

THREE TRACK RECORDS ARE SHATTERED

COACHES IMPRESSED BY VISIT TO IDAHO—ELATED OVER SUCCESS OF MEET

PLANS BEING LAID FOR NEXT YEAR'S CONTEST; SOUTHERN IDAHO MAN THINKS ATHLETES SHOULD BE SHOWN INSIDE WORKING OF UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS. IDAHO GRADS HERE WITH TEAMS.

Following Are Interviews From Each of the High School Coaches Received Immediately After the Close of the Meet.

(Horne of Burley)
"I am glad to see the meet go to the southern part of the state," was the statement of the Burley coach, Aaron Horne, when interviewed. "The north has held the championship cup for the past four years and I feel that it was our turn to carry it home. I cannot praise the students of the University and especially the officials of the track meet too highly. I believe that every one of my men has become a loyal booster for our University."

(Straughan of Lewiston)
"With only two old men back we did not expect to win the cup again this year," Coach Straughan, of Lewiston said. "However, with the new material that I have been developing this year, I have high hopes of winning back the cup at the next meet. Having held the championship cup the past three years we feel that we have been successful more than our share of the time. I can think of no better processor for the honor than the University of Idaho."

(My team almost entirely consists of first year men," Coach Redeker of Boise said, "and we did not expect to win the meet. However, it was excellent practice for the men and next year we are confident of making a much better showing. McCormick, who placed second in the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, is only a Freshman, and we expect great things of him in the next three years."

(Rosenkranz of Reubens)
"The good sportsmanship and spirit among the fellows on the campus and the contestants was the most pleasing to me during my stay here," said Coach Rosenkranz of Reubens. "I thoroughly enjoyed every moment of my time, and I certainly hope that I will return next May."

(Campbell of Bonners Ferry.)
"Our visit to the University has been very pleasant and enjoyable in every way. Although my stay is short it certainly makes a fellow feel good to get back to the old school again," Coach Campbell was for three years an Idaho letter man in track and holds the two-mile record for the Idaho field."

(Nash of Parma)
Coach Nash of Parma made the following statement. "I have attended the state meet for two years, and everything has been most satisfactory in every way. However, both years' members of my team have expressed a desire to see the actual work of the University, and I believe that arrangements should be made to show the visitors this. I expect to take the boys through the school tomorrow myself, as far as possible, and I sincerely hope that my efforts will add new students to Idaho in coming years."

(Anselm of Sandpoint)
"I have but one statement to make," said Coach Anselm of Sandpoint, "and that is that I am certainly glad to return to my Alma Mater for even a short visit."

(Sunderlin of Genesee)
"I am well pleased with the way the meet has been conducted, and every member of my team has spoken highly of the school, as well as the meet," was the short statement of Coach Sunderlin of Genesee.

(Jordan of Kellogg)
"In regard to our stay here, my

team and myself have enjoyed every minute of the time," Coach Jordan of Kellogg said. "We came under a handicap, as the weather has been very cold at Kellogg and we feel that we have done very good. The spirit of the town, the institution and the contestants is certainly fine."

(Baker of Moscow)
"While I had no hope of my team placing first, I expected to make a substantial showing, as I have several good men, and I was in no way disappointed," was the brief statement of Moscow's coach, R. F. Baker.

SENIORS NOTICE
Invitations are here and must be paid for immediately. Make payment to Reuben Johnson or one of the committee or to R. E. Johanneson, Beta house. For information call R. E. Johanneson, Beta house, 160, or chemistry building, 164-H.

HONOR BESTOWED ON MISS FRENCH
Idaho Dean One of Four Women to Receive Degree at George Washington

Dean Permeal Jane French, who is in the East on a year's leave of absence, was one of four women to receive an honorary degree from George Washington University, according to an article in the May number of the Good Housekeeping Magazine. The others who received degrees were Julia Marlowe; Mable Boardman, one of the City Commissioners of the District of Columbia; and Frances Parkinson Keyes, vice-president of the League of American Penwomen. One hundred and thirty representatives from colleges and universities from all over the United States and from foreign countries as well were present at the ceremonies. Degrees were conferred on twenty-three men and four women. Miss French is mentioned as one of the great administrative teachers of the day.

MAJORITY PLANNING TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY
According to statistics compiled at the University, of the 1423 Idaho high school seniors, who have reported to the University their plans for a higher education, only six hundred eighty-eight plan to attend a university. Two hundred thirty nine plan to attend a normal school and one hundred seventy one plan to attend a vocational school.

MORTAR BOARD SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Mortar Board Society, Senior Women's Honorary organization, the following girls were elected to membership: Eleanor Faris, Harriet Ensign, Frieda Soulen, Gladys Beach, Georgia Oylear, Helen Bloom, Leah Borden, Helen Johnston and Gladys Hastie. Membership is based on scholarship and campus activities. The society has as one of its aims the establishment of a loan fund to be used for the benefit of the undergraduate women students of the University. The idea of a student book store at Idaho is not as new as some students may think. An editorial in the University Argonaut for March 5, 1906, urges the adoption of such a plan. The benefit and convenience such a store would bring to the students was commented on.

SENIOR CLASS GIVE "PYGMILION" JUNE 6

Senior Class Presents Fleeta Brennan And Robert Johanneson In Pygmilion by Bernard Shaw.

Departing from the usual custom the Senior Class will this year present a modern play "Pygmilion" by Bernard Shaw. The plot of the play is very interesting and unusual. Mr. Higgins, to be played by Robert Johanneson, is a very clever gentleman with the remarkable power of judging to what section of the country an individual is native, detecting it solely from the mode of pronunciation. He makes a wager with his very good friend Col. Pickering, played by Royal Starr, that he can within a few months so moderate and refine the diction of the commonest flower girl, known to both of them, that she may pass as a Dutchess among their friends. The part of the flower girl is to be played by Fleeta Brennan, and gives her excellent opportunity in its humorous lines to display her dramatic ability in dialect part. Higgins makes good his wager, aided by Mrs. Eynsford Hill, played by Harriet Ensign, and ends by falling in love with his protegee, the flower girl.

The play promises to be very humorous and entertaining. The cast, only a small number of whom have been named, are already working hard under the direction of Mr. Cushman. The play will be June 6, and a small admission will be charged this year to aid in purchasing a good set of scenery for the stage in the auditorium.

WORK ON CAMPUS DAY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Ditches Are Dug Cement, Steps Are Laid And Whole Campus Given Good Cleanup.

Campus Day projects have narrowed down in importance to the new cement steps leading from the road to Ridenbaugh Hall, the weeding of the tennis courts and most important of all the ditches dug for the new drains around McLean Field. Coach Kelley has definite plans as to the improvement needed to make McLean Field useful all the year around. During the past Fall and Winter seasons much practice was missed because the track and field were covered with water. The teams worked at a great disadvantage. The proposed plans when carried out will cost approximately \$9000.

There will be a curb drain along the south and east hill tops in back of the bleachers and along the road. In the field proper there will be two main drains with other drains every 30 feet along the field and every 40 feet at each end emptying into the two main drains.

The shape of the track will be changed from rectangular to semi-circular, and will be a quarter mile. The straight away on the south side will have a longer finish. It will be used for the 220 yard run and the dashes.

On Campus Day the ditches on the south and east hillsides were dug and also the main drain on the west in the field proper. 6000 feet of tile have been ordered for this work. When it arrives volunteers from the men students are going to complete this part of the work.

