

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1922.

NUMBER 27

IDAHO DEBATERS LEAVE FOR BOISE FOR BIG MEET

WILL CONTEST CHICAGO UNIVERSITY IN CAPITAL CITY FRIDAY EVENING

THE SUBJECT PROVES TIMELY

Debate Will Be Held the Same Day Schedule for Nationwide Coal Miner Strike

Debate Manager Walsler Greathouse and Phillip Buck, members of the championship triangular debate team, accompanied by Coach C. W. Chenoweth, left this morning for Boise where they are to represent the university of Idaho in the debate with the university of Chicago on Friday evening.

Idaho has never before met an eastern team and this debate is looked upon as the most important ever scheduled by an Idaho team.

Chicagoans Strong Talkers
Chicago is one of the strongest schools in the middlewest and sends two men with two and three years experience respectively. In obtaining this meet Idaho has won recognition as being one of the foremost schools in the country.

The question is to be the same used in the triangular debate with Idaho talking negative. The question is "Resolved, that congress should enact legislation providing for the compulsory arbitration in all labor disputes of public service corporations."

Willard E. Atkins, Chicago's head coach is not only a noted producer of winning debate teams but is also rated as an authority on labor situations. He is the author of a series of articles on labor questions that are appearing in several well known magazines.

A Coincidence

As the nationwide coal strike and
(Continued on page five.)

IDAHO KNIGHTS TO BE MADE INTERCOLLEGIATE

WILL BECOME MEMBERS OF NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Knights of Hook at University of Washington is Parent Chapter Six Other Chapters

The Knights of the Ball and Chain, recently formed on the Idaho campus, are to receive a charter in the Intercollegiate Knights, which is an outgrowth of the Knights of the Hook at Washington. The date for the installation has not been definitely set but will probably occur sometime this spring.

The University of Washington's Knights of the Hook will act as the parent chapter of the planned national organization of which the Knights of the Ball and Chain is to become a member.

Nationalize Seven Chapters

It is planned to start the nationalization of the famous Knights of the Hook by installing seven chapters on the coast this year. Oregon university, Idaho university, Washington state college, Stanford university, Montana university, Montana state college, and the University of Southern California will be the first schools to have chapters installed.

Eastern schools have followed the west and organizations have been formed at Dartmouth college, Penn State and other eastern schools, which are petitioning for membership in the new national. If the present program of western expansion is successful it is expected that the University of Washington will allow eastern chapters after two years.

The Knights of the Hook was first formed at the University of Washington in 1919 under the direction of Stunt Duke Don Burdick.

The Idaho organization, The Knights of the Ball and Chain was formed last fall will Yell King Turner in active leadership.

SCHEDULE EVENTS

March 31—Adam and Eva Play (Auditorium).
April 7—Girls Glee Club.
April 8—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance.
April 15—I-Club Dance (All college.)
May 12 and 13—Intercollegiate Track Meet.
May 13—Freshmen Glee.

CHOOSE A. FOX FOR NEW VANDAL LEADER

PICK SPEEDY FORWARD FOR CAPTAIN OF IDAHO'S TWO CONFERENCE TEAM

AWARD LETTERS TO EIGHT

Three Ringer for Captain Rich Fox, Oz Thompson and Al Fox Given Two Strippers

Alex Fox, first choice of Coach Bohler for all Pacific and Northwest forward and second year letter man on the famous Vandal five, was unanimously elected to captain the Silver and Gold basketball quintet for the coming season. Eight players of the squad received letters, after one of the most successful seasons of Idaho athletics.

Capt. Alex Fox is a junior student in the college of letters and science, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and has finished playing his second spectacular year of varsity basketball alongside of his brother, Rich Fox, retiring captain.

His uncanny ability for shooting baskets, his envious dexterity for passing and dribbling, his proven leadership in the games in which he took over the responsibility, made Alex the unanimous choice of the nine men who have been his running mates.

"Al" will play his last year of basketball for Idaho in the coming season and if prophecies and traditions hold true, he will be one of the greatest sensations of western basketball teams.

Letters Given Out

Through the A. S. U. I., eight men of the Vandal team received their sweaters and "I" after completion of the most successful basketball season in the annals of Idaho sports. The men who were honored are Captain Rich Fox, Captain-Elect Al Fox, Bill Gartin, Harry Edwards, Oz Thompson, Percy Steyner, Adrian Nelson, and Harold Telford.

Capt. Rich Fox received his third letter in this major sport, and now wears three green stripes and a green star denoting a captaincy during his service.

Captain-Elect Fox and Oz Thompson, the whirlwind center, both were given their second letters, both men having played on the team of 1920-21.

The only man to be lost from the basketball squad this year is Rich Fox, known to basketball fans as "Bullet." With seven letter men and a string of good material from the freshman team, Coach MacMillan can

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IS GRADUATION SPEAKER

DR. HENRY B. WARD OF UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

Dr. Henry B. Ward, of the University of Illinois and Dr. Edward Ellery, dean of the faculty of Union college, have been secured as commencement speakers for the graduation of the senior class this spring.

Dr. Ellery will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 4, and Dr. Ward will give the commencement address Wednesday, June 7.

Dr. Ward is president of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, and Dr. Ellery is secretary of the organization. While here they will install the Idaho chapter, for which the charter was granted recently. The installation will take place June 5.

"I" MEN PLAN HUGE SMOKER EXTEND SCOPE

WOMEN STUDENTS MAY ATTEND FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

EVENT WILL BE MINUS SMOKE

Boxing and Wrestling Numbers Admittance Have Been Arranged; Plenty of Good Eats

Listen, you co-eds. One more opportunity to usurp the privileges that have long been considered as belonging only to the masculine branch of the human family. On Friday evening, April 14, the "I" club will give a smokeless smoker in the gymnasium, at which dates will be allowed. The right to attend a real honest-to-goodness, live-wire, red-blooded, something-doing-every-minute smoker has never before been granted to you, not only on this campus, but as far as is known, anywhere. Often have you wondered what happens at these smokers, where no one but men are admitted. Now in your chance to find out.

And the program is going to be well worth attending. Music by the best of the campus talent, an "I" club initiation, boxing and wrestling by the stars of the school, stunts, singing, something to eat and drink, in fact there is going to be something doing every minute.

And that half of the student body that always attends smokers is going to see one that will surpass any that have ever been put on at Idaho, one at which will be seen some ring matches of exceptional worth, and one to which, above all things, they—the eds—can bring dates.

The committee which has charge of the smoker is Grove Evans, Babe Brown, Jerce O'Brien, and Horton McCallie. The program has not yet been fully completed, but the parts of it that have been arranged so far are excellent.

The main feature of the program will be a 6-round boxing match between two Spokane fighters. The fight will be to a decision, and ring followers will be given a rare treat. Both are experienced battlers, and a real mix-up is assured.

A special on the program will be a 3-round bout between Babe Brown and Bob Fitzke. Both men will weigh in the neighborhood of 185 pounds, and a good match is promised.

(Continued on page six.)

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 12TH

CATALOGUS OF COURSES IN HANDS OF PRINTERS

Credits Will Count Towards a Degree; Prominent Lecturers Will Address Students

The University of Idaho 1922 summer school will open on June 12, and will continue for nine weeks. The catalogue, which is in the hands of the printer, offers courses for teachers who are working for certificates above the third degree.

A large part of the work offered will be for students who are working for a college degree, as with a nine weeks session it is possible to do a good half semester of work. All courses will be given five times a week and two and one-half credits will be allowed for each course.

People who teach during the winter and who wish to secure a degree in the shortest possible time will find it possible to take four courses which will give them ten regular university credits.

Several public lectures and entertainments will be given by President Upham, Dr. Edward T. Devine, editor of the Survey; Prof. Ray Immel, dramatic reader from the University of Michigan; and Dean M. E. Haggerty of the University of Minnesota. The varsity players will probably give a number.

ALL READY FOR APPEARANCE OF VARSITY PLAY

CURTAINS WILL BE RAISED FRIDAY EVENING ON COMEDY, "ADAM AND EVA"

EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE

Tickets Have Been on Sale For Past Week; Stage Set For Biggest Entertainment This Year

"Adam and Eva," the dramatic production of the university, will be staged in the auditorium Friday evening at eight o'clock. The cast, have spent many hours rehearsing for the drama and it promises to be a good one. The management says that every word will be heard and that the lighting system used will make it possible for every move of the actors to be seen.

Several members of the cast have been prominent in dramatic circles at the university for some time. Carolyn Logan, who plays the leading feminine role has been active in dramatics and is a member of the Moscow Drama club. Abe Goff, who takes the part of Adam, appeared in "The Amazons" two year ago. Helen Johnston played a lead in the same play. Bethel Collins was a member of the cast of "Clarence." Several others in the cast have been active in dramatics also.

J. B. Cushman of the English department is directing the play, while Kenneth Anderson is business manager. Miss Mary Lean of the home economics department is directing the scenery and Virginia McRae is stage manager.

The cast follows:

- James King, a rich man
- Maxwell Sholes
- Corinthia, his parlor maid
- Helen Johnston
- Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law
- Vaughn Price
- Julie DeWitt, his elder daughter
- Mrs. Collins
- Eva King, his youngest daughter
- Carolyn Logan
- Aunt Abby Rooker
- Bethel Collins
- Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor
- Paul Harlan
- Uncle Horace Pilgrim
- J. M. Raeder
- Adam Smith, his business manager
- Abe Goff
- Lord Andrew Gordon
- Cozier Culp

(Continued on page five.)

CO-EDS ORGANIZE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

TO FURTHER INTEREST IN ATHLETICS AND GYMNASTICS

Organization Composed of Twelve Women; Will Petition For National Charter Soon

The Women's Athletic Association of Idaho, having as its purpose the furthering of interest in athletics and gymnastics, the fostering of true sportsmanship, and the encouraging of a feeling of good fellowship among women of the university has been organized.

The charter members of this new society are Thelma Hare, president; Margaret Kutnewsky, secretary; Edith Cooper, treasurer; Pauline Rieck, Ernestine Rose, Mary Ball, Jean Rowlands, Elaine Wheeler, Norma Cowgill, Mrs. MacMillan, Mrs. Richard, Gladys Hastie, Mary Van Gilse, and Margaret Mimms.

The association expects to petition the national society, the Women's Athletic Association. At present the organization is busy becoming fully formed.

This spring the association will offer to women, hiking, basketball, shooting, riding, hockey and tennis tournaments will begin next week.

LEAGUE MEETS THIS P. M.

Dean Permeal French will address the women of the university at a meeting of the Women's League this afternoon in the auditorium at 4 o'clock.

All women will be excused from classes at four to attend the meeting. Many important considerations are to come before the League.

THE WILD ROSE WILL BE ENACTED BY FEMALE GLEE CLUB APRIL 7

SAYS IDAHO IS BEST SCHOOL IN NORTHWEST

ADAMS COUNTY SENATOR LAUDS UNIVERSITY IN ASSEMBLY ADDRESS WEDNESDAY

COMMENDS SMALL COLLEGE

Declares That Quality And Not Quantity is the Character That Should Mark College

"My son and I visited every school in the Northwest and on the Pacific coast before he entered college. We chose Idaho. We will never regret it," so said Senator D. W. Van Housen of Mesa, speaking in assembly last Wednesday.

In speaking on education Senator Van Housen advocated studying for the education that will fit for the chosen occupation.

"Do not attempt to make your university the largest, but the best of its kind," he admonished, adding, "I have always favored the small college for the individual who desires to get the most out of his education." Senator Van Housen lauded practical courses in schools instead of the old strictly classical courses.

