries.—The Daily Palo Alto.

JOEL L. PRIEST AT ASSEMBLY LAST WED.

Man Formerly Prominent In Newspaper World Gave Highly Entertaining Recount of Experiences.

"Newspapermen are born and not made; the reporter must work long hours and often for inadequate pay, to be successful. He must be recompensed by a love for his task, a joy in his work, and an unflinching loyalty to whatever he undertakes," so spoke Joel L. Priest, general agent of the Oregon Short Line, in a talk before a student assembly at the university Wednesday. Mr. Priest for many years was a metropolitan newspaper reporter and covered many of the biggest national events of the time. His talk was replete with humorous remarks and his telling of incidents while reporting for eastern newspapers were eagerly absorbed by the students.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Priest told of how, as a young man, he went to work for the City Press association in Chicago for the magnificent sum of \$10 a week. He spoke of the many heart-rending scenes he came in contact with while being assigned to the city morgue and aid if he had not seen brighter days before him, he would certainly have left newspaper work at once.

Later he was transferred to a "police run" where he saw all types of humanity and had ample opportunity to watch detectives search out criminals of all descriptions. Through solving a perplexing angle in a murder case, he was offered a position on the Chicago Herald, which he quickly accepted.

He also covered a big racing meet during this time and told the students that if any of them had any foolish notions about being able to "beat the races" they had better forget them. Reporters and others who were so closely in touch with every race were continually out of money because of playing "sure tips." "You can't beat the races," said Mr. Priest. "The only time I ever won I left the money in a telephone booth and someone else got it."

In an exceptional entertaining manner, Mr. Priest traced his life on the Chicago paper and told of the World's Fair in 1893 which he characterized as the greatest event of this nature of all time.

In speaking of newspaper articles he said the greatest story ever written was the Bible story of the life of Christ. It is only 350 words long, contains more than 200 words of but one syllable each and proves the newspaper man's belief that no story, regardless of its importance, need be over a half or three-quarters of a column long.

In introducing the speaker, President A. H. Upham said he was in doubt as to whether it would be best to refer to him as the "Daddy" of the O. S. L. or as the father of "A. J." and "Jody" Mr. Priest's sons attending the university and who are known to everyone on the campus. "But under either title," said the president, I

am sure you will immediately know whom I refer to."

The Moscow high school orchestra under the direction of Prof. John Dickenson, instructor in violin at the university, played several excellent numbers at the opening of the program.

The program closed with the singing of Idaho songs by the students under the leadership of Prof. E. O. Bangs.

—GLEE CLUB DANCE SATURDAY—

NEW A. S. U. I. VOUCHER CHECK BOOKS RECEIVED

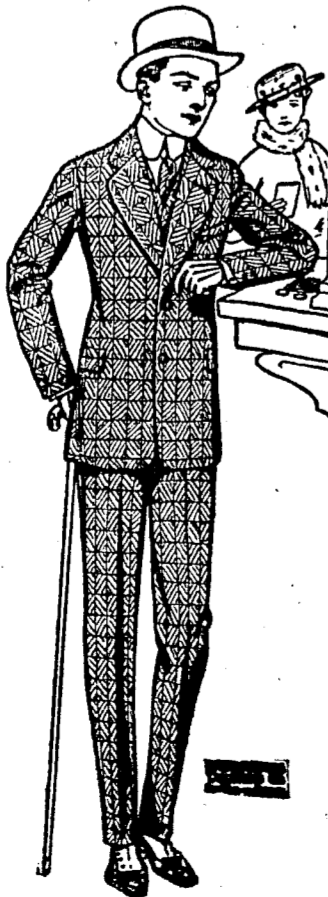
The official voucher check book as authorized under the new constitution of the A. S. U. I. has been received. The new check books contain both the check to be issued by the treasurer and also the two duplicate copies of the check and voucher, giving a complete record of each expenditure. The check is printed on the back of the original requisition blank; which are filled out by the department managers, countersigned by the chairman of the board of supervisors, and the check itself is then made out by the treasurer. One writing makes complete record of the entire transaction, and the cancelled checks, when returned to the treasurer completes the voucher file.

—POLITICAL ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY—

PITTSBURG MAY MEET BRUINS IN FOOTBALL

It is evident that the Tigers, Wampus Cats and other predatory animals of the eastern colleges are but little inclined to engage in combat with the California Bruins, and it is now quite possible that Pittsburg will be the likely team to meet the Golden Staters on New Year's day at Pasadena.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have all refused to meet the western aggre-



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