

ADAM AND EVA DRAMA PROVES EXCEPTIONAL

CAST WELL CHOSEN AND ACT PARTS LIKE PROFESSIONAL STAGE ARTISTS

PROGRAM IS WELL RECEIVED

Idaho Troupe Will Put On Exchange Performance With Washington State College

"How Ya Keep 'Em Down on the Farm," was the problem depicted in "Adam and Eva," a clever three-act comedy which was presented to a large and appreciative audience in the university auditorium last Friday evening. And Abe Goff, who took the part of Adam, showed how it came to be done in such a forceful way that he reformed five spendthrifts and married the leading lady.

From start to finish the play proved very delightful. The acting was exceptional, and the humor keen but refined. Much credit should go to Professor John H. Cushman, of the English department, who has devoted much time during the past two months directing the play. But his efforts were undoubtedly rewarded, for the play was given with a smoothness that savored of the professional.

Holds Interest
Although the play was rather long, the interest of the audience was held throughout all three acts, and the characters were given generous applause on several occasions.

Plays Erratic Father
The erratic and abused father, Mr. King, was played by Maxwell Sholes with an ease that proved him to have marked talent in dramatic lines. It is not as easy thing to carry the part of an elderly man in a realistic and

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VOTES NICE SUM TO LOAN FUNDS

ENGLISH CLUB DECIDES TO GIVE \$100 TO CAMPAIGN

Presents Unnamed Play; Pearl Stalker Wins First Prize; Names it "Coming Two"

One hundred dollars was voted to the student loan fund by the English club at the regular meeting, which was held last Wednesday evening in the U. hut. An amendment to the club constitution, which would permit those who enter inter-collegiate oratorical contests to become members of the club, was proposed, and will be voted on at the April meeting.

After the business meeting an unnamed play, written by Randolph Jenness in the play writing class, was presented by Henrietta Peasley, Nelson Lloyd, Glen Wilkenson, and Gustav Bjork.

Names were then suggested for the play by the club members, and prizes given for the best names. Pearl Stalker received first prize, for "Coming Two" which very aptly described the play.

CHOOSE ALTERNATE FOR THE COMING ORATORICAL CONTEST

In the try-out Tuesday, Rex Kimmel was chosen as alternate for the oratorical contests with W. S. C. and the University of Washington.

As alternate, Mr. Kimmel will be prepared to enter in either of these contests or possibly both as an alternate for either of the other contestants. No alternate was chosen when the original selection of contestants was made, necessitating the try-out at this time.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- April 7—Girls Glee Club (auditorium.)
- April 8—S. A. E. dance.
- April 14—I Club Smoker, (gymnasium).
- April 15—I Club Dance (all-college).
- April 21—English Club guest night, (Gull Hall).
- April 29—Kappa Sigma dance (gymnasium).
- May 6—W. S. C. play (auditorium).
- May 12 and 13—Interscholastic Track Meet.
- May 13—Freshman Glee.

CHICAGOANS WIN DEBATE LAST FRIDAY

EASTERN TALKER SWINGS DECISION IN MASTERFUL HANDLING OF REBUTTAL SPEECH

DEBATERS ROYALLY RECEIVED

Boise People Entertain University Students With Banquets and Receptions

Winning two of the judges decisions the University of Chicago's two man debate team won the intercollegiate debate from the University of Idaho team before a large audience at Boise, Idaho, Friday evening.

Chicago won through the masterful handling of the rebuttal speech by Jerome Hall. In the opening speeches the eastern invaders appeared at less advantage than did the U. of I. representatives.

Walsler Greathouse and Phillip Buck for Idaho displayed more natural ability and a more appealing presentation than did the Chicagoans.

The question was: "Resolved that congress should enact legislation compelling arbitration in all labor disputes of public service corporations." Idaho upheld the negative.

Greathouse Shows Up Well
"Popular but critical opinion of the audience which packed the auditorium of the Christian church gave the argumentative palm to Walsler Greathouse former Boise high school star," says the Idaho Statesman.

"Greathouse, present debate manager at the university, was easily the favorite with the audience by his easy stage presence, good logic, and confidential manner which on occasion was turned to the pugnacious attitude beloved of forensic fans."

Debate Goes Smoothly
No quibblings came up in the entire evening's argument, and the contentions, opposed, quickly resolved into one main point of voluntary arbitration (conciliation measures), submitted by the Idaho negative team against boards of arbitration, systematized by compulsory conference and forcible awards, proposed by the University of Chicago.

Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho, presided and the judges were Chief Justice Rice, Justice Budge, both of the state supreme court, and Judge F. S. Dietrich of the United States district court.

Governor Welcomes Debaters
The debaters were formally welcomed to the city by Governor Davis at the Progressive Business Club luncheon Friday, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The young men were guests of the club at luncheon.

Professor C. W. Chenoweth, debate coach and head of the department of philosophy accompanied the Idaho team on the trip.

IS MOST POPULAR GIRL

VERLE BARTLETT ANNEXES LOTS OF HONOR AND COVETED BOX OF CHOCOLATES

As champion ticket seller to the recent college play, "Adam and Eva," Verle Bartlett of Omega Phi Alpha established herself as the most popular girl on the campus.

The contest which closed last Friday evening carried with it dual honors for the winner—a large box of chocolate candy and the distinctive claim to being the most popular girl on the campus.

BASE STEAL RESULTS IN BROKEN LEG

N. TERTELENG FRACTURES LIMB JUST BELOW KNEE IN SLIDE TO HOME

FIRST ACCIDENT FOR YEARS

Exact Manner of the Injury Unknown; Shoe Cleat Believed to Have Become Caught

A double fracture of the left leg, just below the knee, was the peculiar result of an attempted base slide Monday evening at baseball practice on the University campus, when Nick Terteling, a student in the college of engineering, slid into Babe Brown, who was covering the home sack.

This is one of the first serious accidents that has happened in Idaho sports for a number of years, and has caused a great amount of discussion.

Tries to Slide Home
According to witnesses of the accident, Terteling had just batted and had successfully made third base. Another member of the team coming to bat had knocked a short grounder to the outfield, upon which Terteling endeavored to make home.

The play was so close that he was forced into an attempted base slide and collided with the knee of Babe Brown, who was holding down the position of catcher at the time. The force of the impact and the odd position in which the leg was twisted caused the bone to be broken in two places.

Cause Accident Unknown
The direct cause of the accident was hard to determine but the only reason to be given was that the cleat of Terteling's shoe caught in such a way that it made the slide imperfect. The imperfect slide coupled with the position in which he struck Brown, who was waiting for the returned ball, seems to be the only solution to the probabilities.

Immediately after the accident Terteling was rushed to the infirmary where every effort was made to make him comfortable until the attending physician could arrive. Up to a late hour last evening his condition was not considered serious unless complications should arise from the injury. Until an X-ray can be taken of the breaks it is not definitely determined in just what condition the fractures are.

Nick Terteling is a sophomore student in the college of engineering, a member of the varsity baseball squad and a resident of Moscow. He was considered a likely man for the team and has played a stellar game up until the time of the accident. The nature of his injury will definitely restrict him from this year's playing, and his loss is greatly felt by the members of the squad.

THE FATHER AND SON BOOKLET OFF PRESS

IS A SLIGHT DEPARTURE FROM LAST YEAR'S PAMPHLET

Will Be Given Wide Distribution Over The State in Order to Interest Prospective Students

"Father and the Boy," a new version of the clever advertising pamphlet which was sent out over the state last spring, is now ready for distribution.

This little booklet pretends to be an account of a visit of a father and his boy to the university and takes them through all the laboratories, classrooms and lecture halls. In it the numerous advantages of the University of Idaho are set forth in a convincing manner.

The edition this year is somewhat larger than last year's copy and will be distributed on a much larger scale.

The number enlisted in the contest made it a difficult matter for the judges to decide the winner for the ticket selling race was so keen an exhibition of rivalry that no prediction as to the winner could be made until almost the moment that the curtain rose for the first act of the play.

LOAN DRIVE IS SCHEDULED APRIL 17-24

COMMITTEE COMPLETES PLANS FOR THE INTERESTING OF STATE CIVIC BODIES

STRICTLY STUDENT AFFAIR

All Are Asked to Cooperate With the Committee in Charge For Increase of the Funds

April 17-24 has been set off as Student Loan Fund week, at which time a state-wide campaign will be held to collect money for the fund. At this time any students or empire organizations who wish to contribute may do so as the committee appointed to conduct the drive feels that the campus should contribute a sum as well as the state at large.

This drive is a strictly student affair, the faculty being connected with the campaign in no way except as trustees of the fund. The purpose of the fund is to lend students money who would otherwise be forced to leave school before the close of the semester. A great many students have already quit this semester because of lack of finances, and the loan fund will be to prevent a recurrence of this thing.

The committee in charge of the campaign is R. Richmond, chairman; Regner Kulberg, Goldie Felton, Joe Curtis, and Mary Ball. This committee desires the cooperation of every student in making "campaign week" a big success. Anyone who wishes to help should signify their intentions to the committee at once.