Lauds Practical Education
"The best education is the one which fits us for our life work," he said. "We must cherish well our wealth of precedents and traditions. We must remember that the older things are the finer things. I have the utmost respect for the man who, in the quietness of his home, turns to the classics of literature and throws 'Mutt and Jeff' in the waste paper basket."

Senator Van Housen spoke highly of the location of the university and prophesied that when the entire state got behind it, it would grow into a vast power in Idaho.

He advised quality instead of quantity in the progress of the school. "Do not grow bigger, but better. Let this place pursue the even tenor of its course. The University of Idaho is big enough as it is. You will do well to center your activities on equipment and improvement. Do not increase the number of your students or the floor space of your buildings at the expense of quality. Make this institution not the largest, but the best of its kind."

Small College Best
"It is my privilege to be a member of the University club of the city of New York and there I found that the

(Continued on page five.)

TO GIVE UN-NAMED PLAY

ENGLISH CLUB WILL HOLD NOVEL MEETING THIS EVENING; PRIZE FOR NAME

An unnamed play will be the chief feature of entertainment at the March meeting of the English club, which will be held in the U hut tonight. This play, which as yet has not received a name, will be named at the meeting, when all spectators will suggest suitable titles, and the author of the best one will be awarded a prize.

Several new members will be taken into the club at the meeting, and refreshments will be served. The cast for the play is Henrietta Peasley, Glen Wilkenson and Bill Newman.

With the increased enrollment, plans have been made by the club for several excellent programs during the balance of the year. The annual club party will be held the first Friday after Easter, April 21, if the plans that have been made are carried out.

CO-ED SINGERS GIVE OPERETTA NEXT WEEK END

"THE WILD ROSE" WILL BE ENACTED BY FEMALE GLEE CLUB APRIL 7

STRICTLY MODERN MUSICAL

Cast of Sixteen Women Students Will Appear; Entertainment Directed by Prof. Bangs

University of Idaho co-eds offer a real attraction in "The Wild Rose," to be put on by the Girls Glee club, under the directorship of Prof. E. O. Bangs, in the university auditorium Friday night, April 7. "The Wild Rose" is a tuneful and clever operetta, the music by W. Rhys-Herbert and the book by Edith M. Barrows.

Miss Camille McDaniel is dramatic director and Professor Bangs has charge of the musical end of production. Miss Henrietta Peasley is business manager and Miss Clara Jones property manager.

Cast Carefully Selected

Miss Evadna Roberts, lyric soprano, who has one of the finest voices in the department of music, takes the lead in the operetta. The cast is made up of co-eds after a careful selection from the university women so that "The Wild Rose" will be put on by an unusual array of talent. The tickets will go on sale this week and the admission is 25 cents.

The story of the operetta is as follows:

Rose McCloud, the most popular young society belle of her time, is bored with her artificial existence. An endless round of festivities and a maddening procession of adoring debutantes, newspaper reporters, charity and reform leaders seeking her financial support, milliners, etc., drive her to distraction. Having achieved great success in society theatricals, she decides to go on the stage, and is desirous of obtaining the leading role in a play by Lady Grey, an eccentric woman playwright. Much to her amazement and disappointment, Lady Grey flatly refuses to consider her for the part, and will not even grant

(Continued on page five.)

POPULARITY CONTEST CO-EDS FASCINATION

ALL STRIVING TO WIN COVETED BOX OF CHOCOLATES

Winner Will Be Adjudged the Most Popular Girl on Campus; Verle Bartlett Leads

And the rush for chocolate covered delicacies still holds the front rank in the attention of the co-eds.

By that statement is meant that the popularity contest in the selling of tickets for "Adam and Eva" and the box of chocolates that goes to the winner are yet causing many sleepless hours to be spent in hatching new schemes to part the gulleless "ed" from his hard earned half-dollar, for she who turns in the most cash to the manager of the contest is automatically judged the most popular girl on the campus, in addition to the more tangible award of a large box of candy.

Verle Bartlett still holds the lead in the race by a comfortable distance and is hitting the home stretch with a stride that promises to count her in on first money when the final laps (no pun) are passed.

Sell Many Tickets

The sight of the prize, which has been on display for some days in Mitten window seems to have spurred other entrants into a high degree of activity, for with only two more days to go they are stepping into it in a manner that denotes determination to eat chocolates or "bust" a golosh buckle in the attempt.

As a result of the contest practically the entire house has been sold and "Adam and Eva" seems assured of a full house.

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Day—during office hours... 397Y
Monday evening... 109

ADAM AND EVA

Are the students and other university people supporting the all-college play, "Adam and Eva," Friday. This is one of the most pertinent questions on the Idaho campus today. Upon the answer to it depends largely the character of the plays in the years to come.

The issues arising from the interest manifested in the play Friday night resolve themselves, upon consideration, into two main points. First, do university people, faculty, students and others, desire to see the best of modern dramas put on by home talent. And second, are they willing to show their appreciation of these plays with sufficient force to make it a real asset.

The play to be given next Friday evening has been termed by all who have seen it as the best anywhere on the road today. It is up to the minute and has an appeal to all classes, say those who have had the good fortune to see it enacted. Moreover, regardless of the slight suggestibility which might attach itself to the title, the drama is termed as a wholesome delightfully entertaining comedy. It promises to be a treat for all.

It is impossible to believe that university people are not interested in modern plays both for their own sake and for the sake of the institution. No person is not innately interested in drama. All like action, especially if that action is set to scintillating undercurrents of highly improbabilities as are found in comedies. The fact that the play is among the very best also lends itself especially well to the cultivated appreciations of university persons.

The vital question is, are the university people sufficiently interested in the varsity plays to demonstrate in a real way their appreciation. Any institution maintained by students and faculty is necessarily dependent upon popular approval for support. The members of the play are lending their talent and time to the play for the sole purpose of insuring the permanency of such an institution. They realize the entertaining and advertising—which by the way we did not stress sufficiently—possibilities of the dramas given under the caption of "varsity play." But it is up to all those allied with the university to give the final wholehearted support which means success to the undertaking.

THE "OPINION COLUMN"

Several articles for the student opinion column have been received this week. And almost without exception they were unsigned. Whether or not this was done intentionally we do not know nor are we particularly concerned. But we do know

that hereafter an article which finds its way into the Argonaut office in the condition of an unidentified waif will stand about as much chance of being published as a snowball would in putting out a furnace fire. Just why anyone should submit items without signatures is not accounted for unless that person is sincere in what he has said or is unwilling to back up his opinions. Surely anyone with wholesome constructive criticism should be willing to make known his identity—unless he is trying to work on the sly.

All articles of sufficient general interest to the readers of the paper are welcome but they must be accompanied by the names of the writers. It is the intention of the staff to give everyone a fair and square deal in this matter. The articles will not be published if there is any desire to vent personal or unwarranted reflections.

When one wishes to convey his ideas upon certain questions it is totally unnecessary that he should spend the lead—the most valuable part of his discussion to the futile task of trying to belittle someone else in the sight of others. Such sentiments are always severely censured.

The student opinion column may become one of the most interesting and instructive portions of the paper. But it can only do so with the cooperation of every student on the campus. Ideas on questions of general interest may become a powerful factor in moulding the sentiment of the campus. But since responsibility must be fixed for these expressions it is only fair that all articles contributed be signed and that they contain no uncalled for insinuations.

THE BOOKSTORE ISSUE

The question of a student cooperative bookstore is once more in the foreground if the general sentiment expressed on the campus is any criterion. Since the failure a year or so ago to initiate the store not much has been heard of a bookstore until recently, but a general renaissance of interest has been manifested.

Literature from other institutional bookstores is perhaps the greatest factor in maintaining interest in this question. Continually are reports coming in of the success achieved by these student operated stores. All seemed to have reaped rewards and to have proved beneficial beyond all expectations. This fact has, certainly, an effect upon the students as they hear of them.

There can be but little doubt that sentiment is rapidly crystallizing along this issue. All that is required is that a definite step be made through some organized agency to initiate a campaign for such an institution. And indications are that steps will be initiated.

STUDENT OPINION

WHY NOT PUSH?

Editor, University Argonaut:
You and the readers of The University Argonaut may remember the old fable of the man whose wagon became "stuck" in the mud. Valiant efforts were made by his horse to get the wagon out of the mud hole. The man sat upon the wagon and prayed right out loud and long to the Lord for assistance, but despite the resonancy of his prayer, the Good Lord refused to answer.

To make the story short the Lord finally did answer but not with actual physical assistance. The answer was: "The Lord helps those who help themselves." And so the man putting his shoulder to the wheel, and with the assistance of the Lord, was able to get his wagon out of the mud hole and was on his way rejoicing. It wouldn't be surprising to say that the gentleman under discussion was perhaps a little wiser as a result of his

experience.

Now look for the real moral. University of Idaho students have a committee working to increase the student loan fund. Money for this fund comes from the "outside" or from the club women of the state, chambers of commerce and other organizations and individuals interested in the university. May the committee have complete success. The writer will probably want to "touch" the loan fund some fine day.

But why cannot the student body give a little assistance to the project. For the sake of showing the people of the state that we really want to increase our loan, why not pass an amendment calling for an annual appropriation of one percent of the student body funds for the student loan fund. We have a substantial balance in the miscellaneous fund and the one percent might well be subtracted from the percent allotted for the miscellaneous.

By the passage of such an amendment most effective propaganda may be sent out by the committee in its campaign for funds. Let the people know that "we are helping ourselves". And even one percent of our student body funds, in no distant day, will amount to a right sizeable figure.

Even if you do not need to borrow money your fellow students in many cases do have to, and surely, as Idaho men and women, the problem of your fellow Idaho undergrad is your problem. This is simply one means of helping increase our student loan fund, not only through an actual contribution but also through the willingness to "help ourselves" and let people know about it.

(Signed) JOEL L. PRIEST, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Since considerable has appeared in your columns concerning the inadvisability of wrestling as a major sport, I wish to make a few remarks in defense of this athletic activity.

There is as much difference between college and professional wrestling as between college and professional baseball or football. In both cases the professional teams cater mostly to the male population while the college teams are supported as well by the women as by the men. Why not do the same with wrestling? It is no more brutal than football, and requires more training, and better condition than any sport except football. No wrestling "1" is won by merely being on the team, but every man must win his letter by his own efforts without help from his team mates. No branch of college athletics requires quicker thinking, greater ability, or subjects a man to as much strain as does wrestling.

There is no reason to believe that wrestling will die out when the present team graduates. That would be like saying that basketball will die out with the graduation of the present team. New material will come to the front from the high schools every year, for wrestling as well as for other sports. Wrestling is now a major sport in many of the high schools of the state, and is rapidly coming into favor in practically every preparatory school. With this in mind, can one imagine interest in the sport dying out in college?

It has been stated that Idaho is the only college in the Northwest that places wrestling as a major sport. Wrestling is, and has been for several years, a major sport at Washington State College, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon, as well as in a large number of eastern universities. Its adoption as a major sport on our campus is an evidence of our athletic growth and progressiveness. Can anyone wish to abolish a good clean sport without giving it a fair trial? You who are skeptical about it preserve your criticisms until next season, get behind it and boost until then, give it a chance, and if, after a

thorough trial, it isn't a success we'll call it off. Boost—don't knock!

PLANTING OF THE IVY Tradition, No. 2

One of the very oldest of our traditions is the Ivy Planting which occurs every spring. This custom has been observed ever since the earliest years of the University.