Coach Kelley is to be commended upon seeing what is to be done and doing it. We have found during the past year that he sees things to be done and then sees the thing through. In view of the fact that Kelley wants these improvements for McLean field we feel confident that next Fall will find Idaho with an athletic field second to none in the northwest.

TRACK ATHLETES STRONG FOR IDAHO

High School Stars Happy as They Get Awards Before Cheering Crowd

"Our motto was 'Going South,'" said Captain Johnson of the Burley team upon receiving the loving cup for the championship team. "When we were coming up on the train," he continued, "We originated this motto which we applied to the cup, and I am happy to say that our hopes have come true. I also want to tell you how much we have enjoyed our visit here. The feeling that has been displayed by the students of the university has been wonderful. Everyone has greeted us with a cherry hello and we have felt at home from the start."

Immediately after the closing event, from a table in front of the bleachers, Coach Kelley presented the winners with the cups and medals. The Jazz Band aided in the noise that greeted each man as he received his trophy, and many were the smiles displayed as Kelley handed out the awards and congratulated the winners. The speech made by Doe of Burley, upon being presented with the cup for the high point man certainly deserves comment. He said, "I am certainly proud to be presented with this cup, and I want to say that it holds a double significance to me, first, because of what it means to me and what it represents, and second, because it came from my own state university. It would not be half so dear had I received it from some other school."

DOE CLIPS RECORD TIME IN TWO EVENTS—OSBORN SETS NEW DISCUS MARK

FAST TIME AND SPLENDID SPIRIT FEATURE NINTH ANNUAL IDAHO INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET. BELIEVE BURLEY SPRINGER EQUALLED UNITED STATES RECORD IN 50-YARD DASH.

Senior Girls and Followers II. The Olympic Games. Entrance of judges athletes and friends. Athletes swear that as citizens of Greece they have exercised themselves in a manner worthy of the Olympic Festival and therefore eligible to compete. The Herald announces the following events: the discus throw, archery, hurdling, the javelin, and wrestling. After these events the judges present to each victorious one the crown of wild olive. Following is the victor's dance as the closing event of the Olympic Games.

III. Springtime Ballet. A ballet of solo, couple and group dances and dances by the chorus. Directed by Irene Watson Murray. Assisted by the classes in Pageantry and methods of Physical Education; Edna Christie, Martha Miller, Grace Morgan, Carol Nasson, Gertrude O'Keefe, Dorothy Parsons, Mary VanGilsse, Elva Wilkinson, Georgia Stroebel, Vida Richards, Lillian Collins, Susan Miller, Ruby Gates and Jean Morris. Music Margaret Healy

"LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY" MADE KNOWN TO FROSH

(By Southwest Intercollegiate Press)
University of Southern California, Los Angeles. — Claiming that the Freshman class has become "altogether too cocky" and that "traditions are no more," the Sophomore class has presented the student council a petition calling for the return of the "Love, Honor and Obey" tank, the use of which has been under official taboo since the beginning of last semester. In presenting the petition the Sophomores took the stand that unless the tank is returned, no hope could be held for the submission of the Freshmen and the observation of the traditions. The Sophomores report that the Freshmen have violated the traditions to the extent that they have no fear of queening on the Senior bench.

Mrs. George Morey Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Collins entertained at a charming tea on Saturday afternoon at the Miller home in honor of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Byrd of Baltimore, Maryland.

GEM OF MOUNTAINS FINAL SALE THURSDAY

The 1922 "Gem of the Mountains" will be placed on final sale at the Argonaut office on Thursday of this week. Those who have not yet taken delivery of books upon which first payments were made will find their copies awaiting them. There are also a few remaining extra copies for those who neglected to order one. The staff finds it impossible to maintain a continuous sale for the convenience of those who find themselves "broke" on sale days, so have allowed a considerable length of time to elapse between the first and this final cleanup sale. This should allow those who were financially embarrassed two weeks ago ample time to beg, borrow or steal the necessary lucre. Remember, the sale will be on Thursday only, so don't come around Friday morning and expect to find someone waiting for you. Come as fast as you like Thursday, and you'll be taken care of.

Program. I. Processional of May Queen .. Virginia Dermott, Maid of Honor .. Bessie Newman Page Mary Hepton

One United States record is believed to have been equalled, three state records were broken and two other state records tied yesterday in the ninth annual state inter-scholastic track and field meet. Doe of Burley took the 50 yard dash in 6.2, which breaks the Idaho record and, officials said, probably ties the U. S. time for this event. Doe also set a new state record in the broad jump when he leaped 22 feet 5 1/4 inches, exceeding the old record by 11 1/4 inches. Doe also tied state records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Osborn of Wallace set a new record for the discus by hurling it 114 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Burley was awarded the silver loving cup offered to the winning team, the banner for winning the relay race and Doe took the cup for the individual high point man. Kellogg, who it will be remembered, won the sportsmanship trophy in the basketball tournament, took second place in the meet, registering 141-4 points.

The official standing of all teams entered is as follows: First—Burley, 42 1/2; second—Kellogg, 14 1/4; third—Lewiston, 13; fourth—Moscow, 12 1/4; fifth—Boise, 12; sixth—Twin Falls, Wallace, Sandpoint, and Reubens tied with 8 points each; tenth—Parma, 7; eleventh—Genesee, 1 1/4; twelfth—Bonners Ferry, 1.

The splendid sportsmanship shown by the various teams was one of the noticeable features of the meet. Rivalry was intense from the first preliminary event Monday until the last dash of the relay Tuesday afternoon, but at all times there was an admirable spirit of good fellowship. Congratulations among the men were frequent and no man distinguished himself in any event but what he was crowded around by the other entries. Tuesday was an ideal day for a meet. The sun shone throughout the afternoon and, with no wind, it was excellent weather for records in spite of the rather slow track because of rains a day or two ago. The prep band turned out Tuesday and put much jazz into the day with frequent selections. The effect of this was probably shown best when, in high jump Wolfe and Burley and Hansen of Kellogg were striving to go over the bar at 5 feet 8, the Burley coach sent up a request for music as his man ran for the bar.

Places were taken as follows: 50 Yard dash—Doe, Burley, first; McCormick, Boise, second; Thomas, Moscow, third, Time, 5.2. Half mile—Edminston, Parma, first; King, Twin Falls; McPride, Boise, Time, 2:05:01. 100 Yard dash—Doe, Burley, first; McCormick, Boise; Thomas, Moscow, Time, 10:01. 120 Yard hurdles—Huefner, Kellogg, first; Johnson, Burley; Kent, Bonners Ferry, Time, 17:3. 220 Yard dash—Doe, Burley, first; McCormick, Boise; Chambers, Boise, Time, 22:3. Quarter mile—Johnson, Burley, first; Mills, Lewiston; Wheeler, Boise, Time, 55:0. 220 Yard hurdles—Mills, Lewiston, first; Calvert, Lewiston; Huefner, Kellogg, Time, 27:3. Mile run—King, Twin Falls, first; Puckett, Wallace; Ashley, Sandpoint, Time, 4:55:45. Half mile relay—Burley, first; Moscow, Lewiston, Time, 1:38:08. Shot put—Rowe, Moscow, first; Elkholm, Sandpoint; Kershnik, Burley, 43 ft. 5 in. Discus—Osborn, Wallace, first; Purnell, Reubens; Elkholm, Sandpoint, 114 ft. 8 1/2 in. Javelin—Purnell, Reubens, first; Elkholm, Sandpoint; Phillips, Lewiston, 146 ft. 3 1/4 in. Broad jump—Doe, Burley, first; Clark, Moscow, and Allen, Parma, tied for second, 22 ft. 5 1/4 in. High jump—Wolfe, Burley, and Hansen, Kellogg, tied for first; Johnson, Burley, Gray of Genesee, Clark of Moscow, and Penny of Kellogg tied for third, 5 ft 7 in. Pole vault—Hansen, Kellogg and Nelson, Burley, tied for first; Gray, Genesee third, 10 ft. 4 in. The 50 yard dash was the first event and was one of the fastest races Idaho track enthusiasts have ever seen. Doe, of Burley, one of the speediest sprinters that has ever

(Continued on page six.)