Student loan funds were first started at the university several years ago, when the Federated Women's clubs of Idaho created a fund for the purpose of helping girls through the university. Last fall the Moscow chamber of commerce created a new fund with an initial gift of one hundred dollars, and promised to duplicate this fund each year. Several other chambers of commerce in northern Idaho towns followed suit. At the present time the fund is of good size.

The coming campaign week will be the start of the first fund, however, that was ever in student hands.

The money on hand is much too small to meet the needs of students at the present time, but it is believed that with the money raised during the coming week, money enough will be available to meet all immediate demands.

OMEGA PHI ALPHAS ARE BEST SCHOLARS

REPORTS FROM REGISTRARS OFFICE SHOW LAST GRADES

Averages Slightly Lower Than Those For Last Year Among The Various Campus Groups

Omega Phi Alpha heads the list of sororities, and Phi Gamma Delta the fraternities, in grades the first semester, according to reports which have just been issued from the office of the registrar.

With the exception of three sororities and one fraternity, all groups have fallen slightly in scholarship since last year. The reports are very satisfactory, however, all groups having fair averages. The reports for each group, together with last year's averages, are given below:

Sororities	'21-'22	'20-'21
Omega Phi Alpha	5.210	4.692
Kappa Alpha Theta	5.188	5.389
Kappa Kappa Gamma	5.106	4.791
Delta Gamma	5.045	4.953
Gamma Phi Beta	4.914	5.237
Alpha Delta	4.783	4.882
Fraternities	'21-'22	'20-'21
Phi Gamma Delta	4.550	4.718
Kappa Sigma	4.286	4.146
Peta Theta Pi	4.282	4.447
Psi Upsilon	4.250	4.517
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4.261	4.316
Sigma Nu	4.171	4.324
Phi Delta Theta	4.137	4.216

ENGINEERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF THE DAY NEXT THURSDAY

There will be an Associated Engineer's meeting called at 7:15 Thursday April 6, in room 217 of the Ad building. Dr. C. N. Little, dean of engineering will give an address on "The Railroads in Idaho and the North and South railroad."

Following the talk a scientific film, "Beyond the Microscope" will be flashed on the screen. After the program eats will be served.

TALKS ABOUT RESPONSIBILITY OF STUDENTS

PROFESSOR O'GORMAN OF SCHOOL OF EDUCATION WANTS STUDENTS SERIOUS

ARE INTELLECTUAL ELITE

Places the Learning of Exact Knowledge as Prime Consideration; Should Watch World

"University and college students represent the elite of the intellectual people of the country," said Prof. J. M. O'Gorman in assembly last Wednesday. He observed that only three out of every hundred people starting an education ever reach a university or other institution of higher education.

Prof. O'Gorman urged that university students take a part in the more serious side of life and turn a portion of their attention to the problems of the day.

Must Assume Leadership
"Upon your shoulders will fall the problems of the next 50 years," he said in pointing out four big problems, the capital and labor problem, the broadening of our national point of view, and the sharing of human interests.

That capital and labor disputes might be solved in some way by the sharing of interests of the working man with those of the capitalist was a possibility was pointed out by Prof. O'Gorman.

Must be Progressives
The speaker mentioned the various groups into which people fall in measures of reform and progress and said that college students must belong to the progressive clique.

"College students must belong to the progressive group. They must always experiment but at the same time they must keep their feet on the ground."

On the problem of broadening our national point of view, Prof. O'Gorman stressed the application of the Golden Rule and the adoption of "the nationalism of democracy, the nationalism of broadening of interests."

The policy of "getting-by" was roundly scored by the speaker. He advocated obtaining exact knowledge instead of getting just enough on a subject to keep from flunking out.

Good Music at Assembly
Warren Ripplinger of Rigby, a student in the department of music, with his rich baritone voice and fine expression thrilled his audience with Homer's "Requiem," and "In Victoris" by Huhn.

The university military band, under the direction of B. Neilson, played several numbers.

THIRD STORY FOR HALL

COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION SAYS PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW FLOOR

"I think we have found a plan for the construction of a third story on Lindley hall to be completed and ready for occupancy by the opening of college in the fall," said Dr. Enoch A. Bryan while in Moscow recently to confer with President Upham on educational matters. Dr. Bryan is state commissioner of education.

The matter of an addition to the boys' dormitory has held the attention of the state board of education for some time. Arrangements are being made for an increase of the student body to over 1500 next year and that means the necessity of extra housing space for 250 to 300 extra men.

BASEBALL MEN WORKOUT ON THE CAMPUS

EIGHT VETERANS FROM LAST YEAR FORM NUCLEUS FOR THIS YEAR'S TEAM

PITCHING STAFF WEAK SPOT

Majority of Aspirants for Mound Position Newcomers in Inter-Collegiate Baseball

Heralding the advent of spring, the varsity baseball squad has begun its first workouts on the University campus under the able guidance of Coach David MacMillan. Eight veterans from last year's nine have appeared for the coming season.

Outlooks are bright for a hard-hitting, fast fielding aggregation. The greatest weakness lies in the mound men, of which only one regular is back in uniform.

Idaho's varsity baseball team has started the season in earnest with 25 men making their appearance upon the campus. Coach MacMillan was greatly pleased with the initial turnout, and expects to develop a good team around the eight old letter men as a nucleus.

This year's turnout, while better than that of last year's is greatly handicapped by the loss of most of the pitching staff. With "Lefty" Marneau as the only veteran mound man, Coach MacMillan will endeavor to pick out enough from the numerous aspirants for this position to supplement the loss of Moe and the other graduates.

While most of the time has been spent in developing a pitching staff, the infielders and outfielders have taken advantage of the good weather to get their "eye" on the fast and high ones. Idaho fans are promised a team of hard hitters and clever fielders, and with the supposition that a few star twirlers will appear, the prospects for a fast team are good.

Last Year's Frosh Good
The squad has been considerably strengthened by members of the last year's frosh team. Some promising material has shown forth from these new men, which is likely to place a few of last year's aspirants as bench warmers.

As soon as the ground has dried

(Continued on page six.)

HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

COMMEMORATE RETURN OF LAST SHIPMENT OF SOLDIER DEAD

University Cadets And American Legion Hold Fitting Exercises Throughout The Day

Sunday April 2, which day marked the arrival in the United States of the last of America's dead, was observed in Moscow by the retreat ceremony and parade by the University of Idaho battalion of cadets and the military band.

At sunrise the flag was raised and reveille played. The flag was then lowered to half mast and floated there all day. At 5:30 o'clock the cadet battalion of four companies with the military band went through the ceremony of retreat and parade. Three volleys were fired by a squad from Dudley Loomis post of the American Legion and with the battalion at present arms the flag was lowered while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

A large crowd of Moscow townspeople who had gathered in the university auditorium earlier in the afternoon to attend the singing of parts from Handel's "Messiah" by the Moscow Community Chorus weathered the shower to watch the ceremony.

Fraternities and an ever-growing list of schools are considering the plan of co-operative buying. The plan is generally brought up in connection with the inter-fraternity councils. Some of the Northwestern colleges considering such plans are U. of Washington, California and W. S. C.

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THE STUDENT LOAN DRIVE

The drive for increased funds in the student loan department which was initiated a few weeks ago has assumed definite proportions and a week, April 17-24 has been set aside for the concentration of all the energies of the student body upon the campaign that it may prove successful and accomplish the purpose undertaken, namely, the lending of financial aid to those students, who at the last few weeks of school are forced to leave school because of the lack of a small amount of funds available.

That there is need of more funds in this worthy department is obvious to anyone in sympathy with the daily life of the university. There is scarcely a person who does not realize this at one time or another, when some very good friend is forced to drop all that he or she has gained through months of toil and hardship at the very last moment just because there were insufficient funds in the loan department to make him the necessary financial assistance. They have not only lost their credits which were perhaps eighty per cent earned but they have also probably left school never to return.

Not only are these students deprived of the opportunity of completing their education, but countless other worthy individuals throughout the state are denied the chance for higher education because they are unable to come with the assurance that they may receive financial assistance at the crucial times in their college careers. When we realize that the great men like Lincoln, Senator Borah and others of national repute climbed the ladder of fame simply upon their own resources we can begin to see what a civic loss the absence of these students or prospective students entail to the commonwealth of Idaho. Why let this talent remain hidden when a little work on our part can do so much.

The student loan funds have been admirably started by the Federated Women's clubs of Idaho and enhanced by the gifts of civic organizations and individual until it has become a real factor in the university. They all receive our thanks and commendation for the services performed. But there is more that the students can do. They have already begun the drive that if vigorously prosecuted will fill the coffers of the loan funds to overflowing. And they can put the drive over if they desire. To those who are skeptical, we would point out the drive made under the auspices of the co-eds a year or so ago which resulted in the general statewide endorsement of the national suffrage movement.

The demand has proven its existence in the every-day needs of students now in our midst. The fund does a great good as has been attested by the work already accomplished along that line. The students can

put the movement across if they support the committee appointed to conduct the drive. Are there any more reasons needed to command our mutual and whole-hearted support?