Each year the senior class decides to plant ivy or some plant or shrub that will remain not only as a memorial to their class but a monument that will live forever, adding beauty and dignity to the campus of their alma mater.

These plants and shrubs may be seen growing about our buildings especially the administration building, which will in a few years be covered with ivy's beautiful foliage.

HOME ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS AT GENESEE MONDAY

Miss Katherine Jensen of the home economics department gave a talk on "Better Home in Idaho" before a group of 250 people at Genesee Monday. Miss Jensen emphasized the value of better homes for the people of Idaho. She also explained in what ways the homes might be improved.

Among those present at a delightful week end dance given by the Elwetats last Saturday were the Misses Mimms, Mentch, Povey, Specht, Burleigh, H. Johnson, J. Johnson, Collier, Alvord, Stevens, Beattie, Noggle, Gardner, Jones, and Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards. Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were William Carpenter, Sanberg, Russell Scott and Eas Johannesen of Beta Theta Pi.

KODAK FINISHING

AT LESS THAN SPOKANE PRICES

Our prices for the better grade of Kodak Finishing have always been lower than anywhere else in this section. Our prices for prints on Velox paper now average a cent a print less than the Spokane schedule.

Several out-of-town houses are now trying to procure Moscow business by developing films free and charging one or two cents more for each print.

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Corner Drug & Jewelry Store

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Wallace Reid in "RENT FREE"
and Mack Sennett Comedy

SATURDAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN in
"CHIVALROUS CHARLIE"

THE KENWORTHY

SOCIETY

Beta Theta Pi entertained the following guests at a house dance Saturday night: Misses Stambaugh, Ward, Kutnewsky, White, McKenrick, Stone, McInnis, Jones, Jacobsen, Grimm, M. Collins, es, Thomas, Dickinson, Mildred Hines, Soulen, Schrieber, Mr. and Victor Jones and Glen Hyde. The of town guests were the Misses ve Warner of Kappa Kappa Gamma ry Pottor, Dorothy Dearel and m W. S. C. and Messrs. McCurdy, Rachel and Torgenson of Beta Theta at W. S. C.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Herbert Karlburg, Lewis Prichard, Alser Greathouse, and Errol Hillman at dinner Sunday.

Sigma Nu entertained the members Kappa Sigma with a smoker at Logan's hall Friday night, March 24. Ivan L. Packenham spent the week end in Colfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDougall of Kellogg and daughter, Alma, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday March 26.

Misses Mary and Grace Ball were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Thursday evening.

Dean French was a dinner guest at the Elwetas Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Priest of Boise were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgins and Gerald Hodgins were dinner guests Sunday of Phi Alpha Psi.

Gwyneth MacKinley of Gamma Phi Beta returned Sunday after spending week at her home in Lewiston.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained a dinner Wednesday evening for Dr. Romanhauser, Mrs. Sargent and Miss Mathieu.

Ostrander, Hunt, Davis, Ellsworth W. S. C. attended the Kappa Sigma Sigma Nu smoker Saturday night.

Haver B. Culp left for his home in Coeur d'Alene March 22 after three weeks illness. He expects to return next fall.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Upham and daughter, Margaret.

Lela Patch, who is teaching at Genesee was a week end visitor at the Theta house.

Glen Hyde was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi March 23.

Mrs. C. C. Grigson and her daughter, Jessie, were dinner guests of Alpha Delta Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. H. C. Dale were Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Colonel Chrisman, Captain Lloyd, and Lieutenant Woodin were Kappa Sigma dinner guests Thursday evening.

Misses Mae Mathieu and Peggy Upham were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Monday evening.

Unita Lipps was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta last Sunday.

Omega Phi Alpha entertained at a fireside Sunday evening for the following girls: Irene Starrh, Mildred Sprecht, Mary Burleigh, Florence Selby and Maude Carland.

Thone-Roos, A. Brigham of Phi Delta Theta and Messrs. McCurdy, Leuschel and Torgenson of Gamma Theta of Beta Theta Pi at Pullman were dinner guests of Gamma Gamma of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Wednesday night dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Dr. and Mrs. Upham and Peggy, Dean and Mrs. Angell.

Catherin Hahn of Kappa Kappa Gamma spent the week end in Spokane.

Miss Sharp, Mrs. Sargent and Dr. Romanhauser were Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mrs. Weatherby, Thelma Hare, Alice Ficke, Virginia McRae, Marjorie Alberts, Molly Porter and Louise Yeaman of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

H. W. Goff was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Saturday March 25.

Mrs. Nell Gordon of the Delta Gamma house has been in Spokane on business for the past week.

J. A. Cobby was in Lewiston on business Thursday March 23.

Misses Doris Morley, Eleanor Immsch, Nora Marie Madsen and Julia Adelman of Delta Gamma went to Spokane Friday where they attended the concert given by Gall Curci.

Mrs. J. A. Stoner, of Coeur d'Alene, spent the week end visiting her daughter, Mary McCallum, at the Delta Gamma house.

Nellie Prescott of Gamma Phi Beta spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Spokane.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Alpha Delta sorority at a fireside Sunday evening.

Alpha Delta announces the pledging of Jessie Black of Boise.

Mary Huston, Josephine and Dorothy Walker, Ellen Rierson, Mildred Speck, Irene McBirney and Millicent Kuhn were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday.

Dr. Henry M. Payne and Dean F. M. Thompson were guests of Sigma Nu at dinner Monday evening.

Dan McDougall, Clifton Creelman, Arnold Breshears, Ray Burbidge of Phi Delta Theta were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi March 22.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller through a square into the Idaho basketball team Sunday evening.

Professor Atkinson was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Tuesday evening.

Dean and Mrs. Francis A. Thompson were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

The DeSmet club held its monthly breakfast at Lindley hall last Sunday morning.

Still it is not unnatural that they should do such a thing. When such a brilliant academic record as that fails to put a school across, and then a football team enters the stage and immediately the enrollment leaps skyward, there is reason for the consideration of drastic action. Athletics after all are only, or should be, incidental. And when the sidelights of an institution begin to assume the major role, action is bound to be forthcoming. Or to put it in different words, when brawn begins to triumph over brains, an upheaval is necessary.

COLLEGE OLYMPICS

SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE IN ROME SOMETIME IN APRIL ENTRIES CLOSE SOON

The first university Olympic games, to be held in Rome this coming April, mark an innovation in the world of athletics. Another new feature of the games this year, is the widening of the field of events. Football and rowing are to be represented instead of the usual field and track events only. Several American universities and colleges have been invited to send representatives. This meet will give a line on the real intercollegiate championships of the various branches of athletics. Rowing, both sketch

PROFESSOR WRITES CROPS BULLETIN

TELLS OF VALUE OF GROWING DIVERSIFIED PRODUCE

Compiles Figures Showing Advisability Of Raising A Variety Of Farm Products

Prof. Byron Hunter specialist in farm management in the college of agriculture, is completing a bulletin on "The Seven Crops," which will be sent to the press in a short time. The tables and other reading matter of this bulletin reveal by actual records the advantages to be gained in raising six or seven crops instead of only one or two. It shows that where one crop might fail another would thrive.

It is the belief of the thinking agriculturists of this state that the average farmer is placing too much faith in only one crop. For instance, 1920 was a bad year. That fall red clover seed brought only 26 per cent as much as in 1919, alfalfa hay and potatoes only 53 per cent, alsike clover seed 57 per cent, wheat 72 per cent, beans 81 per cent and sugar beets 109 per cent. In this case sugar beets were a success where other crops fell down. The one crop man was a loser.

A striking feature of this pamphlet is its records showing the direct relation between the yield per acre and the cost per unit of each crop. These statistics prove that the cost per unit decreases as the yield per acre increases. This demonstrates that producing high yields is one of the means of increasing farm efficiency, and lowering the cost of production.

Many Factors
In the preface to this bulletin Mr. Hunter states. "The question of what crops shall be grown should not be decided on net profits alone. In making this decision attention should be given to maintaining or increasing the productivity of the soil to the control of weeds and other crop pests, to keeping the available man and horse labor profitably employed, and to the possibility of marketing the product satisfactorily."
In compiling this bulletin Mr. Hunter has used the knowledge gained through the study of two hundred records which were collected in December 1919, and December 1920 from the county of Idaho Falls.

HAVE DATE EXCHANGE

ELIMINATE MIXUPS IN SOCIAL CALENDAR BY ORGANIZING A CLEARING HOUSE

To some of the more unfortunate individuals, who are met with the old standby, "I'm sorry, but I have a date for that night," a news dispatch from Chicago University sounds encouraging. The co-eds at that place have established a so-called "date exchange," with the express purpose of supplying that luckless class that can never connect.

From a meagre start of two women it has grown to an institution or rather an organization of more than two hundred names weekly. Interesting sidelights are thrown on the character of students there, from the descriptions of girls sought. Bobbed-haired, dark, affectionate types are most sought after, while a good line is almost a prerequisite, as well as good looks.

HORSESHOE PITCHING LOOMS UP AS INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT

That old sport, so common in small towns around the general store; namely, horseshoe pitching, which gives such delight to the usual type found at such places, is likely to become one of the major intercollegiate sports if present tendencies continue. There is an ever-growing interest being taken in the sport at colleges throughout the country.

In a few years, a common sight on campuses will be packed grandstands cheering lustily a group of husky lads striving mightily to bring honor to their Alma Mater, by their skill in pitching "ringers," "leaners," etc.

This a magnificent game formerly reserved for that class known as loafers, will rise to a place truly worthy of it, and instead of being regarded as a vile thing it will be considered a highly fascinating and intricate game.

and four-oar, is listed, while foot races of 100, 800 and 5,000 metres and a relay of 1,600 are included in the list of competitive events.

Entries will close March 31. Further details in regard to these games can be had by writing the representative of the American universities in Rome.

HIGH SCHOOL PREPARES COMMANDMENTS

COMPILE RULES FOR USE BY ATHLETES IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Ten Regulations Regarding Conduct on and off the Field of Sports of all Descriptions

That clean high school athletics make for better college athletics is a fact being recognized by high schools all over the country. The Ridgefield Washington high school has evolved the latest step in the direction of cleaner sports.

The student body of that school has drawn up a set of 10 commandments which all athletic teams there will follow. These include safeguards against any and all evils that may creep into high school athletic contests.

The commandments are:
"Thou shalt not quit."
"Thou shalt not alibi."
"Thou shalt not gloat over winning."
"Thou shalt not be a rotten loser."
"Thou shalt not take unfair advantage."
"Thou shalt not ask odds that thou art unwilling to give."
"Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself."
"Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the edge."
"Remember that the game is the thing, and he who thinketh otherwise is a murdered and is no true sportsman."
"Honor the game and players, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses."

COLUMBIA IS LARGEST UNIVERSITY

HAS 32,420 STUDENTS ENROLLED: PERHAPS LARGEST SCHOOL IN THE WORLD

Put all of Boise, add Moscow and a few other Idaho villages, into one group of buildings similar to these here, and you will have a very good picture of Columbia University. Officials announced recently that the total enrollment had reached the astounding figure of 32,420 students. It is undoubtedly the largest university in the world. Instructors have to talk to their students by means of amplifiers and other means equally as undesirable.

After reading these figures the old maxim that environment plays a great part in determining the character of an institution is certainly verified and to those who don't know the location of Columbia, it is located in the largest city in the world, New York City. Nice isn't it? The most cosmopolitan student body in the largest university in the largest city in the richest state in the most important if not the largest nation in the world.