STUNT FEST, MAY 20, University Auditorium 25c---Everybody Pays---25c

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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

HAIL AND FAREWELL

The Interscholastic has come again and is gone. This is the ninth year that the high schools have sent the best of their men to compete with other "best men" from all parts of the state.

We are glad when they come and gladder still when they go for we know that each is carrying back loyalty to his state university. We know they are loyal for among the best athletes and leading men in the university are the members of other Interscholastic teams.

We feel that when the boys come to the university to engage in athletic events they are not only coming for the competition offered but also for the good fellowship and hospitality of the whole student body.

There has never been such a successful meet as the recent one. Never have so many records been broken. The good will and sportsmanship throughout was more than pleasing to those in charge.

For the first five or six years after its inception the Interscholastic was a meet of northern Idaho representation only. It is only in the last three years that the towns from the southern part of the state have competed, making the event one of state-wide interest. The growth of the annual state interscholastic high school contests is indicative of the growth of the interest and spirit throughout the state in the University of Idaho which has at last become a truly great and representative university of the whole state.

May we welcome the Seniors who competed in the meets as our Freshmen of next fall, and may those not graduating be successful in making the teams for the next Interscholastic meet.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

If improving the campus were not limited to one certain day in the year we would have a better and cleaner Idaho. However, the work accomplished Campus Day is to be praised. First of all we know that the co-eds living in Ridenbaugh will be everlastingly grateful for the cement steps which replaced the loose rattling boards leading from the road to the Ridenbaugh walk. Much disgrace was brought upon their heads because of tripping on the loose boards when coming home from sneak dates, waking the Dean and giving the ever ready council work to do.

We may comment too on the drains in the athletic field. Although this is undoubtedly a worthy effort we cannot but feel regretful because we can't engage in winter sports on the athletic pond and aquatic sports in the spring time. The co-eds of the institution had already begun to vie

with each other in real caddy bathing suits but now such thrilling events will have to be foregone in order to prepare football players and track men.

We suppose that after all the men are to be congratulated for their helpfulness in starting new lawn from the Sigma Nu house to the Kappa Sig corner.

Yes, Campus Day is a success but it wouldn't be if the girls didn't prepare the evening meal.

When the A. S. U. I. constitution was being recodified there was a great deal of discussion concerning the sections referring to athletics. The women on the committee raised the question as to whether the sections concerning athletics referred to women as well as men and were told that as soon as the women proved themselves fit due recognition and supplies would be awarded them. As the walrus said, "the time has come." In view of the fact that a successful interclass basketball tournament was carried on by the co-eds and since the interest shown in tennis has proven them worthy of intercollegiate competition in this sport we feel that the time has come to give them equipment necessary for participation in other branches of athletics. The women are working for recognition by the National Women's Athletic Association and A. S. U. I. support is essential.

As commencement time approaches there is a great temptation to most of us to spend too much of our time out of doors and not enough on our studies. Of course it is hard to let a moonlight night go to waste, but there are more moonlights coming up this summer and there'll be no lessons to bother you then. It isn't so hard to do a thing if you do it at first—it's the sitting around and letting it slide that causes the trouble. With just two or three more weeks of college it is up to us to show people that knowledge is not incidental in our lives. Make these last weeks count. Begin now.

We are very glad to see that the Lemon Punch Publishing Society of Oregon has been granted a chapter of Hammer and Coffin, national comic magazine publishing society with chapters at Stanford and Washington.

The chapter granted to Oregon will be known as the Lemon Punch chapter of Hammer and Coffin, other chapters being known as the Chaparral chapter at Stanford, the parent organization, and the Sun Dodger chapter at Washington, the name being taken from the comic magazine published by the local chapter.

"The granting of Hammer and Coffin to our local organization is a real recognition of Oregon's comic magazine," said Stan Eisman, editor of Lemon Punch and president of the local society. "It means that Lemon and Punch takes its place with the better magazines of its kind in the country."

If we are not decidedly mistaken in the personnel of the present Freshman class, a comic paper will shortly be published at the University of Idaho which may aspire to some day be admitted to such an august body as the above mentioned. Here's hoping!

Rumors, like scandal, travel fast and already the alert student has heard whisperings and discords whistling and poetry and prose issue from behind the closed doors of the auditorium. Perhaps, too, he has even

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seen an enlarged Practical Theme Tablet, a bit of modeling, the latest spring styles or even a miniature May Fete. This is merely a "perhaps" of course, but the imagination runs wild at a time like this if it is not driven wild by the class in its first attempt to master the new home-made songs.

The Freshmen are sure they will win the stunt prize and the Sophomores don't see how the second year class can fall to take first place. The Juniors are not so confident and the Seniors frankly admit that they will be dazed, although happy, if their class wins the prize. Which will be the prize winner and which will be the best stunt? Satisfy your curiosity—guesses and bets in the auditorium Friday evening, May 20.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(Taken from the University Argonaut, May 18, 1906. Members of the Zeta Delta fraternity entertained a number of their lady friends Sunday afternoon at a dinner. The Varsity baseball team returned last Monday from the journey around the circuit, bringing back a percentage of point 500 won of the games played on the trip. This is the best record made by any of the conference teams on their trips this season.

W. S. C. track meet at Pullman either Friday or Saturday. A special train will be run to Pullman. The round trip will be only thirty cents. No body can afford to stay away under such conditions.

Class of 1908 enjoys a fine trip to the mountains a few miles north of Moscow. Three wagons conveyed the merry-makers to their destination. Fine grub, fine weather, fine time. An impromptu baseball game was held in which Harvey Smith acted as umpire. He was mobbed three times and came near being hot handed by the girls.

His duties as a member of the team to debate Utah has kept the editor so busy this week that the work of getting out the Argonaut has fallen to members of the staff.

Professor Hulme of the University made his annual visit to the Boise High School this week. More walls of the "Ad" building fell in the high wind of last Thursday.

Some of the university students put their heads and purses together and gave a reception and ball for their friends from Lewiston at the club house.

The Seniors were again up to pranks last week. In the fertile

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brains of some one or two originated an idea which suited every member of the class, a sneak day. Thursday morning at four-thirty the slumberous streets of Moscow resounded with the clang of horses hoofs and the rumbling of wheels—it was the Senior sneak party, in two four-horse rigs, bound for Monterey park.

Three girls assisted by twice as many boys, had breakfast ready at eight o'clock. Oranges, eggs, bacon, coffee, hot cakes and maple syrup formed the viands of the first meal.