THE BOOSTER BOOK

Plans are now under way for the second publication of the "Booster Book" begun last spring under the auspices of the Fellowship Club. The question is naturally raised as to whether or not the university students are behind such a book. The merits of the publication are almost too well known to need elucidation but a few words as to the character of the pamphlet will be timely and beneficial. The sole purpose of the booklet is to place in the hands of the incoming freshmen and of the prospective university students of the high schools of the state definite information as the daily life of the university people. It takes up the student activities from every angle in a helpful efficient manner that any new student or prospective student can understand and teaches him not only the organization of the campus and the city from an engineering standpoint but points out to him the duties, rights and privileges of the incoming student as well.

That the book was a success is amply proved by the manner in which the new students and high school graduates made use of it. The issue of a thousand copies was inadequate to fill the demands. The pamphlets just went like hotcakes. Students desiring information as to the departments, social activities, scholarships, traditions and ideals of the University procured copies of the booklet as soon as possible. In addition copies were sent to Idaho high schools.

In fact the demand for the Booster Book has been so great that the present year's publication promises to run up to 1500 or 2000 copies. But with increase in the number—and a probable increase in the size of the book—comes an added expense. The Y. M. C. A. which has assumed the task of publication this year has been, as last year, forced to defray the expense of publication of the book by advertising and popular subscription. The task has become doubly difficult this year because of the present economic slump.

The booklet has proved a worthy advertising feature as well as a useful compendium of information. And it is highly desirable that it be republished for the benefit of the incoming and prospective students. The only cloud on the horizon is the financial question. The students are deeply interested in anything that concerns the upbuilding of the Alma Mater. Are they sufficiently concerned to grant financial aid to this worthy publication? They should be.

A GOOD SPIRIT

A matter worthy of commendation at the University of Idaho is the enlargement of democratic spirit among the various groups on the campus. The spirit of dissent and exclusiveness which was more prominent two or three years ago is rapidly giving way to a feeling of common interests and sympathies.

The present year has been notably marked by such a spirit of broad-mindedness and democracy. The term has been characterized by a gradual harmonization of interests. The formation of the interfraternity council is perhaps the largest demonstration of this spirit. Other smaller but no less significant indications of the trend of affairs are the co-operations during the recent moving ceremonies of the Phi Deltas, and other similar instances.

The benefits to be derived from such elevation of the common interests above those of the individual or group are intangible. The tendency means bigger and better things for the university as a whole. The largest and most essential part of the college life is the exaltation of these general interests and any progress towards the realization of that spirit is desirable and to be sought for zealously.

IT WAS EVER THUS

Next summer we will wonder why it is so hot. Now we decry the fact that it is not that warm. This just illustrates the perversity of human nature. People are always desiring these things which they cannot have—at least which they cannot have immediately. The prospector and the roamer look just over the next hill for the eldorado of their dreams. And we are constantly looking to the future for that which is more in harmony with our desires and aspirations. We think that today everything is not as we should like but that tomorrow, perhaps, it will be better. At least we hope so, and hoping so we are many times prompted to exert ourselves just once more because of the unknown prospects.

And, all in all, this looking forward tendency is advantageous. Yet there are certain limitations to even that practice. It may lead to a certain in-

clency of habit that tends to put off every thing that should be done now until tomorrow. This is very easy to do and soon becomes a favorite pastime of indoor sportsmen. So strong does this inclination—or rather disinclination—become, that finally the individual so possessed reaches that stage of inertia peculiar to all inanimate objects.

There is another danger resulting from too much building in the future. A man, or woman, should unquestionably have a definite course marked out, or better, let us say a goal in view, but a too rigid vigilance towards that goal often undermines many of the valuable results to be gained from day to day. The person who constantly lives in futures often excludes from his very existence certain accretions of knowledge and wealth of experience vital to success. He becomes so immersed in what he is going to do that all else is oblivion. Such persons are sometimes called absent-minded, others are termed in less delicate phraseology.

The man who would succeed in all respects must first choose out a goal and then build from day to day for that goal. But in his building he can most satisfactorily accomplish his ends by living his immediate life and taking advantage of the actual daily experience in store for him. Every day presents certain peculiar problems to be met and solved. Life is considerably a compromise and requires that we be ever ready to give and take a certain amount in the routine of daily life.

We cannot be too visionary. Nor can we afford to be impatient. Today we have winter and rough weather. Tomorrow we will have fair weather and sunshine. And we will appreciate the sunshine in just the degree we are able to contrast it with the opposite conditions of weather.

THE GROUP INTERESTS

What are the big issues of campus life? This is a question that is going to prove of universal interest on the campus in the few months remaining in the present school year. And upon the decision of such a question will probably hang the fate of considerable student body legislation.

Perhaps, the most insidious oversight that can be made is with regard to the tendency to interpret things in too narrow a light. The viewpoint taken regarding an issue of one kind or another seems proud towards restriction. When a question arises there is apt to be an inclination to decide on it in accord with the way in which it will affect this or that, rather in regard to the manner in which it will influence the institution as a whole.

In this way the best interests of the entire student body tends to be over-riden by the interests of a few. And this is putting wrong interests first. The welfare of the whole is of prime consideration. If there are to be two sides to the question, the rights and interests of the whole should be beyond the question of a doubt be first given attention.

Why should the mass of students be interested? Why shouldn't they? They are really the powers that be, behind all business that the A. S. U. I. transacts. It is their money that pays for the things made possible by student legislation. And it is only legitimate that they should be concerned—and deeply concerned in those things they support.

Yet any attempt on the part of students to express an attitude of general prevalence is oftentimes taken as personal thrusts if the article deals in any way with things for which the student body might wish to express their desires. Now if the students are primarily responsible for the creation of the institutions of the A. S. U. I., surely their wishes towards discussion on any subject must prevail.

It is becoming the general opinion of the campus that it is high time that the vital issues be brought to the foreground from the veil of obscurity and the interests of the whole take precedence over the few.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," may be a correct maxim, but from appearance we are not to be privileged to experiment with winter. But the longer the gentleman with icicle-coated breath hangs around, the more welcome will be his absence, delayed as though it may be.

The prediction has been made that should winter hold on a few weeks longer there will be a great strike among the workers of the Eastman company at Rochester, because of the decreased demand for that commodity so popular on excursions, hikes and picnics. We are not so much concerned over the weather but we would hate to see anyone's business suffer.

Words too often prove a camouflage rather than a magnifying glass for one's thoughts. It is a good thing to mean what one says but it is a better thing to say what one means.

STUDENT OPINION

CORNCOBS OR CAMELS?

Traditions are the glowing, living spirit of a university. It is from them that we see the glamour of college life. Long after we have left the university, they serve as a means of binding us to our Alma Mater. As years go by traditions gain a strong, useful, and permanent hold upon a school, and the spirit of that institution, both as a unit, and by classes, is built up and fostered.

And yet Idaho holds and cherishes few traditions. The annual pep rally and bonfire, the frosh-soph fight, the wearin' of the green, the annual stunt fest, these few are practically the entire list of Idaho traditions. One more, the Harvard yell contest, was established last year, and it promises to remain as one of our strongest. We are sadly in need of more traditions, customs which, in the years to come, will be cherished and preserved by future students and alumni.

And the weakness of Idaho on traditions is in the government of the freshman class. The only rule that is forced upon the freshmen is the wearing of green caps for but half of the college year. And this rule has not been strictly enforced. In other schools there is a long list of burdensome rules that the freshmen must observe, and he does observe them. Yet Idaho has none of these. The freshmen wear their green caps, and nothing else is required of them. The water does not run freely, the paddles do not swing heavily, the frosh wear their green caps, or do not, as they please, and nothing is said. Why not form some new rules for the freshmen, make these rules stick by means of a well organized vigilance committee, and preserve them for future generations of freshmen to observe?

As a starter for such a set of rules, I would suggest:

1. Allow no freshman to walk on the campus with any co-ed.
 2. Allow no freshman to smoke on the campus, or allow him to smoke nothing but a corncob pipe.
 3. Make every freshman touch the button on top of his green cap upon meeting an upperclassman, when he is requested to do so.
 4. Make attendance at A. S. U. I. meetings, class meetings, and yell rallies compulsory, with penalties for the offender.
 5. Appoint a freshman vigilance committee, of approximately 20 men, to work in conjunction with the varsity committee, and give them the power to swing at will, run the gymnasium water bill up to an unbelievable amount, and in general control the rules and traditions applying to the freshman class.
- It would be practically impossible to formulate and carry into operation with any degree of success such a group of rules for the remainder of this year, but I would strongly urge that action be taken toward drawing up such a set of rules for next year, and for years to come. If this is done next year's freshman class could be started off in the approved manner, and they would realize nothing except that their very lives depended upon the strict observance of these rules. With the recent withdrawal of the ban that has been in operation against smoking on the campus, one rule might very conveniently go into effect for the remainder of this year: that no freshman be allowed to smoke anything but a corncob pipe on the campus.

A FORMER FROSH.

TRADITION NO. 3

Although it is young we may really call the Harvard Yell Contest a tradition, for it holds a place in the customs of Idaho that is enthusiastically recognized by all.

Each year at the Idaho-W. S. C. football game, the students of both universities engage in a mighty battle of yells and stunts, which is only surpassed by the game itself.

A cup is given to the school which wins it for three years and at present Idaho has only one more year to go and she will own the Harvard Yell Trophy.