PUT IN WIRELESS FOR BROADCASTING

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE COMPLETE SET INSTALLED SOON

Plans are Being Made to Send and Receive Wireless News and Music From Neighbors

Wireless enthusiasts of the University of Idaho, under the direction of Prof. W. A. Murray are well on the way toward the establishment of a really creditable wireless station.

Much enthusiasm has been expressed over the idea in the last few months and as a result the electrical engineering department has agreed to install the radio set as part of their equipment. More than \$200 has been expended in the purchase of materials for the proposed set and several parts of the apparatus have arrived.

Professor Murray is of the opinion that the set planned on will suffice for the needs of the university for the present time. It will have a twenty watt transmitting set which should have a range of from fifty to sixty miles in the day time and the ability to cover the entire state at night. The receiving apparatus will be of the short wave type and should receive a good part of the commercial and amateur work of western states.

The proposed plant will be located in the engineering building and will use for its antennae the old one which now extends from there to the administration building. This aerial should give the university the proper wave length for ordinary work.

Broadcast Music and News
Broadcasting of university news and music will be the chief duties of the proposed set. Professor Murry gave

FRESH BASEBALL GOES FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

PLAN MONTH'S GRID WORK ON FOOTBALL ESSENTIALS

Early Games Next Fall With Big Conference Teams Makes Action Necessary

"Idaho will have no freshman baseball." This was the decision reached by football and baseball men in a recent meeting, when conditions had so manifested themselves that it was necessary to discontinue "fresh" baseball, in order to allow Coach Thomas Kelley the few weeks of remaining school to teach the fundamental tactics of varsity football to next fall's squad.

Coach Kelly outlined to the men the necessity of discontinuing freshman baseball, so that all the available material for the coming football season could be put through about six weeks of signal practice, and rudimentary workouts.

Idaho Has Hard Schedule
Next fall Idaho has one of the hardest schedules she has ever known. The entrance into the Pacific Coast conference has placed the leading teams of the Northwest and Pacific coast in the series of games.

The first game of the season comes in the latter part of September with Gonzaga, with the consequence that the Vandals must devote the available few weeks of spring to conditioning for the fall training.

Coach Kelly has asked that all men who like football or know anything about it report for practice as soon as weather conditions permit for active training. Idaho must uphold her standard of football and to do this competition must be keen enough to make the choosing of the team difficult.

out the statement that all university news and business that could be handled by wireless would be welcome. Hodgins' Book store has agreed to furnish the Edison machine and plenty of records as soon as the transmitting station has been put in operation.

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at the
MOSCOW BARBER SHOP
I appreciate your patronage.
GENE, THE SHINE

BASEBALL FANS ENTHUSIASTIC

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, competition for places on the Whitman baseball team this spring is keener than it has ever been before. In the statement of Coach R. V. Boye on Whitman baseball prospects. Twelve letter men and a number of promising new men are on the squad.

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FACES DIFFICULT TASK

CENTER COLLEGE, WITH 300 ENROLLED, HAS APPLICATION OF OVER 3000

Less than three hundred students and virtual winners of the football championship of the United States. Some record-what. Truly a record to be proud of. Such is Center College. When their football team flashed across the United States like a comet across the horizon the name Center became almost a college by word. Everyone knew of Center.

Yet two years ago, how many in this section of the country had ever heard of the place. Still Center has an academic record almost as phenomenal. From a list of graduates of little more than 100, she has given to the country two vice-presidents of the United States, a supreme court judge, eight United States senators, thirty-seven congressmen, fifty-two state and federal circuit judges, and twenty-six college presidents.

But it took that football team to put Center across. From three hundred, her applications for admission have increased to three thousand. And now that it has reached a place in the stars, the authorities there have a plan on foot to curtail athletics particularly football.

University Argonaut

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11-12 A. M. and 3-4 P. M. except Sat.

PHONES

Day—during office hours... 397Y
Monday evening... 109

ADAM AND EVA

Are the students and other university people supporting the all-college play, "Adam and Eva," Friday. This is one of the most pertinent questions on the Idaho campus today. Upon the answer to it depends largely the character of the plays in the years to come.

The issues arising from the interest manifested in the play Friday night resolve themselves, upon consideration, into two main points. First, do university people, faculty, students and others, desire to see the best of modern dramas put on by home talent. And second, are they willing to show their appreciation of these plays with sufficient force to make it a real asset.

The play to be given next Friday evening has been termed by all who have seen it as the best anywhere on the road today. It is up to the minute and has an appeal to all classes, say those who have had the good fortune to see it enacted. Moreover, regardless of the slight suggestibility which might attach itself to the title, the drama is termed as a wholesome delightfully entertaining comedy. It promises to be a treat for all.

It is impossible to believe that university people are not interested in modern plays both for their own sake and for the sake of the institution. No person is not innately interested in drama. All like action, especially if that action is set to scintillating undercurrents of highly improbabilities as are found in comedies. The fact that the play is among the very best also lends itself especially well to the cultivated appreciations of university persons.

The vital question is, are the university people sufficiently interested in the varsity plays to demonstrate in a real way their appreciation. Any institution maintained by students and faculty is necessarily dependent upon popular approval for support. The members of the play are lending their talent and time to the play for the sole purpose of insuring the permanency of such an institution. They realize the entertaining and advertising—which by the way we did not stress sufficiently—possibilities of the dramas given under the caption of "varsity play." But it is up to all those allied with the university to give the final wholehearted support which means success to the undertaking.

THE "OPINION COLUMN"

Several articles for the student opinion column have been received this week. And almost without exception they were unsigned. Whether or not this was done intentionally we do not know nor are we particularly concerned. But we do know

that hereafter an article which finds its way into the Argonaut office in the condition of an unidentified waif will stand about as much chance of being published as a snowball would in putting out a furnace fire. Just why anyone should submit items without signatures is not accounted for unless that person is sincere in what he has said or is unwilling to back up his opinions. Surely anyone with wholesome constructive criticism should be willing to make known his identity—unless he is trying to work on the sly.

All articles of sufficient general interest to the readers of the paper are welcome but they must be accompanied by the names of the writers. It is the intention of the staff to give everyone a fair and square deal in this matter. The articles will not be published if there is any desire to vent personal or unwarranted reflections.

When one wishes to convey his ideas upon certain questions it is totally unnecessary that he should spend the lead—the most valuable part of his discussion to the futile task of trying to belittle someone else in the sight of others. Such sentiments are always severely censured.

The student opinion column may become one of the most interesting and instructive portions of the paper. But it can only do so with the cooperation of every student on the campus. Ideas on questions of general interest may become a powerful factor in moulding the sentiment of the campus. But since responsibility must be fixed for these expressions it is only fair that all articles contributed be signed and that they contain no uncalled for insinuations.

THE BOOKSTORE ISSUE

The question of a student cooperative bookstore is once more in the foreground if the general sentiment expressed on the campus is any criterion. Since the failure a year or so ago to initiate the store not much has been heard of a bookstore until recently, but a general renaissance of interest has been manifested.

Literature from other institutional bookstores is perhaps the greatest factor in maintaining interest in this question. Continually are reports coming in of the success achieved by these student operated stores. All seemed to have reaped rewards and to have proved beneficial beyond all expectations. This fact has, certainly, an effect upon the students as they hear of them.

There can be but little doubt that sentiment is rapidly crystallizing along this issue. All that is required is that a definite step be made though some organized agency to initiate a campaign for such an institution. And indications are that steps will be initiated.

STUDENT OPINION

WHY NOT PUSH?

Editor, University Argonaut:
You and the readers of The University Argonaut may remember the old fable of the man whose wagon became "stuck" in the mud. Valiant efforts were made by his horse to get the wagon out of the mud hole. The man sat upon the wagon and prayed right out loud and long to the Lord for assistance, but despite the resonancy of his prayer, the Good Lord refused to answer.

To make the story short the Lord finally did answer but not with actual physical assistance. The answer was: "The Lord helps those who help themselves." And so the man putting his shoulder to the wheel, and with the assistance of the Lord, was able to get his wagon out of the mud hole and was on his way rejoicing. It wouldn't be surprising to say that the gentleman under discussion was perhaps a little wiser as a result of his

experience. Now look for the real moral. University of Idaho students have a committee working to increase the student loan fund. Money for this fund comes from the "outside" or from the club women of the state, chambers of commerce and other organizations and individuals interested in the university. May the committee have complete success. The writer will probably want to "touch" the loan fund some fine day.

But why cannot the student body give a little assistance to the project. For the sake of showing the people of the state that we really want to increase our loan, why not pass an amendment calling for an annual appropriation of one percent of the student body funds for the student loan fund. We have a substantial balance in the miscellaneous fund and the one percent might well be subtracted from the percent allotted for the miscellaneous.

By the passage of such an amendment most effective propaganda may be sent out by the committee in its campaign for funds. Let the people know that "we are helping ourselves". And even one per cent of our student body funds, in no distant day, will amount to a right sizeable figure.

Even if you do not need to borrow money your fellow students in many cases do have to, and surely, as Idaho men and women, the problem of your fellow Idaho undergrad is your problem. This is simply one means of helping increase our student loan fund, not only through an actual contribution but also through the willingness to "help ourselves" and let people know about it.

(Signed) JOEL L. PRIEST, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Since considerable has appeared in your columns concerning the inadvisability of wrestling as a major sport, I wish to make a few remarks in defense of this athletic activity.

There is as much difference between college and professional wrestling as between college and professional baseball or football. In both cases the professional teams cater mostly to the male population while the college teams are supported as well by the women as by the men. Why not do the same with wrestling? It is no more brutal than football, and requires more training, and better condition than any sport except football. No wrestling "I" is won by merely being on the team, but every man must win his letter by his own efforts without help from his team mates. No branch of college athletics requires quicker thinking, greater ability, or subjects a man to as much strain as does wrestling.

There is no reason to believe that wrestling will die out when the present team graduates. That would be like saying that basketball will die out with the graduation of the present team. New material will come to the front from the high schools every year, for wrestling as well as for other sports. Wrestling is now a major sport in many of the high schools of the state, and is rapidly coming into favor in practically every preparatory school. With this in mind, can one imagine interest in the sport dying out in college?

It has been stated that Idaho is the only college in the Northwest that places wrestling as a major sport. Wrestling is, and has been for several years, a major sport at Washington State College, University of Washington, Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon, as well as in a large number of eastern universities. It's adoption as a major sport on our campus is an evidence of our athletic growth and progressiveness. Can anyone wish to abolish a good clean sport without giving it a fair trial? You who are skeptical about it preserve your criticisms until next season, get behind it and boost until then, give it a chance, and if, after a

thorough trial, it isn't a success we'll call it off. Boost—don't knock!

PLANTING OF THE IVY Tradition, No. 2

One of the very oldest of our traditions is the Ivy Planting which occurs every spring. This custom has been observed ever since the earliest years of the University.

Each year the senior class decides to plant ivy or some plant or shrub that will remain not only as a memorial to their class but a monument that will live forever, adding beauty and dignity to the campus of their alma mater.

These plants and shrubs may be seen growing about our buildings especially the administration building, which will in a few years be covered with ivy's beautiful foliage.

HOME ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR SPEAKS AT GENESEE MONDAY

Miss Katherine Jensen of the home economics department gave a talk on "Better Home in Idaho" before a group of 250 people at Genesee Monday. Miss Jensen emphasized the value of better homes for the people of Idaho. She also explained in what ways the homes might be improved.