At twelve-thirty another meal was ready. "T" bone steaks, roast potatoes, gravy, radishes, pickles, coffee, strawberry ice cream, and assorted cakes soon disappeared.

Sliced ham, potato salad, stuffed eggs, lemonade, bananas, furnished the last part of the days feast.

Eight-thirty brought Moscow and the end of the first sneak party of the Seniors at the University.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained at dancing at the club house Friday evening. In the receiving line were Mrs. Warren Truitt, Miss Ethel Moody Winifred Calkins, Martha Semper, Constance Henderson and Mary Hall. As the guests marched down the center of the hall, programs were given to them by three little girls dressed in white, Lillian Carithers, Marjorie Zumhof and Lucille Dermott. Each time the column circled the hall its front would be enlarged until, as they marched down eight abreast, the music livened and a two step was begun.

"Hello, old chap! Where in hell have I met you before?"

"What part of hell are you from?" —Life, 1906

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Noftsgger's

(With apologies to whoever it was)

I. They tell me not to stay out late— I don't!

Or ever go on a sneak date, I don't!

Or go a walking in the halls, Or try to make library calls, I don't!

II. It is not right to roll your socks, I don't!

Or use paint or bob your locks, I don't!

Or wear your skirts above the knees, It might make some grandpapa sneeze I don't!

III. No strolling out to the park, I don't!

Or quiet fussing in the dark, I don't!

Don't dance with any fellow twice, No cheek to cheek—I is not nice, I don't!

There is no end. Am I a fool? You think I live up to this rule? I don't!

Waseda university of Japan is sending its baseball team to this country to tour during the present season. It is due to arrive at Seattle

soon. Several years ago the Japanese team came to the United States and made a very creditable showing. —O. A. C. Barometer.

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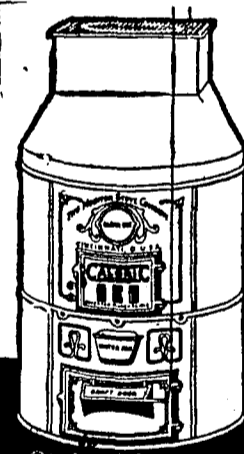
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TREND OF TIMES PUZZLE FORMER CO-ED EDITOR-ESS

Secluded Studies Learn of Modernized World From Ex-Argonaut Writer; She's Got the Dope.

When I received the letter from Moscow asking for a contribution to the women's edition of the Argonaut, I was quite overcome. As a usual rule an aspiring author of my calibre has to furnish a self-addressed envelope (plus stamps for the return trip) to the unappreciative editor.

However, I seized the invitation as an excellent chance to talk about myself. What an unparalleled opportunity to tell about my operation! I would out-Cobb Cobb! So I pulled his "Speaking of Operations" from the shelves and hastily ran through it to ascertain what points he might have neglected, but I discovered that Irwin had exhausted the subject, that he had in fact said all that I might say as an author, and a darnsite more than I could as a lady.

Operations were abandoned and at last I decided to write on the "Trend of the Times." Everyone else has or is preparing to. Why shouldn't I? Take for instance the trend in women's apparel—it's upward, isn't it? One might even say that it had reached the high water mark. But you and I know that it would take a Johnstown flood to even dampen them on a skirt these days. It's a time when only ears and ignorance need concealment.

How about the trend of times in the auto industry? It's progressing too. When a prospective buyer presents himself at a motor concern and looks over a bus, be it a Ford or a Pierce Barrow, does he any longer inquire if the car is a left hand or a right hand drive. No—he takes it for granted that it is either one or the other. What interests him, and here is the trend of the times, is whether or not it is a one-hand drive. This prospective owner wants to feel assured that when concentrating on important personal business at 50 miles per, he will not have to shift his free arm from business or social considerations to trivial driving proceedings.

Everyone has heard more or less of the own-your-own-home campaign. What is the present trend in the architectural structure of homes? Why, more and better basements! Home is no longer a matter of parlor, bedroom, and bath, but of cellar, furnace, and store room, due to Mr. Volstead. This one man has changed the whole American conception of home. "Have you a little fairy in your home" has been modernized to "have you a little brewery in your basement." Even that charming little classic has been Americanized, to-wit:

"Little gobs of raisins
Little yeast cakes, too
Makes the old proboscus
A cherry, bright red hue."
Is there any more characteristic or appealing picture of American home life than that of father, the wage earner and the pillar of the home, carefully feeling his way down the dark basement steps, until he steps into the furnace room, where with renewed caution he squeezes behind the furnace, until he comes to mother's wash boiler filled with frothy suds, beneath which floats—no, not the family wash—a pale amber fluid. Or perhaps he cautiously lifts from the shelf an experimental bottle, knowing full well that it may momentarily explode, shooting him as full of holes as last year's straw hat. But an American is ever ready to lay down his life in a worthy cause.

And now for the University campus. Whither are times trending now that the season of strawberry hives and summer flannels is here? In a few more weeks you poor students, worn out by exams and second semester cases, will be forced to attend commencement exercises to be lectured at by College Presidents, imported in car-load lots for such occasions, on "The Trend of the Times."

In the meantime, just one more "trend." The University sports a student pastor this year. I assume he is a marry-ing parson and has been drumming up trade this year. It should at least be a safe bet that from the number of cigars passed in the various houses, some of the brethren must closely resemble that famous American delicacy, smoked herring.

—INEZ CALLOWAY.

COLLEGE RADICALS

It is so seldom that one comes upon a sound and far-seeing statement in the editorial columns of the daily press regarding the study in college classes of contemporary social movements that we quote, in its entirety, the following editorial, published on May 14, in The Idaho Statesman:

"To many of us it is so surprising that there are professors in our colleges who teach Socialism as it is that men of sound mind are now com-

ing forward to denounce it as if it were some new disorder of these troublous times. They forget that colleges have always been filled with the ultra-radical and ultra-conservative, the extremists in thought, as well as also the in-betweeners.

"The outburst came from the legislative committee which busied itself with the ousting of some Socialists from the New York legislature last summer. This committee charged that 'American colleges are honey-combed with avowed Socialist professors whose teachings are Bolshevik.'"

"Is this so surprising?"
"Colleges are founded to disseminate information; and not information that pertains to our nation or to our age alone but all nations and all ages. We go to college to learn the principles of America, but we also go there to find out what other doctrines are preached in the world. Thus it is that, for an instance, Harvard, though dedicated to the teaching of Christianity, recently employed an eminent Chinese savant to explain to Harvard students the belief of the followers of Confucius.

"Just as one man may be expert in the Newtonian theory and be hired to explain it, so another may be expert in the Einstein theory and be hired to disprove much of what Newton held to be law. One philosopher may be an avowed pragmatist, another a pan-objectivist, a third a Spencerian materialist, and each is hired to preach his doctrine.

"The men who teach in colleges are leaders in thought. Leaders are always extremists; for, if they were not thinking beyond the limits of common humanity they would no longer be leading but following. Some of these leaders are radical, that is, men who differ boldly with what is established, men who believe that great revolutionary changes are bound to come. Others are reactionary, sure that we are already running to wrong extremes. They are leaders on the back trail march to pleasant heights they think we should not have quitted. None of these leaders are wholly perfect. Neither are any of us. Neither is any people or any nation.