The object of the contest is to stimulate spirit in the schools as well as strengthen the morale of the teams. Last year Idaho's stunts were especially good and we carried off the honors with little difficulty.

RODENT EXPERT HERE

D. D. Green, representative of the state rodent control work under the direction of the university extension division, is here to work in cooperation with the university department of animal husbandry and O. S. Fletcher, county agent of Latah county, in the perfecting of methods of exterminating the Columbia ground squirrel. They will use the university and other nearby farms in working out the experiments.

Among the various poisons which will be tested, is a new poison, which depends for its effectiveness upon the formation of gases.

So far success has been only partial, but it is expected that the results of these experiments will lead to the complete eradication of the rodents.

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Special rates to student club houses.
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SALADS WITH THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
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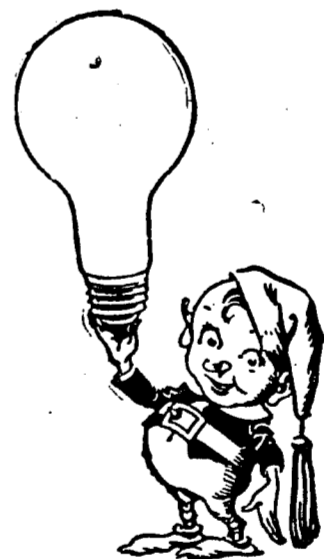
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STYLE SHOW!

See our display of nifty young men's suits for spring at The Liberty Theatre Friday, April 7.

The Togs

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TORSEN MILLINERY

Bubbles

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

To Those of the Great Family of the Superfluous Rib

The talents of woman are manifold. Her fields of endeavor are as many as the nickels in the street car conductor's pocket: they evidence themselves in all forms of activity. For instance—a woman is mayor of Sand Hollow, Idaho. And who does not know Lydia Pankhurst (don't mistake us) or Jane Addams. We have woman cops, school teachers, book agents, piano movers, and even cooks. What is the attraction at the college dances? WOMEN! Who gave us the blisters on our feet, and the sweaters on our backs during the war? Women, of course. They own 51 per cent of the stock in this world-corporation. If you don't believe it, try to talk one into going to the Liberty when she wants to go to the Kenworthy.

All woman needs is the opportunity for expressions (see the Jiggs cartoons). And here is her chance. The April 19 issue of the Argonaut will contain a woman's Bubble column. This will give them a chance, through this column, in which they have long been down trodden, to get back, not only upon the poor, long-suffering Bubbles editors, but on the men in general.

So contribute, you women. Contribute fully and freely—the fuller and freer, the better column it will be. We want your contributions, and we have all confidence in their merit.

As suggestions for your contributions, we suggest the following—essays on "men," good poems or limericks on the descendants of Adam, jokes, what you think of the men on the campus, and any other humorous articles you may have about the makers of dates.

All contributions should either be left in the Argonaut box, (the large one under the bulletin board) or handed to some member of the Argonaut staff. And remember, all work must be in by April 14. Let's go.

Yours for more dates,
BUBBLES & NOAH COUNT Ltd, (to 2)

"Why does she close her eyes when she sings?"

"I suppose its because she can't bear to see us suffer."

A downtown store advertises, "Something nifty in silk hose." You can see lots of them at any time on the campus.

The poor girl fell off the omnibus and broke her journey.

Fond mama—Isn't he rather fast, dear?

Mama's darling—Yes, but I don't think he'll get away.

Did you know that the latest definition of a goblet is that it is a young sailor?

Orpheus of old could make rocks and trees move with his music; but there are some people practicing in Litz hall today who could almost make the whole campus move.

A Dentist's Epitaph
View this grave with gravity,
He's filling his last cavity.

"Waiter, this steak is like leather, and this knife is dull."
"You might strop the knife on the steak."

"White," said the speaker, "is the color of joy. A bride always wears white on her wedding day." And then from the back of the hall came a small, meek voice, "Why does the groom always wear black."

She—What does your father do for a living?
He—Why, he takes up the collections in church.

Co-ed—Confess now that you men like talkative women as well as you do others.
Ed—What others?

"A narrow man's comb, did you say," asked the clerk.
"No," answered the girl, "I want a comb for a man with rubber teeth."

Sign over a Japanese tailor's shop: "Respectable men and women may come here to have fits."

Offspring—Yes, dad, I'm a big gun up there at the university.
Wise father—Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?

Is your daughter taking singing lessons?
"That's what you heard, alright. I didn't want you think I was beating my wife."

Son—Father, I passed Cicero today.
Father—Did he speak?

Dear Publik—

As I sit in my study it behooves me to right my dear old publik and tell them sumthing that they don't no or haven't thot of 4 sum time and as this is a hard job I have taken off my coat and rolled my sleeves up and will begin.

The subject of this discourse is 2 be lafter. When any one lafs they open there mouth and make a funny noize. They is several kinds of lafs and several kinds of ways of lafing. One kind is the desisive laf. It is the kind of a laf that a co-ed makes when she glves sumone the cold elbow. Then there is the hearty laf that is synonymous with good fellows and happy gurls. The fellows sumtimes have a head ake the next morning. One kind is the loud gawfaw that yu here at the pictur show when the hero throws sum custard pie at the villan. The reason that it is so loud is because it echos in the space abut the perpetuator's mouth. The commonest laf is the silly laf and is caused by anything and nothing. This laf is named after the peopull that laf it.

Then there is the giggle. It is a young laf that will develope in 2 any of the abuv in time.

The laf is one of the things that distinguish us from the dumb brutes. Their is one exseption and that is the hyena but that isn't saying much.

Most peepull laf when they can't find anything else 2 due. Sum peepull laf all the time except when they are reading the line of stuff that friend Bub. puts in this paper but yu can't blame them for that. If there is any of yu that has forgotten how 2 laf if yu will just take a good look at the riter of this letter yu will go in 2 histerics or hydrofobia, I don't no which.

Being as I have run out of paper I will kuit and yu can guess the rest.
Blindly yurs,
NOAH COUNT.

The Difference

Percival chews spearmint,
John, Virginia twist;
Percival shakes a wicked hoof,
And John, a wicked fist.

Speaking of stingy people—how about the fellow that had two teeth extracted and then wanted the house manager to reduce his board.

She was so bow-legged that she could wear a pair of parentheses for stockings.

Motorist (arrested for speeding)—
Fine morning, isn't it judge?
Judge—It is. Ten dollars, to be exact.

Any of you fellows that are looking for a stiff drink should try drinking embalming fluid. Results guaranteed.

"Say, Grandma, could you help me with this problem?"
"I could, but do you think it would be right?"
"Well, I doubt it but you could try it."

College students are sure a funny lot. They flock to a dollar all-eclege till there isn't room to tie your sace and when a two-bit affair comes off you have to carry field glasses in order not to feel lonely.

Capt. O'Brien tells us that there are so many men out for baseball that he thinks that they will have ten or eleven men on the team. Last year they only had nine.

Spring must be here for I am beginning to have that semi-conscious feeling.

"You college men seem to take life pretty easy."
"Yes, even when we graduate, we do it by degrees."

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MacMillan's Pool Hall

THIS IS GOOD, READ IT!

Severing the shackles which have been restraining publicity of activities for many moons, the Ethanol society convened in regular mee ting Saturday afternoon at the organization headquarters in the engineering building and unanimously voted to pass out to the public the results of the research experiments being conducted. The entire membership, nine learned men and two boys, stood flat footed, and sang, "By the Banks of the Oskoosh," with such fervor and zest that a motion was made to adopt it as the national anthem. Following this number they all voted and those surviving were served with delicious artificial lemonade, colored with exquisite methyl orange, after which all again stood by the banks of the Oskoosh and sang that favorite Ethanol hymnal, "By the Banks of the Oskoosh."

Various methods for securing satisfactory yields from various preparation processes formed the topic for discussion, "Dr." Elus, detentjon expert with the Gum Arabic chapter of Delta Loita Bunk, infernal Ethanol sorority, consumed nearly half an hour and two pints of milk in putting across an idea concerning the inevitable evolution of blue molecules from red litmus paper. "Dr." Elus said this could be readily eliminated by the internal absorption of the asymmetric hallucinations with semi-moistened sponges, but the society disagree and threw him out.

Preparations are being made for the next meeting, scheduled for 1 o'clock this afternoon at the sign of the double bond. Subjects concerning the recent discovery of migratory cat ions in Coeur d'Alene lakes will be given primary attention. Other subjects of vital interest to the profession will be heckled on by various members of the society.

Eskimo pie a la mode will be served at the meeting.

"Son, why are you always behind in your studies?"
"So that I can pursue them, father."

First father—My son's letters from college always send me to the dictionary.
Second pater—That's nothing. My boy's always send me to the bank.

Isn't it so?
"Nearly everybody has a well-developed bump of curiosity."
"And what does it lead to?"

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.
Angry customer—See here, waiter, I just found this trouser button in my soup.
Waiter (with a beaming smile)—Oh, thank you sir, I couldn't think what had become of it.

Co-ed—I just adore caviar, don't you?
Ed—I never heard him except on the phonograph.

News item—There over twenty-five million cats in the U. S.
Editor's note. This applies only to the species, "feline quadruped."