Among those present at a delightful week end dance given by the Elwetans last Saturday were the Misses Mimms, Mentch, Povey, Specht, Burleigh, H. Johnson, J. Johnson, Collier, Alvord, Stevens, Beattie, Noggle, Gardner, Jones, and Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. Murray.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards.

Tuesday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were William Carpenter, Sanberg, Russell Scott and Eas Johannesen of Beta Theta Pi.

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Wallace Reid in "RENT FREE"
and Mack Sennett Comedy

SATURDAY
EUGENE O'BRIEN in
"CHIVALROUS CHARLIE"

THE KENWORTHY

SOCIETY

Beta Theta Pi entertained the following guests at a house dance Saturday night: Misses Stambaugh, Shepard, Kutnewsky, White, McKenzie, Kendrick, Stone, McInnis, Jennings, Jacobsen, Grimm, M. Collins, Gates, Thomas, Dickinson, Mildred Collins, Soulen, Schriber, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones and Glen Hyde. The out of town guests were the Misses Olive Warner of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Pottor, Dorothy Dearle and from W. S. C. and Messrs. McCurdy, Lerschel and Torgenson of Beta Theta Pi at W. S. C.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Herbert Karlborg, Lewis Prichard, Walser Greathouse, and Errol Hillman at dinner Sunday.

Sigma Nu entertained the members of Kappa Sigma with a smoker at Egan's hall Friday night, March 24. Ivan L. Packenham spent the week end in Colfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDougall of Kellogg and daughter, Alma, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday March 26.

Misses Mary and Grace Ball were dinner guests at the Delta Gamma house Thursday evening.

Dean French was a dinner guest at the Elwetas Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Priest of Boise were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi March 20.

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Catherin Hahn of Kappa Kappa Gamma spent the week end in Spokane.

Miss Sharp, Mrs. Sargent and Dr. Phomanhauser were Sunday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha.

Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Nu were Mrs. Weatherby, Thelma Hare, Alice Ficke, Virginia McRae, Marjorie Alberts, Molly Porter and Louise Yeaman of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

H. W. Goff was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Saturday March 25.

Mrs. Nell Gordon of the Delta Gamma house has been in Spokane on business for the past week.

J. A. Cobley was in Lewiston on business Thursday March 23.

Misses Doris Morley, Eleanor Immsch, Nora Marie Madsen and Julia Adelman of Delta Gamma went to Spokane Friday where they attended the concert given by Galli Curci.

Mrs. J. A. Stoner, of Coeur d'Alene, spent the week end visiting her daughter, Mary McCallum, at the Delta Gamma house.

Nellie Prescott of Gamma Phi Beta spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Spokane.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Alpha Delta sorority at a fireside Sunday evening.

Alpha Delta announces the pledging of Jessie Black of Boise.

Mary Huston, Josephine and Dorothy Walker, Ellen Rierson, Mildred Speck, Irene McBirney and Millicent Kuhn were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday.

Dr. Henry M. Payne and Dean F. M. Thompson were guests of Sigma Nu at dinner Monday evening.

Dan McDougall, Clifton Creelman, Arnold Breshears, Ray Burbridge of Phi Delta Theta were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi March 22.

Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller through a square into the Idaho basketball team Sunday evening.

Professor Atkinson was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Tuesday evening.

Dean and Mrs. Francis A. Thompson were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

The DeSmet club held its monthly breakfast at Lindley hall last Sunday morning.

PROFESSOR WRITES CROPS BULLETIN

TELLS OF VALUE OF GROWING DIVERSIFIED PRODUCE

Compiles Figures Showing Advisability Of Raising A Variety Of Farm Products

Prof. Byron Hunter specialist in farm management in the college of agriculture, is completing a bulletin on "The Seven Crops," which will be sent to the press in a short time. The tables and other reading matter of this bulletin reveal by actual records the advantages to be gained in raising six or seven crops instead of only one or two. It shows that where one crop might fail another would thrive.

It is the belief of the thinking agriculturists of this state that the average farmer is placing too much faith in only one crop. For instance, 1920 was a bad year. That fall red clover seed brought only 26 per cent as much as in 1919, alfalfa hay and potatoes only 53 per cent, alsike clover seed 57 per cent, wheat 72 per cent, beans 81 per cent and sugar beets 109 per cent. In this case sugar beets were a success where other crops fell down. The one crop man was a loser.

A striking feature of this pamphlet is its records showing the direct relation between the yield per acre and the cost per unit of each crop. These statistics prove that the cost per unit decreases as the yield per acre increases. This demonstrates that producing high yields is one of the means of increasing farm efficiency, and lowering the cost of production.

Many Factors
In the preface to this bulletin Mr. Hunter states: "The question of what crops shall be grown should not be decided on net profits alone. In making this decision attention should be given to maintaining or increasing the productivity of the soil to the control of weeds and other crop pests, to keeping the available man and horse labor profitably employed, and to the possibility of marketing the product satisfactorily."
In compiling this bulletin Mr. Hunter has used the knowledge gained through the study of two hundred records which were collected in December 1919, and December 1920 from the county of Idaho Falls.

HAVE DATE EXCHANGE

ELIMINATE MIXUPS IN SOCIAL CALENDAR BY ORGANIZING A CLEARING HOUSE

To some of the more unfortunate individuals, who are met with the old standby, "I'm sorry, but I have a date for that night," a news dispatch from Chicago University sounds encouraging. The co-eds at that place have established a so-called "date exchange" with the express purpose of supplying that luckless class that can never connect.

From a meagre start of two women it has grown to an institution or rather an organization of more than two hundred names weekly. Interesting sidelights are thrown on the character of students there, from the descriptions of girls sought. Bobbed-haired, dark, affectionate types are most sought after, while a good line is almost a prerequisite, as well as good looks.

HOESHOO PITCHING LOOMS UP AS INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT

That old sport, so common in small towns around the general store; namely, horseshoe pitching, which gives such delight to the usual type found at such places, is likely to become one of the major intercollegiate sports if present tendencies continue. There is an ever-growing interest being taken in the sport at colleges throughout the country.

In a few years, a common sight on campuses will be packed grandstands cheering lustily a group of husky lads striving mightily to bring honor to their Alma Mater, by their skill in pitching "ringers," "leaners," etc.

This a magnificent game formerly reserved for that class known as loafers, will rise to a place truly worthy of it, and instead of being regarded as a vile thing it will be considered a highly fascinating and intricate game.

and four-oar, is listed, while foot races of 100, 800 and 5,000 metres and a relay of 1,600 are included in the list of competitive events.

Entries will close March 31. Further details in regard to these games can be had by writing the representative of the American universities in Rome.

HIGH SCHOOL PREPARES COMMANDMENTS

COMPILE RULES FOR USE BY ATHLETES IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Ten Regulations Regarding Conduct on and off the Field of Sports of all Descriptions

That clean high school athletics make for better college athletics is a fact being recognized by high schools all over the country. The Ridgefield Washington high school has evolved the latest step in the direction of cleaner sports.

The student body of that school has drawn up a set of 10 commandments which all athletic teams there will follow. These include safeguards against any and all evils that may creep into high school athletic contests.

The commandments are:
"Thou shalt not quit."
"Thou shalt not alibi."

"Thou shalt not gloat over winning."
"Thou shalt not be a rotten loser."
"Thou shalt not take unfair advantage."

"Thou shalt not ask odds that thou art unwilling to give."
"Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself."
"Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the edge."

"Remember that the game is the thing, and he who thinketh otherwise is a murdered and is no true sportsman."

"Honor the game and players, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses."

COLUMBIA IS LARGEST UNIVERSITY

HAS 32420 STUDENTS ENROLLED: PERHAPS LARGEST SCHOOL IN THE WORLD

Put all of Boise, add Moscow and a few other Idaho villages, into one group of buildings similar to these here, and you will have a very good picture of Columbia University. Officials announced recently that the total enrollment had reached the astounding figure of 32,420 students. It is undoubtedly the largest university in the world. Instructors have to talk to their students by means of amplifiers and other means equally as undesirable.

After reading these figures the old maxim that environment plays a great part in determining the character of an institution is certainly verified and to those who don't know the location of Columbia, it is located in the largest city in the world, New York City.
Nice isn't it? The most cosmopolitan student body in the largest university in the largest city in the richest state in the most important if not the largest nation in the world.

PUT IN WIRELESS FOR BROADCASTING

UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE COMPLETE SET INSTALLED SOON

Plans are Being Made to Send and Receive Wireless News and Music From Neighbors

Wireless enthusiasts of the University of Idaho, under the direction of Prof. W. A. Murray are well on the way toward the establishment of a really creditable wireless station.

Much enthusiasm has been expressed over the idea in the last few months and as a result the electrical engineering department has agreed to install the radio set as part of their equipment. More than \$200 has been expended in the purchase of materials for the proposed set and several parts of the apparatus have arrived.

Professor Murray is of the opinion that the set planned on will suffice for the needs of the university for the present time. It will have a twenty watt transmitting set which should have a range of from fifty to sixty miles in the day time and the ability to cover the entire state at night. The receiving apparatus will be of the short wave type and should receive a good part of the commercial and amateur work of western states.

The proposed plant will be located in the engineering building and will use for its antennae the old one which now extends from there to the administration building. This aerial should give the university the proper wave length for ordinary work.

Broadcast Music and News
Broadcasting of university news and music will be the chief duties of the proposed set. Professor Murry gave

FRESH BASEBALL GOES FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

PLAN MONTHS GRID WORK ON FOOTBALL ESSENTIALS

Early Games Next Fall With Big Conference Teams Makes Action Necessary

"Idaho will have no freshman baseball." This was the decision reached by football and baseball men in a recent meeting, when conditions had so manifested themselves that it was necessary to discontinue "fresh" baseball, in order to allow Coach Thomas Kelly the few weeks of remaining school to teach the fundamental tactics of varsity football to next fall's squad.

Coach Kelly outlined to the men the necessity of discontinuing freshman baseball, so that all the available material for the coming football season could be put through about six weeks of signal practice, and rudimentary workouts.

Idaho Has Hard Schedule
Next fall Idaho has one of the hardest schedules she has ever known. The entrance into the Pacific Coast conference has placed the leading teams of the Northwest and Pacific coast in the series of games.

The first game of the season comes in the latter part of September with Gonzaga, with the consequence that the Vandals must devote the available few weeks of spring to conditioning for the fall training.

Coach Kelly has asked that all men who like football or know anything about it report for practice as soon as weather conditions permit for active training. Idaho must uphold her standard of football and to do this competition must be enough to make the choosing of the team difficult.

out the statement that all university news and business that could be handled by wireless would be welcome. Hodgins' Book store has agreed to furnish the Edison machine and plenty of records as soon as the transmitting station has been put in operation.

BASEBALL FANS ENTHUSIASTIC

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla. "Competition for places on the Whitman baseball nine this spring is keener than it has ever been before," is the statement of Coach R. V. Dorkes on Whitman baseball prospects. Twelve letter men and a number of promising new men are on the squad.

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Special rates to student club houses.
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to have your shoes repaired. We do the job right.
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and TOMORROW!
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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS GET GOOD SERVICE AT
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This bank welcomes your account
FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Capital \$100,000.00

FACES DIFFICULT TASK

CENTRE COLLEGE, WITH 300 ENROLLED, HAS APPLICATION OF OVER 3000

Less than three hundred students and virtual winners of the football championship of the United States. Some record—what. Truly a record to be proud of. Such is Center College. When their football team flashed across the United States like a comet across the horizon the name Center became almost a college by-word. Everyone knew of Center.