SPRING ATHLETICS

Spring is not all love at Idaho! The Kappa Sigs have substituted the muscle and brain developing game of horseshoe for their walking dates, and, strange to say, get as much thrill as if they were strolling down the "main stem" with the keenest of the Kappa Frosh. "Lefty" Marneau gets his wonderful ability in pitching from long practice throwing the lucky shoe. "Babe" is barred, the brothers can't afford to pay him the bars he wins. But he receives plenty of exercise wielding a healthy paddle, keeping the obstreperous freshmen in their places.

The Sigma Nus are original in their outdoor entertainments. They are very obliging boys, the Gamma Phis will vouch for them. They waste all their spare time sitting on the Gamma Phi lawn wearing down the bumps of grass. The Dean doesn't realize the importance of this light occupation and has censured them severely. They also exhibit their prowess in baseball and spring football.

The Betas and Kappas are clever in their particular lives. The Betas, having nothing else to exercise, enlarge their lung capacities every night by a band concert and the Kappas strain their ears listening.

The Kappas have the advantage over the Gamma Phis and it is rumored that they spend many moonlight hours with Beta friends in the Kappa swing. Said swing is placed very opportunely on the boundary line so the Dean has no objections at all. The band again comes in handy, the Kappas lend their lawn and you should see the wicked dance they do! Kappas and Betas are equally guilty.

The Phi Deltis are noted for their track men, at least we have inferred this to be the case. Anyone coming unexpectedly upon the Delta Gamma porch can see much scattering and racing of athletic figures toward the Phi Delt house and home. The Delta Gammas are slickers at the well known sport, "sneak dates." The windows of the new house were built high enough so it is a snap to sneak around the house and off for a movie or something else equally thrilling.

The Sig Alphas have given up all minor activities and are applying themselves exclusively to baseball. They think they have a team since they had no competition at all in the Phi Gam-S. A. E. game Sunday.

Also one member of the Sig Alpha chapter will probably be out for sprints next year. He gets all kinds of practice racing to meet Pullman trains, both coming and going. There must be something fascinating about the W. S. C. women.

We haven't much dope on the Thetas, but they are kept busy deciding whether they should root for Sig Alphas or Fijis. They are great baseball fans and it has been mentioned that some members have taken up riding.

The Fijis speak for themselves and as for the Omega Phis they are keeping their activities dark. If you don't believe this, visit the Omega Phi house and observe their secluded porch.

Prominent members of the campus are going to stage a "mumblety-peg tournament" soon. Buy tickets early and avoid the rush. Support these spring activities!

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"FRATERNITIES UNJUSTLY CRITICISED"—SHEPARDSON
"Fraternalism has been unjustly criticised," said Francis W. Shepardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi, in an interview given out yesterday. "It is my observation that the fraternity has become an indispensable factor in the administration of the college. Heads of large institutions have told me that they would have to close down if it were not for fraternities."

"Another source of criticism is scholarship. In the majority of cases investigation will show that the fraternity men take more interest in the college and student activities than the non-fraternity men. Is it fair that the men who devote more of their time to the building up of an institution, taking an active part in the activities of the college to keep it on the map, to the detriment of their student work, be criticised when their scholarship is lower than the men who only devote their time to study?"
Dr. Shepardson is visiting the local chapter as part of his tour of some of the chapters of the country. He was formerly commissioner of education of Illinois and is vice president of Phi Beta Kappa.—Evergreen.

MASONIC STUDENTS
There will be a dance for all Masonic students and Faculty in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening. All Masons are cordially invited.

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What heart but beats in tumult high
When "Gold and Silver" taints the sky?
What eye but lights with Ardent glow
When fortune smiles on Idaho?

Then here's to her we love so well
Let all the thundrous tribute swell
In praise of her whose fame shall grow
The Varsity of Idaho!

March, 1906.

AMERICAN GIRL
Here's to the dearest
Of all things on earth.
(Dearest precisely—
And yet full of worth.)
One who lays siege
To susceptible hearts;
(Pocket books also—
That's one of her arts!)
Drink to her, toast her,
Your banner unfurl—
Here's to the priceless
American girl!
—Walter Pultizer.

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Now On Sale—Mid-Month List
Advance June Releases

Columbia Records

Jolson's Swede Girl and Blossom Seeley
A delightful musician, but dangerous as a cook, is Jolson's Swede girl "Scandinavia," newest, funniest character created by this exclusive Columbia artist. Coupled with "Funeral Blues," first Columbia Record made by Blossom Seeley, star comedienne.
A-3382—85c

Frank Crumit Is Unlucky in Love
Laugh at this rejected lover's lament, "I Used to Love You But It's All Over Now." Then hear this exclusive Columbia artist burst into tears in "No Wonder I'm Blue," and laugh louder still.
A-3388—85c

Hickman's Orchestra's 1921-Model Fox-trots
Here are two new 1921-model fox-trots combining speed, syncopation, and pep. "Siren of a Southern Sea" and "Day Dreams" are delightful dances, both just recorded in San Francisco by this exclusive Columbia organization.
A-3387—85c

A Few More Mid-Month Hits

Turkey in the Straw	Percy Grainger	A-3361
The Gum-Suckers March	Percy Grainger	\$1.00
Toddle, Fox-trot	Paul Biese Trio	A-3383
Beala Beala, Song One-step	Paul Biese Trio	85c
I Lost You, Fox-trot	The Happy Six	A-3384
Yokohama Lullaby, Medley Fox-trot Intro, Kentucky	The Happy Six	85c
Just We Two	Howard Marsh	A-3357
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University scientific research and laboratory apparatus will in the future be repaired at the university, instead of being sent to eastern factories, and new apparatus will be constructed here, through the installation of a machine shop especially equipped for this purpose. Costly losses of time will be avoided and considerable saving in money will result. The shop is under the supervision of Dr. M. F. Angel, head of the physics department.

For research and laboratory work a considerable amount of equipment composed of rather costly instruments and machine is used at the university. Quite often these require adjustment or necessitate repair and where formerly it was necessary to allow weeks and months for their repair, now only a few hours are necessary. The shop will care for all the equipment of all science departments.

Recently a machine selling for \$650 was made in the shop for a little less than \$150. On an average apparatus can be made for about half what a manufacturer would charge.

In addition to tools and machines used for constructing parts, a number of exceptionally accurate instruments for measuring lights, heat and electricity are kept in use. One measuring instrument is so finely adjusted that it will measure length to within a wave length of light.

CHAPERONS

Daniel Webster's definition of a chaperon is: "One who accompanies another as a protector—usually a maiden lady." This definition smacks of moth-balls and seems to belong to the era of crinoline, hoop-shirts, and carpet-bags rather than to the twentieth century where "Ju-Jitsu," cigarettes, and manish attire are the vogue. It seems rather a paradox to think of a girl who can swing a tennis racquet, hike, swim, and hunt; to the same degree of perfection as her brother, to need the "protection" of a maiden lady or relative. Chaperons—the right kind—are not considered an evil, but there are so few of the right kind and so many of the wrong. The kind who takes up too much room in a car; begins to gather up the picnic things just as the sun glides over the hill and the little stars peep out from under their blanket;

when everyone is spreading their Indian blankets in front of a leaping fire, and insists upon kneeling, turning to the city that kind of a more than day has passed just as the day of the hoop-skirts and carpet-bags. The Modern Chaperon you ask? Her qualifications are these, she must see, no evil speak, no evil hear, no evil do.