FORSAKES COACHING FOR ART OF COUSINE

UNIVERSITY MENTOR DEMONSTRATES COOKING

South Idaho Paper Extolls Ability of Football Coach in Flipping Flap Jacks

Is Coach Kelley planning to surprise football men next fall by serving his own cooking on the training table? Does the head of Idaho athletics expect to turn his talents to the art of mixing dough and turning the elusive flap-jack?

People of south eastern Idaho, after reading a recent edition of a Rigby daily, are spending their time in many conjectures as to what the mentor is going to do with the culinary ability he acquired during his recent visit in Rigby.

Whatever use he expects to make of it there is no doubt that the coach took a lesson in mixing salad dressing and doing other things that go to make a meal what it should be.

As the Rigby paper prints it Coach Kelley recruited part of the faculty of the Rigby high school, including the principal and members of the home economics department, and the combined forces made a raid on the supplies in the cooking rooms that would make a chicken stealing crew give up the ghost.

The redoubtable Thomas mixed the salad dressing. Rigby high school's principal, he who calls the youngsters on the carpet, frolicked around in an apron making sandwiches. Others in the conspiracy busied themselves in various ways preparing the delicacies that go to make a feed a success.

No doubt, from his experience, Coach Kelley will be able to give the track squad valuable hints about what to serve on their all day hikes.

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SHORT AGS. MAKE GOOD

ALL ARE EMPLOYED IN PROMINENT LINES OF AGRICULTURE WORK IN STATE

The four men who graduated from the school of practical agriculture have all gone into the lines of work which they expected to.

Cecil Roberts, who won the dairy judging cup on Ag. Day, is on a farm. He and his brother are planning to start a farm near Moscow. Geo. Fitzpatrick has returned to his home. His intentions are to buy up a milk route there. He already has a herd of twelve Holsteins.

Fred Horning, who has returned to his home in Missouri, for a short time, is making plans to start a dairy farm in the vicinity of Moscow.

Fred Berry, who specialized in commercial dairying, is employed with the Purity Creamery in this city.

Satisfy that mid-afternoon appetite at the Kampus Kitchen.

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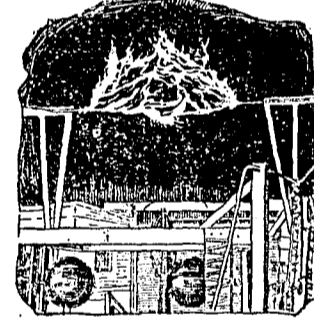
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SHERFEY'S BOOK STORE



Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

SOCIETY

The newly completed house of the Phi Delta Theta was the scene of a informal house dance on Saturday evening. Local Phis and the friends of the fraternity were entertained. A buffet luncheon was served at eleven.

Paul Hull and John Gill of Beta Theta Pi were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Monday.

Lenore Pickrel, Jeannie Hyde Louise Hackmann, Jeamesena Johnston, Helen Hibbs, Maud Carland, Beatrice MacDonald, Juanita Phillippi and Hanna Ericson were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday evening.

Royal Dawson was a Monday evening dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Tuesday were Harold Corneillon, Rex Kimmel, Kenneth Hunter, Jack Watkins and Grove Evans of Sigma Nu.

William Carpenter of Beta Theta Pi was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Messrs. Neelan and Hyde were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday evening.

Wednesday night dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Bangs, James Bangs, Mary Gates, Mrs. Sharp and Miss Clark.

Gerald Black, Herbert Carlberg, Sam Coons and Dave McClain of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Grigson, Helen Johnston, Margaret Springer, Jessie McAuley, Hazel Jones, Jessie Grigson and Elise Connor, Omega Phi Alpha were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at dinner Sunday for the Phi Delta sisters attending the University of Idaho. Those present were Elizabeth Bartlett, Peg Ostroot, Ruth and Margaret Kutnewsky, Louise Jenness, Emily Wade, Grace Vogelson and Mrs. Richardson.

Miss Millicent Kuhns was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Thursday evening.

Omega Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Florence Selby of Boise.

Emeline Gilman of Kappa Alpha Theta spent the week end in Colfax.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Friday evening for Mrs. Critchfield and Mrs. Nathan Clark of Boise.

Wednesday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha were Misses Hyde, Miss Biglow and Miss Lean.

Professor and Mrs. Axtell and Dr. and Mrs. Laney were Thursday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Elmer Wyland, Wayne Leland, George Baker, Walter Toews and Clare Lowe of the Elwetans.

Dr. E. A. Bryan, state commissioner of education, of Boise, was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Sunday, April 2.

GIVES TALK AT CHURCH

DR. UPHAM DELIVERS SERMON AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Speaking on the topic, "The People of a Book," Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, delivered an able sermon at the First Christian church Sunday morning. In his address, Dr. Upham recited the struggles of the English speaking people in securing their Bible, and then told of the value which had been placed on its teaching in the past hundreds of years, and pointed out that its influence in the lives of people and nations was the most far-reaching that history has any record of.

Attention was called to the tendency now prevalent to try to improve upon the Bible by modernizing it, and adding to it, as it were, a second story to the inspired writing. Dr. Upham spoke of the need for Christian work and Christian living, and said that it was a regrettable fact that so many men who have church preferences, fail to take a definite stand with the organization with which they are in sympathy.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla—"Kampus Kooking Kinks" is the name of the new book of recipes being sold by the Whitman Y. W. C. A. to raise funds to pay the remainder of the national pledge.

Misses Hester McKenzie, Bethel Collins, Rita Kendrick, Grace Jacobson, Margaret Collins, Gertrude Shepard and Messrs. E. W. Parks, Crozier Culp, Arthur Guerin, Thomas Bucklin, Arnold Cobley and Linus Sanberg attended the informal ball of Gamma Theta of Beta Theta Pi in Pullman April 1.

Pres. and Mrs. A. H. Upham and daughter, Peggy, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parsons and daughters, Grace and Hazel, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday March 29.

Mrs. Critchfield of the Theta house spent Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston. Miss Gessner spent the week end at the Theta house.

Thursday evening Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mary Ball, Inez Sangar, Clara Jones and Mary Gates at dinner.

Captain Lloyd and Lieutenant Woodin were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ruth Nylander and Marian Bassett of Coeur d'Alene were guests of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday night.

Ivan L. Packenham left school on March 29. He is making his home in Colfax at present.

Margaret Stolle Baker, ex-'12 of Gamma Phi Beta is visiting here this week.

Mary Louise Sparks was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Theta house.

Bernice Stambaugh of Gamma Phi Beta visited in Colfax during the week.

Maxwell Sholes was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Vera Luse of Omega Phi Alpha spent the week end at her home in Spokane.

Helen Fenn was a guest of Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Carrol Davis of Emmett, Idaho.

The Gamma Phi Beta freshmen entertained at a fireside Sunday evening in honor of all the elder Gamma Phis.

Mrs. Nell Gordon returned to Moscow Wednesday evening after spending several days in Spokane.

Mrs. N. B. Felton of Lewiston spent a few days last week with her daughters, Goldie and Rhoda, of the Delta Gamma house.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Mrs. Florence Haisson of Wallace. Mrs. Hanson was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi local.

Kenneth House was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clarke of Boise visited Mrs. Critchfield at the Theta house last week.

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

MAKE RULES TO GOVERN THE PICNICING GROUPS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—The faculty committee on student activities has issued several rulings regarding picnics this spring. Groups of from 6 to 12 students do not require chaperons. All over that number, of course, require them. No picnics of one or two couples will be allowed. All out-of-town picnics must be back by 9:30 in the evening unless scheduled through the social committee. This action was deemed necessary by the committee on account of the approach of spring.

We now have an electric oven and will add home baked things to our menus.—Kampus Kitchen.

FACULTY TO ATTEND TEACHERS CONVENTION

GO TO SPOKANE APRIL 5, 6, 7, TO ATTEND ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Will Make Many Addresses At The Meeting of the Inland Teachers Association There

Several members of the University of Idaho faculty will attend the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Inland Empire Teachers' association, which is to be held at Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, on April 5, 6, and 7.

Professor Eugene Taylor will address the mathematics instructors on "Higher Mathematics as an Aid to High School Teaching." Dr. Upham will address a luncheon of the convention on the subject of "The Library as an Educational Institution."

Speaks on Germany

The modern language section of the conference will hold a luncheon in the Davenport Thursday noon, at which time Dean Eldridge will speak on "The Present Status of Germany."

Miss Katherine Jensen and Miss Zella E. Bigelow of the home economics department will deliver several lectures of interest to high school teachers of home economics.

The Einstein theory will be explained to the science teachers of the Inland Empire high schools by Dean M. F. Angell. The subject of his address will be "The Elementary Conceptions of Einstein's Theory of Relativity."

Coach Thos. Kelley will preside over a meeting of all high school coaches in northern Idaho, which will be held in conjunction with the convention.

W. S. C. ATHLETES SCHOLARSHIP EQUALS THE OTHERS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (P. I. N. S.)—That the scholarship of Washington State athletes is on the same plane as that of the rest of the student body is shown by the eligibility list turned in to the registrar recently by Physical Director J. F. Bohler. Out of sixty track candidates only two are ineligible because of low grades. Of the 45 men out for baseball, none are ineligible.