Yet two years ago, how many in this section of the country had ever heard of the place. Still Center has an academic record almost as phenomenal. From a list of graduates of little more than 100, she has given to the country two vice-presidents of the United States, a supreme court judge, eight United States senators, thirty-seven congressmen, fifty-two state and federal circuit judges, and twenty-six college presidents.

But it took that football team to put Center across. From three hundred, her applications for admission have increased to three thousand. And now that it has reached a place in the stars, the authorities there have a plan on foot to curtail athletics—particularly football.

Still it is not unnatural that they should do such a thing. When such a brilliant academic record as that fails to put a school across, and then a football team enters the stage and immediately the enrollment leaps skyward, there is reason for the consideration of drastic action. Athletics after all are only, or should be, incidental. And when the sidelights of an institution begin to assume the major role, action is bound to be forthcoming. Or to put it in different words, when brawn begins to triumph over brains, an upheaval is necessary.

COLLEGE OLYMPICS

SCHOOLS WILL COMPETE IN ROME SOMETIME IN APRIL ENTRIES CLOSE SOON

The first university Olympic games, to be held in Rome this coming April, mark an innovation in the world of athletics. Another new feature of the games this year, is the widening of the field of events. Football and rowing are to be represented instead of the usual field and track events only.

Several American universities and colleges have been invited to send representatives. This meet will give a line on the real intercollegiate championships of the various branches of athletics. Rowing, both skiff

Bubbles

Dear public,

I'm in my study. Most peepull has at 1 time or the other been in a bath tub but as their might be sum that has never had that thrill I will try and explain, in my modest way, just what a bath tub is and isn't.

An 'ya can guess from the name, a bath tub is what 'ya bath in. They is like a young lake that has been picked to soon and then white washed. The biggest diff. between a lake and a bath tub is that several peepull can go in swimming in a lake at 1 time but more than 1 peepull in a bath tub at 1 time is considered a crowd by most folks.

Most folks that has bath tubs is very partikular as to there where abouts and don't show them to every body so if 'ya have never seen 1 I woud advice 'ya to buy or rent 1 as they is 2 big 2 swipe. In lots of houses they has a room that is dedicated to there bath tub and is called the bathroom.

Most bathtubs is the same as far as I no but they is used for a great many diff. things. Mostly, they is used to take a bath in but their is sum that sleeps in there, they is so stuck on them. Around the campus they has a very funny use as any frosh can tell 'ya. The more snow that their is outside the funnier that they is. Can't think of any thing else that I no about a bath tub except that I just got out of 1 which made me think of telling 'ya all about them.

Being as I havn't got enuf cloz on 2 stand in chow line I will end with—
Fear ye not, my gentile reader,
Pity me, but don't get sore;
Thus you see, the end is coming,
Just because there ain't no more.

Spasmodically yours,

NOAH COUNT

U.S.Freind Bubbles spends most of his time in the bath tub.

Dear Bubbles:

Why can't the wind see? Ha, I'm laughing to you! The wind is a zephyr. Zephyr is a yarn. A yarn is a tale. A tail is an attachment. An attachment is love. And love is blind. Now, dear Bubbles, ask the seniors in the class of jokeology, "Why is a sheet of ruled writing paper like a lazy dog?"

Intelligently yours,

BERRY M. DEEP.

Dear Berry: A sheet of ruled paper is an ink lined plane. An ink lined plane is a slope up. A slow pup is a lazy dog. Come again.

Speaking of hard luck, how about the girl who spent all her allowance on the famous rolled kind, and then got her knees all black and blue from dancing with a fellow who had a wooden leg?

"I gave her a box of rouge for Christmas."
"Gee, pretty mean present, wasn't it?"

"Yeh, but I got it all back when she thanked me."

Sunday picture shows! Ye Gods—what next?

Some of the girls we know are so dry that to talk to them is like chewing a blotter.

Bubbles wonders if the girls of the frosh class though that they might be mistaken for some of the stately seniors if the green bows have come to supplant goloshes. It's alright, girls, equality for men and women.

You must sleep well—you lie so easily.

RATHER COMPLEX OPINIONS

College as it looks—

To the movie producer: The one and only Utopia.

To the girl back home: A delightful place, bubbling over with sport, adventure and romance.

To the folks back home: An excellent opportunity for a young man to learn how to spend money.

To the professor: A gift of civilization for the education of the masses and consequent betterment of humanity in general.

To the student: A hard place to get into, stay in and get out of.—Ex.

WHAT NEXT?

University authorities are stopping at nothing in the attempt to advance their respective institutions. The latest is forbidding campus stores from selling food products, especially candy, till after the noon hour. This is being done to stimulate early rising, thereby lessening the number of cuts in 8 o'clock classes.

MANY STUDENTS AT YALE ARE WORKING WAY THROUGH

(By Exchange Service)

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—More than

Oh Boy!

Did you ever have a Sunday walking date with the sweetest girl on the campus and wake up Sunday morning and find that the sky was a mass of black clouds and the wind was on the very edge of a good blow and you spent the day in silent prayer and as the time for the date draws nigh you discover that the sun has come into his own once more and it will be a real spring afternoon—Oh! Boy! ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!

My Error

I was ever a Chivalrous cuss,
And I thought
It only right
That I should inform
The young lady
Of her misfortune.

I went sadly
On my way,
Reflecting—deeply
On the follies
Of mankind
Between hot blushes.

For those goloshes
On the hot-tempered
Young lady
Went not unbuttoned
Through inadvertent
Accident.

For Men Only

We would suggest suspenders.

The University is planning to build a large telescope, according to information that this colyum has received. It is said to be so large that if one look through it at anything less than ten miles away, it will look like it is behind him.

Wonder what a track man thinks about as he goes running around on the campus?

If you find anything funny in this colyum, for goodness sakes don't tell it to anyone. We'll have it for our little secret.

Did you know that a prominent young lady on the campus broke into the new Phi Delt house in broad daylight? Right through a window.

Bubbles and Noah wish to extend their congratulations to the Phi Delt on their fine new house. Don't forget to pull down the window blinds.

If this would-be spring weather don't let up we will all be crazy or canoeing.

He—Why didn't you speak to me yesterday. I saw you twice.
She—I never speak to anyone in that condition.

Men and Women Take Notice

Bubbles once knew a man that died at the tender age of 119 years from smoking cigarettes.

Dear Bubbles: Will you please tell me what a football mustache is?
AB DOMAN.

Dear Ab: Would suggest that it is one with eleven on each side. Repeat.

What would you do in case of fire in a deaf and dumb school? Ring the dumb bells.

Did you know that there are very few Chinese laundries where the River Shannon flows?

When I die I want to cremated so I can carry my remains around in my vest pocket.

one-third of the students at Yale university are paying their own way through the university, according to the recent annual report of the Yale bureau of appointments. One summary shows that of 3222 students enrolled during the year, 1296 are supporting themselves. Speaking editorially on this situation, the Buffalo Times says: "This is a fact of great significance, especially coming as it does from one of the oldest universities of the country."

The Times calls attention to the large percentage of self-supporting students at the University of Michigan, and continues: "During a long period of its career, the University of Michigan had many of the characteristics of a pioneer institution. It sent forth a great race of scholars, and one of the remarkable circumstances about the university was the contingent of professors it contributed to colleges in the east."

"It is clear that multitudes of young men and women think a college training worth while, and their faith is so strong that they are willing not only to pursue the curriculum of studies, but to work in order to acquire the means to carry into effect their ambition."

NEW FOOTBALL RULES ABOLISH GOAL KICK

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MAKES
DRASTIC CHANGES IN RULES

Will Compel Team To Buck Line For
Five Yards Before Extra
Point is Conceded

Free trial for goal after touchdown was abolished by the national football rules committee in meeting recently. According to the new plan the team scoring the touchdown will put the ball in play on the opponent's five yard line and will be entitled to use any legitimate play in obtaining the extra point which heretofore has been made by the goal kick method.

Coaches over the country express themselves variously regarding the new rule, some favoring it and others radically opposed.

"Abolishment of the goal kick after a touchdown is something which I have long favored," said Thomas Kelley, director of university athletics and head football coach, when informed of the innovation.

"In the past the methods used to gain the one point following touchdowns failed to show any real merit in a team but the new system will compel them to use their ingenuity in order to make it.

"Under the new system a team can put the ball in play on or back of their opponent's five-yard line and by forward pass, drop kick, place kick or line smash put the ball over for the single point. This will make a team work for the point."

ADOPT DRASTIC RULES

NORTHWESTERN STUDENTS MAKE
REGULATIONS AND FIX
PUNISHMENT

The elite east is due to receive the greatest shock of its conventional life, if reports from Northwestern University are true. All students, male and female, caught breaking certain rules listed below are to be administered severe punishment in the form of a good old-fashioned spanking.

The punishment is to be officially enforced by designated policemen and policemen. The minimum sentence is five spanks! and the maximum twenty-five. The rules as now enforced are:

- Don't swear in public unless 21 or over.
- Don't wear unbuttoned goloshes.
- Don't use cigarettes unless 21 or over.
- Don't spoon in an automobile where the public may see.
- Don't get dormitory decorations by stealing souvenirs.
- Don't take someone else's automobile for a joy ride.
- Don't ride on the running board, radiator or tire rack of automobiles.
- Don't hook sleds or bicycles on automobiles.
- Don't be rowdy in an ice cream parlor.

B. Y. U. DEBATES AGAINST U. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The third intercollegiate debate between the University of Southern California and the B. Y. U. will be held April 4, in College hall. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that a court of industrial relations for the judicial settlement of labor disputes should be established by the several states. The B. Y. U. will debate the negative phase of the question.

CO-OP STORE IS SUCCESSFUL

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—The sales of the cooperative bookstore of the University of Washington, for the year 1921, amounted to about one hundred sixty thousand dollars. The store is owned and controlled by the Associated Students of the University of Washington, and the profit, which is about 8 per cent of the total sales, goes to that organization. The overhead expenses for 1921 were less than 10 per cent of the amount of sales.

The bookstore sells classroom necessities, gymnasium supplies, university banners and such jewelry and stationery as bear the university seal.

WHITMAN SOON TO OPEN SEASON

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla—Practice games are being played between picked teams on the Whitman baseball squad at the beginning of the fourth week of outdoor practice. Exceptionally fine weather for early turnouts has been enjoyed by the diamond squad this year and Coach Borleske hopes to have the team in excellent shape for the opening collegiate game April 28.

About Alumni

ALUMNUS HAS DONE QUITE A
BIT OF GLOBE-TROTTING

Baxter M. Mowe, '13, of Chicago, has been travelling about considerably since he graduated from Idaho. The year he graduated he taught in Parma high school.

Mr. Mowe received the Rhodes scholarship and went to Oxford '14 to '17. While there he toured England and Scotland. He made two visits to Paris.

After coming back to the United States he attended the Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago for four years. Mr. Mowe was instructor in Hebrew language in that institution for a time. He married Miss Beakin.

ANOTHER ALUMNUS TRAVELS

Another of Idaho's graduates who has traveled considerably is Mrs. Eugene de Lenorecie (Clara May Playfair). Mrs. de Lenorecie has lived in Fargo, North Dakota, intermittently for the last twenty-one years. She has been spending her winters in Florida, and her summers in the Minnesota lake region.

Mrs. de Lenorecie spent one year on an island of the Bahamas.

ALUMNUS WORKS IN HARDWARE

A letter has been received from Leonard J. Yost, '20, who is now working for the Coeur d'Alene Hardware and Foundry company of Wallace.