The Vandals started in on the Bruins in the first game in a true robber spirit, by taking three. Moe first up doubled to the race track on the first ball pitched. Evans who followed him tripled, scoring. Moe Evans was forced out at home, trying to score on Kinnison's infield tap to short. Kinnison stole second, and later scored when Edwards' grounder was muffed up. Edwards managed to complete the circuit with two infield outs and a passed ball.

Montana came right back with two runs in her half of the inning. Laykin went out with a fly. Higbee got on thru an error, went to second on a fumbled grounder of Daylis. Spencer tripled and both runs counted.

Idaho never really seriously threatened to score again. They never got another hit after the first inning. Montana in the third with two hits mixed up with some wierd fielding managed to get three runs. Again in the sixth they ran in six runs on as many hits. In the eighth they counted two more.

In the second game the result was nearly the same as the first. Higbee started on the mound and was effective for the full game. Foran started for Idaho and was replaced by sandberg in the ninth. Montana began scoring in the first when a triple and an error gave them a run. They got five more in the second on three hits, another in the third, two in the fourth and so on.

Idaho got her only runs in the seventh and eighth. In the seventh O'Brien tripled and an infield error let him score. In the eighth Moe got on by a fly ball, went to second on an out, scored on a hit by Evans.

The same old Jinx seemed to be hanging with the Vandal crew. Gonzaga annexed the first game 4 to 2, altho Idaho got more hits than Gonzaga. But errors in the infield and outfield were responsible in the scoring.

In the first inning as usual Idaho scored twice. Moe struck out, Evans singled, Kinnison doubled, Evans scoring. Edwards singled and Kinnison scored. Altho Idaho got two hits in the eighth they were unable to score.

Gonzaga altho shut out in the first came back with two in the second on three hits. In the third they scored again on a base on balls and a double.

Again in the fourth on a base on balls and several errors. This ended the scoring. Several times during the game Idaho had chances to score but poor base running spoiled their chances. Gonzaga's three double plays which shut off Idaho's chances, came at very opportune moments for McCarrthy. Two base hits—Kinnison, McIsaacs. Double, plays—Marineau to Moe; Mulloy to McIsaacs to Jovitch. Marineau, struck out six.

In the second game with Gonzaga Idaho produced a dark horse in short stop, Moe. Altho Moe has never pitched before, he struck out eleven men and held Gonzaga to five scattered hits. It seems now that maybe Idaho has broken the Jinx. The infield was shifted about, Kinnison was moved to third, Evans to short and J. Fox in left field. As usual, they started the game with two runs. Moe, flew out, Evans drew a base on balls and was out stealing. Kinnison doubled, and Edwards smashed the ball over Sweeney's head in center field and altho in turning third rapidly and lost, his feet he still had time to score before the throw-in.

In the sixth, Burke hit a light grounder to third and a poor throw by Kinnison allowed him to reach first. Magnuson tripled, Burke scoring. Moe tightened and fanned Jovitch. Hatch grounded out.

In the ninth, Gonzaga made a desperate effort to win but only succeeded in tying the score. Hatch, first up singled, and went to third on MacGehean's hit. He scored on Sweeney's infield out. Dettler struck out and Malloy grounded out. Neither team was able to score in the tenth altho both threatened.

Gonzaga went out one, two three in the first half of the eleventh. Edwards, first up for Idaho in her half of the eleventh got his third hit.

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of the fracas. O'Brien struck out as did Kearn. With everyone on their feet pleading for a hit, A. Fox clouted the horse into the running track and Edwards scored the winning run. Foley had been substituted for Downs in the seventh, getting credit for the loss.

READ 'EM AND WEEP

"Do you take anatomy?" "Yes." "Then where do we get the trombones?" "Well, I s'pose you'd have to dissect a jazz-baby."—Ex. U. K.

Girls may not be good athletes but the co-eds certainly showed good form Campus Day.

The seniors think they "snuck" away but it was merely their annual picnic.

The Seniors were thinking of leaving the Juniors clubs to make their sneaking easier but now have decided to leave umbrellas.

We noticed in the Star Mirror that Phi Gamma Delta sorority enjoyed their annual picnic. Are we to infer from this that they are perfect sisters?

"Are you a conductor?" asked a lad of a street car attendant.

"I am," replied the courteous official.

"What is your name?"

"My name is Wood."

"Oh, that can't be," said the boy, "for wood is a non-conductor."

A man who was a well known kill-joy was described as a great athlete. He could throw a wet blanket two hundred yards in any gathering.

Ain't It a Fact? That when you know, one swells girl

to take to the hop, you are unable to go—well, for various reasons?

That the leading man in the opera doesn't do the part as well as you could, have done it?

That you always know everything in a course except what the professor asks for them exam questions?

That the hop queens can't beat little Maggie, in the old home town?—Michigan Gargoyle.

The University of Idaho track team met with defeat in the dual track meet with the University of Montana, May 14. The final score was Montana 62 1-2, Idaho 54 1-2. Sterling of Montana was high point man taking first in four events.

A summary of events follows: 100 yard dash—Sterling, Montana, first; Sullivan, Montana, second. Time 10 sec.

Mile run—Lewis, Montana, first; G. Penwell, Idaho, second. Time, 4 minutes 38 seconds.

Shot put—McGowan, Montana, first; Irving, Idaho, second. Distance 42 feet 5 inches.

440 yard dash—Eaton, Idaho, first; Egan, Montana, second. Time, 51 3-5 sec.

120 yard hurdles—Sterling, Montana, first; Perrine, Idaho, second. Time 16 sec.

Pole vault—Baker, Montana, first; Porter, Montana, and Perrine, Idaho, tied for second. Distance, 10 feet, 9 2-10.

220 yard dash—Sterling, Montana, first; Eaton, Idaho, second. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

High jump—Perrine, Idaho, and Burke, Idaho, tied for first. Distance 5 feet 6 inches.

Half mile—Harsh, Idaho, first; Van Hoosen, Idaho, second. Time, 2 min. 3 3-5 sec.

Discus—McGowan, Montana, first; Dorsey, Montana, second. Distance, 134 feet 3 inches.

Low hurdles—Sterling, Montana, first; Perrine, Idaho, second. Time 26 sec.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Tennis tournaments, picnics, class meetings, campus day, etc., have left little time for dancing of late. About one hundred and fifty couples thoroughly enjoyed the Freshman Glee of Saturday evening and the Washington Club dance scheduled for the coming Saturday promises to be one of the most pleasant hops of the season.

Saturday night the Gym had disappeared and in its place was a veritable Frosh heaven. Long green and white streamers, electric fans, and programs in the shape of paddles made the Freshman Glee a distinctive affair.

The climax of the evening was reached when the Frosh found themselves in undisputed possession of the floor. During one long dreamy waltz the Frosh were second to none and perhaps that's why so emphatically agreed that it was a delightful dance.

The Elwetats entertained with a picnic Sunday for twenty guests.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a fireside on Sunday evening for the patronesses of the sorority and for Mrs. Byrd of Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Pearl McDonnell, province secretary of Delta Gamma, who has been visiting Nu Chapter over the week-end, was the guest of honor at a tea given by the patronesses at the home of Mrs. Butterfield.

Dean Thomson was a Sigma Nu luncheon guest Wednesday.