The lists were made out in accordance with the Pacific Coast conference rulings, which are the most stringent of all such organizations in the United States. To be eligible for competition a student must be carrying at least 12 hours of collegiate work, must have passed in 11 hours the previous semester, and must not have failed in a total number of hours to exceed one fifth of his total hours.

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Books to Read

"THE CIRCLE"

"The Circle," the best of W. Somerset Maughams plays, is now in the library. Mr. Maugham has risen above his usual comedies of manners and has made "The Circle" a drama of character.

Briefly, the plot is this. A young wife of an English public man, poisoning between her lifeless husband and the man she loves, receives her mother-in-law, who had been parted from her son, and who is accompanied by the man with whom she eloped. The former husband of Lady Kitty, the mother-in-law, naturally visits his son and remains to goad his wife with his ironic comments. The young wife, Elizabeth, announces her determination to elope. Lady Kitty and Lord Porteous, her companion, then tells her of their wretched affair. Because they show her that the social world will make her an outcast, Elizabeth decides not to elope.

The young lover, who is the spokesman for Maugham, makes his plea to Elizabeth, in which he says that it is not the deed but the doer that makes the seeking for happiness in this way wrong. He points out that Lady Kitty and Lord Porteous are trivial people and so make their deed seem trivial. Elizabeth is persuaded to re-consent.

As old Lord Porteous is chuckling and congratulating himself and Lady Kitty on the success of the revealing of their private life, a crunching of gravel is heard from the car of the eloping couple.

Thus Maugham shows that the experience of the older generation is repeated by the younger, but the circle is completed in deed only, not in spirit.

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WHERE IT FAILS

At a western university recently the honor system was submitted to the popular vote of the student body. The pre-election discussion centered about the issue, "No Cheating." When the results of the election were announced it was discovered that there were 536 votes for the honor system and 119 votes against. Figures from the registrar's office showed, however, that there were only 530 students enrolled in the school.

We put up lunches for hiking parties, picnics, etc.—Kampus Kitchen.

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Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

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IDAHO ALUMNI WILL HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

SPokane ASSOCIATION SPONSORS YEARLY "GET-TOGETHER"

It is Scheduled For Next Thursday In Moorish Rooms of The Spokane Hotel

The University of Idaho Alumni of the Empire will hold their annual dinner Thursday evening, April 6, in the Moorish rooms of the Spokane hotel in Spokane, under the auspices of the alumni association of that city.

This date was decided upon due to the fact that the Inland Teachers' association will hold its yearly session during this week, at which many speakers, both alumni and faculty, will be present.

Invitations have been extended to University graduates and former students who are teaching in the Empire, and to all members of the University faculty. Several prominent speakers have been engaged, Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of the university, will be one of the chief of these.

VICTORY CELEBRATION BY LINDLEY BANQUET

HONOR FORMER IDAHO PRESIDENT AT ALUMNI DINNER

Kansas City Association Host At Huge Annual Affair Done in A Royal Manner

"Lindley Banquet," fifteenth annual dinner of the University of Kansas Alumni association of Kansas City, was held in honor of Chancellor E. H. Lindley, former president of the University of Idaho last Saturday in celebration of the victorious athletic season of that institution during the past fall and winter.

The banquet was an elaborate one, and was held at the Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City. Hundreds of Kansas University alumni were present, and speeches were given by many prominent men of that section of the country, including Chancellor Lindley, Governor Allen of Kansas, Governor Hyde of Missouri and several famous athletes who have carried the Kansas colors to fame and victory.

Chancellor Lindley, who left Idaho last year to head one of the largest of the middle western universities, is rapidly placing himself among the most prominent educators in the country, and his popularity at the University of Kansas is already well established.

HOSTS TO OLDER BOYS

INTERSTATE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD OVER WEEK-END IN MOSCOW SOON

Arrangements are nearly completed for the Older Boys conference of northern Idaho and eastern Washington, to be held in Moscow April 7-9. A. E. Yount of Portland, interstate boys secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Oregon and Idaho, is the conference director.

According to earlier statements, plans are being made for the entertainment of about 150 young men from towns of northern Idaho and eastern Washington. The visiting delegates will be entertained in the home of Moscow families while here.

This conference is to be an enlarged form of what has proven a very successful and beneficial system of gathering representative groups of young men together for the past few years. Addresses to be given by President Upham, Prof. J. W. Barton, Prof. R. S. Snider, Dean J. G. Eldridge, of the University of Idaho, and Prof. F. L. Pickett of Washington State College are scheduled on the conference program.

MISSIONARIES CHOOSE SUB AS 1923 BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash.—Walton Schroeder, substitute guard, was elected captain of the 1923 Whitman basketball team. Of the eight letter men this year, only one will be lost by graduation. Captain Rich in scoring for the season with 116 points in ten conference games. Whitman finished fourth in the Northwest conference with seven victories and seven defeats, four of which came after several regulars were out with the "flu."

About Alumni

MILITARY MEN OF NOTE

CHAMPION MARKSMAN

The greatest authority on small arms firing in the world is Col. A. J. MacNab. Col. MacNab is a graduate of the class of '98. He first received his commission in the army during the Spanish American war. At this time he was with the National Guards at Boise. He embarked from San Francisco for the Philippines.

Col. MacNab was commissioned as a Lieutenant and served as such during the Spanish American war. He was promoted until now he is a Colonel. He graduated from the Infantry and Cavalry school at Washington, D. C. in 1904.

Col. MacNab held the world's championship in pistol shooting. This he voluntarily gave up and took to rifle shooting. He held the championship in this as long as he competed.

During the war he served overseas. At present he is in charge of the Musketry school at camp Benning, Georgia.

Col. J. L. Gilbreth, '96-'97, was a member of the second class that graduated. During the war he made a splendid record. At the present time Col. Gilbreth is with the New Jersey National Guards. He was commissioned in the army during the Spanish-American war.

Major C. E. Gee, a member of the class of 1907, left here in his Junior year to attend West Point. He graduated with the engineers from that school in 1909. He made an exceptionally good record during the world war.

Major H. A. Wadsworth, '10 major-ed in military when he graduated from Idaho. The next year he was commissioned through a competitive examination. He served overseas during the war and made a fine record. He served in Panama for three years, where he won a medal, "Medal of La Solidaridad" from the Republic of Panama.

Captain Laurence Fielding Stone, was a member of the class of 1915. At the present time he is the Commanding officer, Arcadia Balloon School, Arcadia, California.

Major Herbert H. White, '10, was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Cavalry in 1908. He was promoted to Major and in 1920 was transferred to the field artillery. During the war he served as Major, Lt. Colonel, and Colonel. He served at various stations in the U. S., Philippines, Mexico, China, Japan, France. He was decorated by the U. S., France, Belgium, Italy, Panama, Montenegro.

Robert M. Montague, a member of the class of 1917, is now a captain in the U. S. Marines, where he served during the war. During the war he won three Croix de Guerres, two distinguished service medals, and citations from Generals Pershing, Petain and Foch. In 1920 he was sent to France with a map detachment to survey the battlefields.

Lt. Commander Howard K. Lewis, graduated in 1908, served in the U. S. navy during the war. Lt. Com. Lewis is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1910. He has been in the navy since 1906. He saw service on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, in South America and Asiatic stations. He was in the Atlantic fleet and Atlantic coast patrol during the war.

Lt. Lester F. Albert, '12, is a state adjutant for the American Legion and secretary of the Veterans Welfare commission of Boise. He served in the engineer corps during the war. He took part in the battle of the Somme. Lt. Albert was wounded in 1918.

Lt. Robert D. Leeper, '13, practiced law in Coeur d'Alene for a few years and at the present time is practicing law in Lewiston. During the war he served overseas. He is now commander of the American Legion for the state of Idaho.

One of Idaho's men that was in the air service was Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, '13, now located at Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif. He was with the expedition to Mexico in 1916. He served in Honolulu during 1917 and 1917. In 1917 he was commissioned in the army. He is now director of air department balloon school.

FORUM DISCUSSES INTERNATIONAL TOPICS

TAKES UP QUESTIONS OF DISARMAMENT AND FINANCE

Interesting and Instructive Meetings Scheduled For The Next Two Weeks' Meetings

The Open Forum meeting of last Wednesday evening was well attended and two of the talkers of the meeting, Cadet Lt. Bundy and Fred Pearson gave creditable talks on the two topics of the meetings, "Disarmament and Finance."

Lt. Bundy gave a very extensive talk on the R. O. T. C. and the benefits derived. He took up all details in favor of military training in college and discussed them thoroughly.

As there is a small chance of military training being dropped in some of the western schools, this discussion was very opportune both as an argument in favor of the training and as an enlightenment on the subject of compulsory training in American schools.

The financial conditions of Europe, due to the war was thoroughly discussed by Fred Pearson who gave statistics showing the relative positions of the various foreign countries on the financial program.

Mr. Pearson cited Russia as being the furthest indebted as is understood, but said that England alone is breaking even from a financial standpoint of import and export.

As this talk was in sequence with the talk of the previous meeting on debts of Europe by Hugh Francisco, the figures of Mr. Pearson were easily grasped.