Mr. Yost says his work has been quite interesting and varied. He has worked on pumps, cars, skips, cages, hoists, rolls, crushers, jigs, and almost every kind of equipment used in mines, mills and smelters. He did some work in the Helca mine, which is one of the big mines of that section.

George H. O'Donnell, '12, has been at Moscow, visiting his parents. Mr. O'Donnell is an instructor in Medford college, near New Haven, Connecticut.

Mr. O'Donnell received his doctors degree from Yale last year.

Paul H. Gerrard, '23 of the school of forestry, who has been stationed on the Clearwater National forest, has just received a substantial promotion, and will accept his new position April 15.

J. P. Drissen, '21, of the school of forestry, has accepted an appointment in the Indian service and will be located on the Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon.

HAVE ENGINEERS' DAY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley.—Engineers' Day made its initial appearance on the campus Friday, March 17. Featuring a parade in the morning with a number of floats representing the progress of engineering from '49 to the present day, followed by an open house of all the departments, the engineers displayed their talents in a novel way.

Actual working conditions of a mine in Hearst Mining building chemistry experiments, and various mechanical exhibits constituted some of the interesting events.

MAINTAIN BUREAU

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla.—A "lost and found" bureau will be maintained by the Whitman Women's league to alleviate the difficulties of students losing articles on the campus. Some member of the league will have charge of the bureau for a period immediately following chapel every day.

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FORESTRY STUDENTS PREPARING ANNUAL

PROMISES TO BE BEST EVER PUT
OUT AT THE UNIVERSITY

Cover to be More Elaborate Than
Heretofore; Better Grade Paper
Used Throughout Book

The forester's annual, which is nearing completion by strides and bounds, is taking on the appearance of being the best ever put out by forestry students. It will be before the school by May first.

This year the annual will rank far above those of other years. The cover will be more elaborate and a better grade of paper will be used throughout. Then, too, the articles it will contain are written, not only by professors and students of the forestry school, but by instructors of other departments as well. The subject matter of these articles will range from the loftiest poems of the lovers of the outdoors to the finest of technical forestry.

The men who are setting this new pace in forestry annuals are William Byron Miller, editor; George Madlinger, associate editor; Jack Rodner, associate editor; Leslie Eddy, business manager; Russell Parsons, assistant business manager.

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SERVICE, BEST OF
LIGHT

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clothes at prices suited to the ordinary pocket-
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Moscow, Idaho

EDUCATOR SPEAKS TODAY

M. O'Gorman, of the school of education, will speak in assembly this morning on topics which concern student life and student activities. Music will be furnished by the university cadet.

Professor O'Gorman has offered no title for his talk but it is understood that he will deal with the people as a whole, giving reasons for their attendance at universities and telling of some of their problems and various solutions for those problems.

ALL SET FOR "ADAM AND EVA" COMEDY

(Continued from page one)

The necessary finishing touches. The ticket sales have been unusually good, but there are still a few desirable seats left. The interest aroused in the "Adam and Eva" popularity contest has proven a very efficient means of helping dispose of tickets for the play.

Reservations have been available at Hodgins Drug store since early last week and were well taken by the latter part of the week. The study which has been made of the acoustics of the auditorium have largely enhanced the value of the back seats for the occasion.

CO-EDS WILL GIVE MODERN OPERETTA

(Continued from page one)

After an interview, thinking her far too frivolous for the work. In utter disgust she decides to leave the city surroundings, which have become so hateful and go to the country under an assumed name.

The second act takes place at her country establishment, where thoroughly enjoying the simple life, she succeeds in outwitting an uninvited and undesired throng of city admirers, who have tracked her to her country home, and come to pay her adulation. Meanwhile she makes friends with a nice old country lady, who lives next door and who turns out to be Lady Grey. When the latter discovers the true identity of Rose, she promises her the desired role in the play, and all ends happily.

Modern Operetta

The time of the operetta is the present and the story is presented in two acts, the first in a formal drawing room in Rose McCloud's city home, and the second in a garden on her country estate. One month elapses

between the acts.

The cast of characters follows:

- Rose McCloud..... Evadna Roberts
- Mary Forsythe..... Henrietta Peasley
- Mrs. Fussy..... Editha Barton
- Lady Grey..... Pearl Stalker
- Miss Writemup..... Gladys Beach
- Miss Putemdown..... Gladys Perry
- Dora..... Polly Thomas
- Polly..... Molly Porter
- Molly..... Frances Nogie
- Flora..... Hester McKenzie
- Miss Talkalot..... Florence Selby
- Mrs. Doingood..... Unita Lipps
- Madame Sewseams..... Mary McCallum
- Madame Feathertop..... Pauline Pence
- Madame Smellawet..... Louise Yeaman
- Bobbie..... Joan McCallum

Maids in the play who supplement the chorus of the entire cast are: Fairy Sanger, Irene Starch, Daisy Wicher, Carol Sternberg, Marjorie Alberts, Eva Wilson, Demerise Ebley, Mary Gettys, Frances Lynch, Mrs. Ilda McMillan, Edith Brebner, Norma Warner, Clara Jones, and Camille McDaniel.

SPEAKS AT STAFF DINNER

JOEL L. PRIEST JR. TELLS NEWS WRITERS OF ADVANTAGES OF THEIR CALLING

"I believe that the time is not far distant when journalism will be one of the most lucrative of professions and no one who elects to follow the newspaper game will ever regret his choice," said Joel L. Priest Jr. speaking to the Argonaut staff last Thursday evening in the U hut.

Mr. Priest expressed his faith in the newspaper game both as an enjoyable occupation and a paying one.

Bernard Shaw, feature writer and linotype operator for the staff gave a short talk on the work of the composing room which presented many new ideas to the staff members.

A general discussion was held after the talks in which many ideas for various improvements were presented.

Harold Johnson, John Reed, Frank Minus and Vivian Kimbrough were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi March 24.

IDAHO BEST SCHOOL IN THE NORTHWEST

(Continued from page one)

man who is getting the most out of life is the man who graduated from the small college. The man or woman from a small college has not only received the best education but also has the most friends. The ability to make friends and knowing how to meet and manage people is a most essential qualification for success."

Senator Van Hoesen's effective manner of speaking placed him high on the list of speakers before the university assemblies this year. His amusing stories and easy natural way of handling his talk drove it home to every listener.

Senator Van Hoesen is a graduate of Hamilton college of New York and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He represented Adams county in the state senate at the last session of the Idaho legislature. His orchard tract, the Mesa orchards, is the largest orchard in the world operating under single management. Before coming to Idaho he practiced law in New York.

DEBATERS TO BOISE FOR BIG CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

walkout is scheduled for twelve o'clock on the night of the debate the Idaho negative team is going to be at somewhat of a disadvantage because of the unpopularity of the strike.

The negative team maintains that the government should not compel the organized labor leaders to submit their disputes to arbitration before going on strike. A nationwide strike of the coal miners will no doubt tie up all industry.

Chicago meets only Idaho on this trip and is concentrating all her efforts to win. The question is the same one used by her in 1918 against Michigan and Northwestern univers-

ties.

Idaho Prepared

Manager Greathouse states that the Idaho team has made an exhaustive study of the question and that they have the advantage of having used the same question against Utah and Montana this year.

Former Idaho students who are now attending Chicago university have written that a decision would result in much prestige in the east as much interest is being shown in the contest.

AL FOX CHOSEN CAPTAIN

(Continued from page one)

be assured of another record basketball year. The eyes of the Northwest are directed towards Idaho to produce a replica of this season's two conference team, and the Vandals next year will have one of the hardest schedules to play to uphold their record that they have ever had.

Happy—Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?
Hugh—Where Ouija boards.—Ex.

The Misses Porter, Deare and Warner of Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma attended the dance given by Beta Theta Pi Saturday evening, and were the guests of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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We serve the original **ESKIMO PIE**

Not on the campus, but very close and convenient.

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GLASSY NEW SPRING OXFORD

in either men's or women's last

latest things in style and shade of brown half skin. One inch heels, sport lasts.

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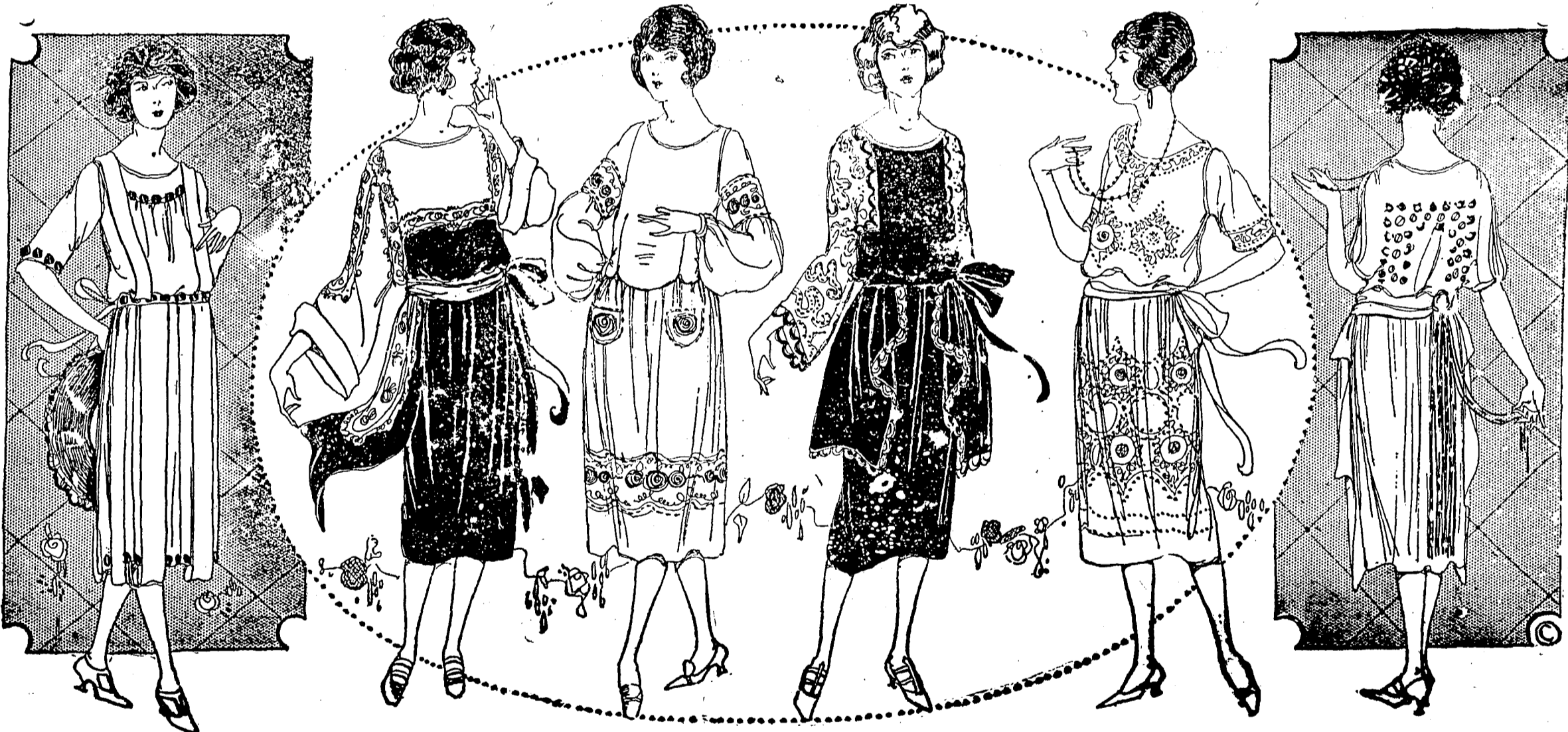
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PALACE OF SWEETS



PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES

NEW SPRING MODELS ARE AT THE FASHION SHOP

All this week you can see the new spring dresses bearing the Peggy Paige label. They are exclusive with The Fashion Shop in this city. Peggy Paige dresses disclose the authentic mode as dictated, by Paris and interpreted by the famous Peggy Paige dressmakers.