On Sunday evening the Juniors and underclassmen of Kappa Alpha Theta returned to find the living room transformed. They were ushered into seats while the Seniors presented a three-act play. After the applause had ceased the curtain was dropped and a table decorated with apple blossoms was revealed. The favor luncheon was only excelled by the third part of the most delightful party, which consisted of the presentation of the Seniors last will and testament.

Wednesday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Messrs. Colborn, M. Penwell, McClain and Richards of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Norma Langroise, ex-'22, of Emmett, is visiting at the Delta Gamma house for the remainder of the year.

Wilma and Helen Casebolt of Genesee, and Nicoline Kjosness of Lewiston, were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma last evening.

Blanche and Donna Rezac of Pullman, spent the week-end at the Theta house.

Professor Roller was a dinner guest of the Elwetats Saturday.

Mrs. Casebolt and Victor Casebolt of Genesee, were luncheon guests of Sigma Nu on Thursday.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the installation of Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Nevada on May 14.

Miss Racheal Berg of Pullman was a guest at the Delta Gamma house Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at luncheon on Saturday for Miss McDonnell, Delta Gamma province secretary, of Seattle and Miss Clara Jones.

Word has been received in Moscow of the marriage of Florence Hoffman, Gamma Phi Beta, '23, to Elwin LeTendre.

At the request of the Alpha Delta Pi of W. S. C. Mrs. Sharp Mr. Cushman presented the musical melodrama, Enoch Arden, at the sorority house in Pullman Sunday last. This was the sixth annual invitation musical given by the Alpha Delta Pi. Dean Butler attended as a faculty guest and Miss Slawson assisted with vocal numbers.

Miss Roberts of Ahshaka was a week-end visitor at the Theta house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner for the Messrs. Higbee, Larkin, Spencer and Spiller of the Montana baseball team on Thursday evening.

Georgianne Gifford and Gertrude Bryant of Pullman spent the week-end at the Theta house.

The Gamma Phis enjoyed a picnic in the woods Tuesday night as the guests of Carl Smith.

Walter Casebolt of Sigma Nu spent the week-end at his home in Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little and Jack, Jr., were dinner guests at the Theta house Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Upham entertained the members of Gamma Phi Beta and their patronesses at an informal tea Thursday.

Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Graves both of Sandpoint, spent several days of last week visiting their daughters, Margaret and Florence at the Omega Phi Alpha house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for Dr. and Mrs. von Ende and Prof. and Mrs. Baldwin of the chemistry department.

On Monday evening Mr. Smith took the Thetas to Genesee Ridge for a picnic supper.

Messrs. Mitchell, Allen, Nash and Edmundson of the Parma high school were entertained at dinner by The Elwetats Tuesday.

Mrs. Brown of Lewiston spent the week-end with her daughter, Mary, at the Omega Phi house.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner on Wednesday for the Messrs. Sandberg, Hull, Bucklin, Brown and Moore of Beta Theta Pi.

Phillip King of the Twin Falls high school track team was a dinner guest of The Elwetats Monday.

Albertine Benoit went to Lewiston Monday to visit with her brother.

Mary McKenna spent the week-end in Moscow as the guest of Virginia Dermott.

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Kershner of the U. of Montana were dinner guests at the Theta house Thursday evening.

Lewie Williams, province chief for the ninth district of Alpha Tau Omega was a guest of The Elwetats Monday.

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 18½ minutes I had my shoes half-soled and rubber heels—and a first class job.

Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for Messers Harold York and McDaniels.

Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner on Sunday for the Misses Green, Madison, Wall, Oylear and Mrs. Beggs of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ralph Schetzle, ex-'21, visited with Kappa Sigma over Saturday.

ENGLISH CLUB HELD OPEN HOUSE TO GUESTS

Pres. Upham Gave Interesting Talk On Cartoons to Members and Guests.

The English Club had its annual guest night at the meeting held in the Guild Hall last Wednesday. Each year the program given for guests is the best that the Club has to offer. Dr. Upham gave his well known illustrated talk on cartoons. Beginning with the earliest cartoons he traced their development down to modern times, showing the real are expressed by distorted and incongruous visages and personages.

After the lecture there were good things to eat and then the more ambitious members spent the rest of the evening in dancing.

CALIFORNIA'S STADIUM HAS 70,000 CAPACITY Will Cost About One Million Dollars; Will Seat 10,000 More Than Yale Bowl.

The University of California stadium, costing approximately one million dollars, will have the largest seating capacity of any such structure in America, according to plans made public by the graduate manager's office at Berkeley.

The present plans call for a stadium seating at a minimum 70,000 persons, or 5,000 more than the Stanford bowl, and 10,000 more than the Yale bowl. The structure will not be of the bowl type but will be constructed entirely above the ground on the present site of the football field. It will be of reinforced concrete with an upper and lower "deck" and provision is made for adequate ventilation.

Most important question at the Sigma Nu house during the Interscholastic Meet: "Oh where, oh where, do I sleep to-night? Where did my bed clothes go?"

The Home Ec. department is to be commended for its skill in making costumes from a yard and a quarter of material, fit the girls, be they six feet four or four feet six.

A prominent co-ed hands in this composition on men: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women and also more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys but the women sprang farther than the men."

What is a husband? He's a sweet-heart with the nerve extracted.

If you have friends they should have your photograph. Make your appointments early with STERNER'S STUDIO

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What is the Difference Between the Arboritum and Garden Court? One is a place where you acquire sunburn and the other is a thing which removes it. LADIES having a delicate, sensitive skin will appreciate the wonderful soothing qualities of Garden Court toilet articles. Garden Court Benzene and Almond Cream relieves sunburn after a tennis game, May fete, or trip to Moscow mountain and is especially recommended to men after shaving. On your way home today purchase your Garden Court supplies at the

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THE KENWORTHY

THURSDAY-FRIDAY ALICE BRADY in "OUT OF THE CHORUS" and LARRY SEMON in "SOLID CONCRETE"

SATURDAY CATHERINE CALVERT in "A ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD" From The Stage Success

SILK WAISTS AND SILK PETTICOATS
A fine assortment that represents the utmost
VALUE, QUALITY, STYLE AND PRICE

Silk Waists

Are here in the new fabrics—Mignonette, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Tricollette, etc., and you should see the pretty colorings—Tangerine, Tomato, Greys, Pea Green and many other lovely combinations. The prices are very reasonable \$5.00 to \$12.00

Silk Petticoats

There's a wide range of new Silk Petticoats in the Jersey and changeable silks. The colorings are so varied its hard to describe them, but they're simply beautiful. The new low prices are down to \$5.00 and up to about \$10.00.

Creighton's

The Moscow Home of Good Clothes for Men and Women.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
PROGRESSING NICELY

Tournament Winners To Get Berths on Varsity Lineup.

The University Tennis Tournament has been progressing nicely the last few days until stopped by the rain. The competition has just about narrowed down to the finals in all the women's events and to the semi-finals in the men's. These events should be played as soon as possible. David's have given a cup for the men's singles and also for the women's singles. These cups will be the permanent property of the winner. The athletic department will give medals to the individuals composing the winning doubles teams. The winners of this tournament will make up the permanent varsity tennis teams and we wish these teams to be the strongest possible out of the available material and hope that everyone will play their full schedule so that the best will be brought out in the various matches. The women's team goes to Walla Walla to meet Whitman this coming Friday and the men's team goes to Walla Walla next Friday to participate in a dual meet with Whitman and Willamette.