During the meeting next Wednesday evening Prof. Kostalek will give a discussion on the adoption of the metric system in the United States. This subject is one on which there is much variation of opinion.

Prof. Kirkham is also scheduled to give an illustrated lecture the following week on knowing Idaho. It is one of a series of lectures on Idaho and will be a thorough discussion as well as entertaining.

Captain George J. Downing, '14, is a captain the U. S. A. army. He served as a major in the U. S. A. forces in France of the 18th Field Artillery. He is stationed at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Captain Aubrey I. Eagle, '01, was in the air service. He has owned and operated mines in every state west of the Rocky mountains. He became a practical mining engineer and operator. He was a captain in the air service during the war. He had a record as a good flyer.

Captain John R. Wheeler is a member of the class of 1910. Since leaving the U. of I. he has been doing some special work at George Washington University. He is now living in Washington D. C.

Lt. Otto R. Stillinger, '20, is another one of Idaho's men to be cited by General Pershing in the Argonne section. His present address is 11th Cavalry, Persidio, Monterey, Calif.

Lt. Gerald A. O'Rourke, '19, had graduated from West Point in 1918. During the war, Lt. O'Rourke served overseas for two years.

Lt. Claude B. Mickelwalte, '16, served as a captain of infantry during the war. He is now a lieutenant of infantry stationed at Alcatraz, Calif.

Lt. Alfred J. Lyon of the class of '20 made a fine record during the war. He is now stationed at McCork Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. Earnest A. Daus, '14, is a lieutenant in the medical corps at the naval hospital at Mare Island, California.

Since leaving Idaho, Lt. Daus has attended the University of Chicago and the University of Oregon. He has been in the navy since 1917. He served on-board the U. S. S. Huntington during the war, doing convoy duty. He was stationed for two years at the Municipal hospital in the Virgin Islands.

Robert Lee Ghermley of the class of '03, served on board the U. S. S. Sands during the war. He received a commission in the navy after graduating from the U. S. Naval Academy in '06.

Captain Harold Jack Adams, '18, served as a captain in the signal corps during the war. He is now located at the signal office at Fort Bliss, Texas.

NEW YORK PAPER GIVES IDAHO VANDALS CREDIT

IN POST-SEASON FEATURE "TIMES" CREDITS IDAHO

Rank Among Best Basketball Teams In Nation Is Impression Carried by the Paper

The New York Times, under date of March 26, carried in an important placement on its sporting page, an article recognizing the University of Idaho Vandals, winners of the Pacific and Northwest conference basketball pennants, as one of the outstanding five of the United States. The article, written in a semi-feature style, was printed under the head of "Idaho has clean slate," with a lower deck head of "Takes Pacific Coast Basketball Title Easily." The article as it appeared in "The Times" is as follows:

Although the championship of the Eastern-Intercollegiate Basketball League has not yet been decided and will have to await the outcome of the game between the Penn and Princeton quintets at Princeton next Tuesday, the title races in the three important leagues in other sections of the country have already been completed. Purdue captured first honors in the Western conference, the University of Idaho finished its season in the lead in the Pacific Coast conference, while the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri ended their respective campaigns in a deadlock for first place in the Missouri Valley conference.

Purdue showed the way in the western conference with eight victories and only one defeat for a percentage of .889. Michigan and Wisconsin tied for second place with .667. Illinois was fourth with .584. Northwestern finished last in the list of ten with a percentage of .350.

In the Pacific Coast conference Idaho went through its season without a defeat in six games. Washington finished second with eleven victories and four defeats, while the University of California was third with eight games won and three lost. In the Missouri Valley conference Kansas and Missouri each won fifteen games and lost only one. The defeat in each case was sustained at the hands of the other team and the margin of victory in each of the two cases was exactly ten points.

Major Herbert C. Fooks, '15, served as a major during the war. He has retired and is now practicing law.

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GIVE UNIQUE EXHIBITION AT O. A. C. ENGINEERING FETE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—One of the most fearful accidents of railroad history marred the trial trip of the new electric motor over the Golden West scenic railroad Wednesday afternoon. Coming out of the tunnel at the top of a long grade, the engine rounded a sharp curve and jumped the track, falling 2000 feet into the bottom of the canyon. The engineer saved himself by jumping and no one else was hurt.

The accident occurred shortly after the ceremony of "driving the golden spike" at 3:00 o'clock and was caused by too little super-elevation on the outer rail on a sharp curve.

The total length of the miniature railway represents 37 miles of track and is a reproduction of the famous Kicking Horse pass and the Georgetown loop. The road makes a complete circle, the tracks passing over each other in a tunnel, in order to gain altitude and a low grade in a short distance.

The exhibit will be one of the features of the civil engineering display at O. A. C. this Friday and Saturday.

ORGANIZE GOLF TEAM

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Spokane, Wash.—A golf team is to be organized within the next few days. With a

wealth of material in store, a tournament will be held within the next few weeks to decide the university championship, and a team will then be selected. Efforts are now being made to arrange inter-collegiate contests as well as meeting the many golf clubs of the city.

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MITTEN'S

THE KENWORTHY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—James Oliver Curwood's "FLOWER OF THE NORTH" with HENRY B. WALTHALL

SATURDAY WANDA HAWLEY in "THE LOVE CHARM"

SOCIETY

The newly completed house of the Phi Delta Theta was the scene of a informal house dance on Saturday evening. Local Phis and the friends of the fraternity were entertained. A buffet luncheon was served at eleven.

Paul Hull and John Gill of Beta Theta Pi were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Monday.

Lenore Pickereel, Jeannie Hyde Louise Hackmann, Jeamesena Johnston, Helen Hibbs, Maud Carland, Beatrice MacDonald, Juanita Phillippi and Hanna Ericson were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday evening.

Royal Dawson was a Monday evening dinner guest of Kappa Sigma.

Guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Tuesday were Harold Corneillon, Rex Kimmel, Kenneth Hunter, Jack Watkins and Grove Evans of Sigma Nu.

William Carpenter of Beta Theta Pi was a dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday.

Messrs. Neelan and Hyde were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Thursday evening.

Wednesday night dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Bangs, James Bangs, Mary Gates, Mrs. Sharp and Miss Clark.

Gerald Black, Herbert Carlberg Sam Coons and Dave McClain of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were guests of Phi Delta Theta at dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Grigson, Helen Johnston, Margaret Springer, Jessie McAulev, Hazel Jones, Jessie Grigson and Elise Connor, Omega Phi Alpha were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma.

Phi Delta Theta entertained at dinner Sunday for the Phi Delta sisters attending the University of Idaho. Those present were Elizabeth Bartlett, Peg Ostroot, Ruth and Margaret Kutnewsky, Louise Jeinness, Emily Wade, Grace Vogelson and Mrs. Richardson.

Miss Millicent Kuhns was a dinner guest of Delta Gamma Thursday evening.

Omega Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Florence Selby of Boise.

Emeline Gilman of Kappa Alpha Theta spent the week end in Colfax.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Friday evening for Mrs. Critchfield and Mrs. Nathan Clark of Boise.

Wednesday dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha were Misses Hyde, Miss Biglow and Miss Lean.

Professor and Mrs. Axtell and Dr. and Mrs. Laney were Thursday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Elmer Wyland, Wayne Leland, George Baker, Walter Toevs and Clare Lowe of the Elwetats.

Dr. E. A. Bryan, state commissioner of education, of Boise, was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Sunday, April 2.

GIVES TALK AT CHURCH

DR. UPHAM DELIVERS SERMON AT THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

Speaking on the topic, "The People of a Book," Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, delivered an able sermon at the First Christian church Sunday morning. In his address, Dr. Upham recited the struggles of the English speaking people in securing their Bible, and then told of the value which had been placed on its teaching in the past hundreds of years, and pointed out that its influence in the lives of people and nations was the most far-reaching that history has any record of.

Attention was called to the tendency now prevalent to try to improve upon the Bible by modernizing it, and adding to it, as it were, a second story to the inspired writing. Dr. Upham spoke of the need for Christian work and Christian living, and said that it was a regrettable fact that so many men who have church preferences, fail to take a definite stand with the organization with which they are in sympathy.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla—"Kampus Kooking Kinks" is the name of the new book of recipes being sold by the Whitman Y. W. C. A. to raise funds to pay the remainder of the national pledge.

Misses Hester McKenzie, Bethel Collins, Rita Kendrick, Grace Jacobson, Margaret Collins, Gertrude Shepard and Messrs. E. W. Parks, Crozier Culp, Arthur Guerin, Thomas Bucklin, Arnold Cobley and Linus Sanberg attended the informal ball of Gamma Theta of Beta Theta Pi in Pullman April 1.

Pres. and Mrs. A. H. Upham and daughter, Peggy, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parsons and daughters, Grace and Hazel, were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday March 29.

Mrs. Critchfield of the Theta house spent Saturday and Sunday in Lewiston. Miss Gessner spent the week end at the Theta house.

Thursday evening Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mary Ball, Inez Sanger, Clara Jones and Mary Gates at dinner.

Captain Lloyd and Lieutenant Woodin were Sunday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Ruth Nylander and Marian Bassett of Coeur d'Alene were guests of Gamma Phi Beta Saturday night.