NEW SPRING COLORS AND FABRICS

Mimosa, periwinkle blue, pumpkin and cafe, the provocative colors of a riotous spring—you will find them all in dresses fashioned by Peggy Paige.

The new fabrics: Softest cashmere, which the French call "kashacloth"; that charming crepe that is like a heavy marquisette; laces, soft as a butterfly's wing or

heavy as a net to catch minnows—all these, and more, beguile you in the season's creations of Peggy Paige.

Cape dresses with a decided military air, others braided in lover's knots, still others quaint as the smocked frocks the English fashion for children. Hardly a whim, or fancy has passed them by.

\$39.50 to \$65

The Fashion Shop

BOISE COMMERCIAL BODY BOOSTS U. I.

Plans to Hold College Week Sometime in April; Adopts Resolutions for Publicity Education

Idaho institutions of higher learning will be given a decided boost, and high school students who are intending to continue their school work in some college will be encouraged to carry this on somewhere in Idaho, when plans now being formulated by the Boise chamber of commerce are carried out. "There is a college in Idaho for you" is the slogan that has been adopted by the chamber, and high school students will be given an opportunity to hear the presidents of Idaho institutions tell them about their schools.

Reilly Atkinson, president of the chamber, has announced that some time in April there will be held a "College Week" at which time the presidents of all the Idaho colleges and advanced schools will be present. A banquet will be given to the prospective collegiate students, and publicity work will be carried on in order to get them to choose Idaho schools. The chamber of commerce published a set of resolutions, given below, which give the purpose of the publicity campaign.

Develop Home Industry

"A very large part of the activities of the Boise chamber of commerce should consist in the development of home industries, to the end that Idaho may better supply its people with their requirements, thereby offering greater and more remunerative employment to everyone within the borders of the state," said Mr. Atkinson, "and to do this we must necessarily retain in Idaho all the money possible and thereby better the financial status of our home-folks and attract others from outside fields."

"The Boise chamber of commerce has therefore decided that it is entirely within its province to inaugurate a campaign with the avowed purpose of demonstrating to the parents and prospective collegiate students of Boise and other sections of Idaho that their plain obligation lies in speaking their collegiate work in the colleges of their own state up to the limit to which those institutions can go in offering the desired instruction."

To Show Exhibits

"We are asking all state institutions of higher learning to forward to us, prior to April 15, exhibits showing what each has to offer to the prospective student and will see that these exhibits are well displayed in the windows of our leading stores, where they may be seen for one week by all the people of Boise and the many visitors who daily come to our city. We invite each of these institutions to send its president to take part in the week's activities and as many other members of the faculty as may be necessary to explain the course of study offered."

DISCUSSES CONFERENCE

The meeting of the Open Forum which was scheduled for March 15, but which was postponed because of the "Shrine Jollies" was held last Wednesday in room 221 of the Administration building. Several topics, ranging from the foreign policy of the United States to the question of military training in the university, were discussed.

Some of the topics were the European war debts, the success of the four power treaty, the Philippines question, the recognition of Russia, and compulsory military training in the colleges of the United States.

The next meeting of the Open Forum will be held this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 221 of the administration building. Professor Kirkham will deliver an address on "The Wonders of Idaho." There are also several matters of importance to be discussed.

BENCH AND BAR DANCE ONE OF YEAR'S BEST

One of the best dances of the college year was the annual Bench and Bar dance, given Saturday night in the university gymnasium. In accord with the general tendency toward cutting down the high cost of dancing there were no decorations but the floor was in the best of shape and the music was excellent. All those present had a good time.

The programs were cleverly gotten up with legal expressions in Latin denoting each dance. There were 16 dances and two extras with the ninth dance the Lawyer's special.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Dean and Mrs. O. P. Cockerill, Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Gill, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Gorman.

ENGINEERS ARRANGE ADVANCE PROGRAMS

PLANNING WEEKLY MEETINGS FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR

Prominent Lecturers and Many Technical Films Have Been Secured

Bi-weekly programs for the remainder of the year have been planned for the meetings of the associated engineers, according to announcements made. These programs will be varied, covering many subjects, and speakers have been obtained who will have something to say that will prove of interest to everyone. Films have been promised for each meeting by the General Electric company. The meetings will be held in the evenings, and the place for each meeting will be announced later. The students who are interested in any of the meetings, or the subjects discussed, are cordially invited.

Thursday, April 6.

"Railroads in Idaho," and the "North and South Railroad."

Dr. C. N. Little, dean of engineering and professor of civil engineering, has been preparing to talk to the A. S. U. I. on the above subject, for some time. The North and South Railroad has been the foundation of much talk and propaganda in recent years, and the final outcome has been of interest of many citizens of this state and prominent engineers. If this project should ever be approved, its construction would afford many interesting problems for engineering ingenuity to overcome.

"Beyond the Microscope," a scientific film illustrating the decomposition of water into its two gases, hydrogen and oxygen, will be shown. This is another interesting feature and shows graphically the structure of the Atom.

Wednesday, April 19

"The City Manager," or other subject.

No definite speaker has been outlined for this meeting although it is hoped that Prof. H. C. Dale will be able to speak to the A. S. U. I. on the above subject. One of the greatest fields for the present day engineer is that of the city manager, which has been adopted by many cities in the past and is being looked upon favorably by many others, as the one way to good administration.

To be a city manager, a man must have many combined qualities and must be educated in many lines.

"The Conquest of the Forest," a film illustrating the production of lumber in the northwest will be shown. This picture comes highly recommended and illustrates, briefly, that industry.

Wednesday, May 3.

"Psychology and the Business Man." Prof. J. W. Barton will address the A. S. U. I. on this subject, which is becoming more practical every day. Psychology has become recognized in the world of business as a real asset which can be applied to many problems. Mr. Barton is fully capable of handling his subject.

"The Panama Canal." This is a two-reel feature showing the side lights on the greatest engineering problem which has ever been accomplished by man. This picture cannot show completely the entire magnitude of the construction of this canal but it will give an interesting resume of the sub-

PHI DELTA THETAS MOVE TO NEW HOME

Neighboring Fraternity Lends Hand For The Occasion; Much Merriment Evoked

With a brass band playing its most enthusiastic strains and with a christening party that the campus is still laughing over, Phi Delta Theta moved from its old house into its new home last Saturday.

Much of the celebration side of the event was a surprise to the members of the chapter. The band was sent by a neighboring fraternity to lend zest to the occasion, and its arrival surprised the movers.

Upon the band's arrival at the new house, the members of both chapters formed into a parade, with each man carrying some article of furniture, and marched down to the new building. The articles of furniture ranged from a bureau to a white carnation.

Christening Evokes Merriment

At the new house a short, extemporaneous ceremony was held. There was more music, and the famous christening took place. A bottle of a well known brand of near beer was placed in the hands of Miss Lucy Davis, with instructions to break it against the wall of the house.

Too much English was present, however, when the bottle was thrown. It was shield through a perfectly good front window by Miss Davis, amid the merriment and applause of the onlookers. The event has been given considerable comment in the newspapers of the northwest. Miss Davis received telegrams Saturday night from John McGraw and two other baseball magnates, offering her positions on their teams.

Among Best Campus Houses

The new home of the Phi Delta Theta is considered one of the finest of any group at Idaho. It contains

ject. Only engineers are invited.

Thursday, May 18.

"The Columbia River Basin Project."

Mr. O. L. Waller, professor of civil engineering at W. S. C., has consented to address the Engineer Association, in an illustrated lecture, on the Columbia River Basin Project.

Mr. Waller has had much experience in hydraulic work lines and is one of the leading authorities on this great project. He was expert in irrigation for U. S. Dept. of Agr., 1900-4; consulting engineer on the State Board of Land Commissioners of Idaho; Expert for Twin Falls Land and Water Co., 1912. Mem. A. M. S. C. E. and author of many bulletins on irrigation and irrigation law.

Mr. Waller accompanied Gen. Goethels on his recent inspection tour of this project. All those interested in this subject are invited to attend. There will be a film shown at this meeting.

These programs have been arranged with some work and expense and should be of interest to all engineers. If you have not attended a meeting before do it now and get behind the few that are trying to make the A. E. U. I. worth while. Remember these meetings are open to all regularly enrolled engineers and others, where stated. Clip this article out and put it in a conspicuous place so you will be reminded when the time comes.

A. N. THOMPSON.

"I" MEN PLAN SMOKER

(Continued from page one)

ed. Another interesting number will be two battles royal, one heavyweight, and one pickle-weight, in which one member of each fraternity will compete for the championship. Much blood and thunder has been promised in these matches by the committee.

And then there is the championship match, which will be of special interest to the girls. Peter Z. Barto and Helnie O. Glindeman will fight a finish match to decide the ownership of the "Homeliest Man on the Campus" belt. Both men are strong contenders for the honor, and this match alone should draw a capacity crowd.

Hugh Keller, 160 pounds, and Kid Casey, 165, will put on the gloves for a 3-round go. Both are fast and experienced and the match promises to be of unusual interest for followers of the squared circle.

Wrestling Events Scheduled

Several wrestling matches will also be staged, but Babe Brown, who has charge of this section of the program, has not yet chosen his men. Several good matches are assured, however.

The "I" club initiation will be held at this time. The men who won their letters for the first time in basketball last season and two one-ringers from last spring's track squad who were not present at the initiation held last fall, and the three men who won their letters in wrestling, will furnish the entertainment. These men are Edwards, Gartin, Nelson, Steiner, Thompson, Penwell, Stoneman, Hillman, Kinnison and Horning.

The Pep band will furnish music for the occasion, and the "I" club quartet will also appear, so there is no doubt but what the music furnished will be excellent.

three stories and a basement. The architecture is of colonial style. The structure is of brick and has ample accommodations for the chapter.

Work was commenced on the building a considerable time ago, but was not completed until this spring. It is located in a good place in the fraternity district, one block from the cam-

pus. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY (P. 1. N. S.) March 28—The Associated Students of Willamette University petitioned on Wednesday to the trustees of Willamette at their meeting for action toward a gymnasium. This is the result of the acute need for a gym emphasized by a year's lack of one. The old gym burned last year.

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FOR the Spring and Summer season we are showing a superb collection of smart styles and exceptional values in Suits for Men and Young Men. Buying in large quantities for 312 stores we have advantages that cannot be obtained by the ordinary one-store merchants, both in the selection of merchandise and in the prices we pay. This means that we are enabled to offer our customers real quality at lowest possible prices.

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For Young Men Single breasted suits in a large variety of broken checks in brown, blue, gray and tan—double breasted suits in plain brown, gray, blue and tan with neat pin stripes; also Glenarke plaids in gray and brown. Sport Suits for young men are made with three-quarter loose belt, patch pockets and backs with inverted pleats—newest Spring patterns and colors.

Materials in our young men's suits are all-wool tweeds, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds; also Blue Serges.

Suits For Men Two-button semi-conservative and three-button staple styles for men, made of all-wool worsted clothes in gray and brown mixed patterns; and all-wool serges in gray and blue. Built with the thought of service to the wearer uppermost.

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