A NEW COLLEGE SPORT
England brings something new to college contests of skill and dexterity—an airplane race.

The first inter-varsity flying match is to be held at the Hendon aerodrome where Oxford fliers will meet Cambridge airmen. There will be three events on the program.

Keen competition is sure to be produced because both universities have men who had flying experience in the war.

For that matter, so have the great American universities. Flying contests should be just as keenly interesting in this land.

What a chance for spectacular events on track day and boat race day programs! One can imagine high powered racing planes, each gaudily painted with the colors of its university and bearing on its wings an "H" or "Y" or "P" or "C," for Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago or whatever the university is.

When will the college air race mania hit us?—Boise Daily Statesman.

PULLMAN TOURNAMENT

Tennis matches in which men representing Idaho and W. S. C. participated, were played on the Pullman courts Saturday morning. Idaho suffered the loss of last years players, Ward Wyman, Squinty Hunter and Kenneth Hunter, but the men who have taken their places demonstrated the usual Idaho scrap, and though the scores look bad, each set was hard-fought. Howard Hansen took one pretty set from his opponent after losing the first set, but was unable to check the W. S. C. man in the third, and fourth. The other Idaho contestants were Fred Veach and Arthur Foggy. W. S. C. men were winners in all matches.

CO-ED PHENOM FOUND

World's Record in High Jump May Be Broken by Freshman

An O. A. C. co-ed stands a chance of beating the world's record for women's high jump at the field meet May 20. Mrs. Ruth Wilson, freshman, jumps 4 feet 3 inches right along and shows promise of improvement.

The women are practicing regularly on all the standard track and field events for the big meet, and more stars may be discovered. A swimming meet will be held the morning following the track meet. Keen rivalry is growing up between the college mermaids in the various events. —O. A. C. Barometer.

DOE CLIPS RECORD
TIME IN TWO EVENTS

(Continued from page one)

donned a pair of track shoes in the nine annual Interscholastic track meets held at Idaho, was an easy victor. He crossed the tape way ahead of his nearest man, finishing in 5:2 and breaking the all state record made in 1912 by Carley, of Boise. McCormick of Boise and Thomas of Moscow finished second and third with but few inches between them.

In the 880 yard run, Edmiston, of Parma, took the lead at the crack of the gun and maintained it by hard fighting until the finish. He was close pressed in this race by King of Twin Falls, who spurred up in the last quarter and fought for first, but his handicap in the start caused him a loss which he was unable to overcome against the fleet-footed Edmiston. The time for the race was 2:05:01 a little less than two seconds slower than the record set by Connors, of Coeur d'Alene, in 1920. King of Twin Falls, and McPride, of Boise, finished in order with King having a ten foot lead.

One of the prettiest races was the 100 yard dash. Doe again showed his supremacy, and with his hair waving like the wings on Mercury's heels he soon had his opponents eating dust and finished in 10:1. While this is not a record, it tied Doe's old record in 1920 and the one set by Richmond, of Lapwai, in 1915. McCormick, of Boise, and Thomas, of Moscow, again finished second and third, breaking the tape less than a fifth of a second apart.

Huefner of Kellogg seemed to have perfect form in 120 yard high hurdles, never losing the lead from the crack of the pistol until he snapped the string. He tried hard to set a new record for the all state in this event, but was unable to equal the one made by Harbke, of Nez Perce, in 19:3. The time was 17:3, three fifths of a second behind the record of Harbke. Johnson, of Burley, scored an easy second and Kent, of Bonners Ferry, ran a close third.

Again Doe crowned the sprints in the 220 yard dash. His starting seemed to be poor but his experience and speed soon offset the start and finished with McCormick, of Boise, a full yard behind. In this race Doe again tied his old record made in 1920. He made a wonderful effort to break it but failed. Chambers, of Boise, took third.

One of the hardest fought races of the meet was the 440 yard dash in which Johnson, of Burley, and Mills, of Lewiston, fought neck and neck to finish first. The pace set at the start was so fast that a number of entrants were unable to finish. Johnson looked good to break the all state record but his speed slackened too much in the last, causing him to fall under three seconds slower than Casebolt of Genesee's record of 52 flat. Mills was a close second with

Wheeler, of Boise, coming in third. Mills, of Lewiston, came back good in the 220 yard low hurdles and between him and Calvert they annexed high score for Lewiston in this race. This race is Mill's old race, but he was unable to finish in as fast time as he did in 1920 when he set a record of 27:1. His time was 27:3. Calvert crossed the tape close behind Mills taking second and allowing Huefner, the winner of the 120 high hurdles third.

The only distance event ran was the one mile in which King, of Twin Falls, walked away from the boys in the last lap. One young aspirant in this race who seemed to have the lack of coaching, jumped off at the start, and with the form of a 100 yard man left his followers for the first lap in the dust. He was only good as a pace setter, however, and did not last. At the finish of the race he was running in the others' dust. This was King's race from start to finish, while he lagged at the start, his endurance soon bested the more anxious ones and he finished way in the lead. Puckett, of Wallace, and Ashley, of Sandpoint, ran a good race and came through second and respectively. Time was 4:55:04, rather fast, but a number of seconds under the Interscholastic record.

The last event, the half-mile relay, was by far the most exciting event of the meet. A certain thrill ran thru the crowd from start to finish, as each man fought to maintain his lead or to overcome that of his opponents. At the start Rowe, of Moscow, grabbed a slight lead but the second Moscow runner dropped this to a Lewiston man. The race see-sawed from then on until practically the finish when Burley's men spurred and Doe crossed the finish with a gain of four yards. The order of the winners and the men who composed the relay were Burley, first place, Wolfe, Nelson, Johnson, and Doe; Moscow placed a second with their relay team composed of Rowe, Nelson, Clark and Thomas; Lewiston came a close third and Catterole, Calvert, Archibald and Mills made up the team. The time was 1:38:03, two and three-fifths seconds slower than the time made by Moscow in 1914.

The first of the weight events, the shot put, was annexed by Moscow high school. Rowe, the Moscow weight man, attempted to set a new state record, but failed to equal the former mark. The results were: Moscow first; Ekholm, Sandpoint,

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DAVIDS'

second; and Kershnik, Burley, third. Distance, 43 feet 5 inches.

Competition was tense in the pole vault. Hansen of Kellogg and Nelson of Burley finally divided honors at 10 feet 4 inches. On the toss, Hansen received the medal for first place. Gray of Genesee came third.

Osborne of Wallace broke the state record, which he himself set, yesterday by hurling the discus 114 feet 8 1-2 inches. Yesterday, he raised the old state record of 107 feet by 6 feet 6 inches, and by his work in the finals, raised the mark to its present place. Purnell of Reubens placed for second and the latter for third.

second in this event with Ekholm of Sandpoint coming third.

In the javelin throw, Purnell of Reubens won out. He tossed the spear 146 feet 3 1-2 inches. Ekholm of Sandpoint and Phillips of Lewiston placed second and third respectively.

Another state record was shattered in the broad jump, when Doe, of Burley, spanned 22 feet 5 1-4 inches in his leap. The state record was formerly 21 feet 6 inches. Clark of Moscow and Allen of Parma tied for second place. On the toss of the coin, the former was given the medal for second and the latter for third.

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