Ivan L. Packenham left school on March 29. He is making his home in Colfax at present.

Margaret Stolle Baker, ex-12 of Gamma Phi Beta is visiting here this week.

Mary Louise Sparks was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Theta house.

Bernice Stambaugh of Gamma Phi Beta visited in Colfax during the week.

Maxwell Sholes was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Vera Luse of Omega Phi Alpha spent the week end at her home in Spokane.

Helen Fenn was a guest of Kappa Gamma Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Carol Davis of Emmett, Idaho.

The Gamma Phi Beta freshmen entertained at a fireside Sunday evening in honor of all the elder Gamma Phis.

Mrs. Nell Gordon returned to Moscow Wednesday evening after spending several days in Spokane.

Mrs. N. B. Felton of Lewiston spent a few days last week with her daughters, Goldie and Rhoda, of the Delta Gamma house.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Mrs. Florence Hanson of Wallace. Mrs. Hanson was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi local.

Kenneth House was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Clarke of Boise visited Mrs. Critchfield at the Theta house last week.

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

MAKE RULES TO GOVERN THE PICNICKING GROUPS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.—The faculty committee on student activities has issued several rulings regarding picnics this spring. Groups of from 6 to 12 students do not require chaperons. All over that number, of course, require them. No picnics of one or two couples will be allowed. All out-of-town picnics must be back by 9:30 in the evening unless scheduled through the social committee. This action was deemed necessary by the committee on account of the approach of spring.

We now have an electric oven and will add home baked things to our menus.—Kampus Kitchen.

FACULTY TO ATTEND TEACHERS CONVENTION

GO TO SPOKANE APRIL 5, 6, 7, TO ATTEND ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Will Make Many Addresses At The Meeting of the Inland Teachers Association There

Several members of the University of Idaho faculty will attend the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Inland Empire Teachers' association, which is to be held at Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, on April 5, 6, and 7.

Professor Eugene Taylor will address the mathematics instructors on "Higher Mathematics as an Aid to High School Teaching." Dr. Upham will address a luncheon of the convention on the subject of "The Library as an Educational Institution."

Speaks on Germany

The modern language section of the conference will hold a luncheon in the Davenport Thursday noon, at which time Dean Eldridge will speak on "The Present Status of Germany." Miss Katherine Jensen and Miss Zella E. Bigelow of the home economics department will deliver several lectures of interest to high school teachers of home economics.

The Einstein theory will be explained to the science teachers of the Inland Empire high schools by Dean M. F. Angell. The subject of his address will be "The Elementary Conceptions of Einstein's Theory of Relativity."

Coach Thos. Kelley will preside over a meeting of all high school coaches in northern Idaho, which will be held in conjunction with the convention.

W. S. C. ATHLETES SCHOLARSHIP EQUALS THE OTHERS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (P. I. N. S.)—That the scholarship of Washington State athletes is on the same plane as that of the rest of the student body is shown by the eligibility list turned in to the registrar recently by Physical Director J. F. Bohler. Out of sixty track candidates only two are ineligible because of low grades. Of the 45 men out for baseball, none are ineligible.

The lists were made out in accordance with the Pacific Coast conference rulings, which are the most stringent of all such organizations in the United States. To be eligible for competition a student must be carrying at least 12 hours of collegiate work, must have passed in 11 hours the previous semester, and must not have failed in a total number of hours to exceed one fifth of his total hours.

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Books to Read

"THE CIRCLE"

"The Circle," the best of W. Somerset Maughams plays, is now in the library. Mr. Maugham has risen above his usual comedies of manners and has made "The Circle" a drama of character.

Briefly, the plot is this. A young wife of an English public man, poisoning between her lifeless husband and the man she loves, receives her mother-in-law, who had been parted from her son, and who is accompanied by the man with whom she eloped. The former husband of Lady Kitty, the mother-in-law, naturally visits his son and remains to goad his wife with his ironic comments. The young wife, Elizabeth, announces her determination to elope. Lady Kitty and Lord Porteous, her companion, then tells her of their wretched affair. Because they show her that the social world will make her an outcast, Elizabeth decides not to elope.

The young lover, who is the spokesman for Maugham, makes his plea to Elizabeth, in which he says that it is not the deed but the deed that makes the seeking for happiness in this way wrong. He points out that Lady Kitty and Lord Porteous are trivial people and so make their deed seem trivial. Elizabeth is persuaded to re-consent.

As old Lord Porteous is chuckling and congratulating himself and Lady Kitty on the success of the revealing of their private life, a crunching of gravel is heard from the car of the eloping couple.

Thus Maugham shows that the experience of the older generation is repeated by the younger, but the circle is completed in deed only, not in spirit.

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"THE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE"

Every magazine reader has noticed too late those illustrated advertisements which propound the question, "If you drop your fork, who should pick it up, you, your escort or the waiter?" The solution to this question is in the library.

The new "Book of Etiquette" has the advantage of being decidedly up-to-date. The date of publication is 1921, making this one of the latest books of its kind on the market. The much-discussed question as to whether or not the man should assist his fair companion by holding her arm, is finally and irrevocably settled.

Most Idaho men of the long-haired variety can ask for a dance and not be too much perturbed by it, but there are few indeed who can gracefully leave their partner at the end of the dance. This book solves this question satisfactorily. The equally embarrassing situation of the co-ed as to how to successfully refuse the poor dancer is settled. On the whole, this book contains much valuable information and is one of the best books of its kind.

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Camel

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HO ALUMNI WILL HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

LANE ASSOCIATION SPONSORS EARLY "GET-TOGETHER"

Is Scheduled For Next Thursday In Moorish Rooms of The Spokane Hotel

University of Idaho Alumni of the Empire will hold their annual dinner Thursday evening, 7, in the Moorish rooms of the Spokane hotel, under the auspices of the alumni association of the city.

The date was decided upon due to the fact that the Inland Teachers' association will hold its yearly session this week, at which many plans, both alumni and faculty, will be present.

Invitations have been extended to university graduates and former students who are teaching in the Empire, to all members of the University of Idaho. Several prominent speakers have been engaged, Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of the university, will be one of the chief of these.

FACTORY CELEBRATION BY LINDLEY BANQUET

HONOR FORMER IDAHO PRESIDENT AT ALUMNI DINNER

Kansas City Association Host At Huge Annual Affair Done in A Royal Manner

"Lindley Banquet," fifteenth annual dinner of the University of Kansas Alumni association of Kansas City, was held in honor of Chancellor E. H. Lindley, former president of the University of Idaho last Saturday in celebration of the victorious athletic season of that institution during the past fall and winter.

The banquet was an elaborate one, and was held at the Hotel Baltimore in Kansas City. Hundreds of Kansas University alumni were present, and speeches were given by many prominent men of that section of the country, including Chancellor Lindley, Governor Allen of Kansas, Governor Hyde of Missouri and several famous athletes who have carried the Kansas colors to fame and victory.

Chancellor Lindley, who left Idaho last year to head one of the largest of the middle western universities, is rapidly placing himself among the most prominent educators in the country, and his popularity at the University of Kansas is already well established.

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Major H. A. Wadsworth, '10 major-ed in military when he graduated from Idaho. The next year he was commissioned through a competitive examination. He served overseas during the war and made a fine record. He served in Panama for three years, where he won a medal, "Medal of La Solidaridad" from the Republic of Panama.

Captain Laurence Fielding Stone, was a member of the class of 1915. At the present time he is the Commanding officer, Arcadia Balloon School, Arcadia, California.

Major Herbert H. White, '10, was commissioned a Lieutenant in the Cavalry in 1908. He was promoted to Major and in 1920 was transferred to the field artillery. During the war he served as Major, Lt. Colonel, and Colonel. He served at various stations in the U. S., Philippines, Mexico, China, Japan, France. He was decorated by the U. S., France, Belgium, Italy, Panama, Montenegro.

Robert M. Montague, a member of the class of 1917, is now a captain in the U. S. Marines, where he served during the war. During the war he won three Croix de Guerres, two distinguished service medals, and citations from Generals Pershing, Pettain and Foch. In 1920 he was sent to France with a map detachment to survey the battlefields.

Lt. Commander Howard K. Lewis, graduated in 1908, served in the U. S. navy during the war. Lt. Com. Lewis is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1910. He has been in the navy since 1906. He saw service on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, in South America and Asiatic stations. He was in the Atlantic fleet and Atlantic coast patrol during the war.

Lt. Lester F. Albert, '12, is a state adjutant for the American Legion and secretary of the Veterans Welfare commission of Boise. He served in the engineer corps during the war. He took part in the battle of the Somme. Lt. Albert was wounded in 1918.

Lt. Robert D. Leeper, '13, practiced law in Coeur d'Alene for a few years and at the present time is practicing law in Lewiston. During the war he served overseas. He is now commander of the American Legion for the state of Idaho.

One of Idaho's men that was in the air service was Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, '13, now located at Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif. He was with the expedition to Mexico in 1916. He served in Honolulu during 1917 and 1917. In 1917 he was commissioned in the army. He is now director of air department balloon school.

FORUM DISCUSSES INTERNATIONAL TOPICS

TAKES UP QUESTIONS OF DISARMAMENT AND FINANCE

Interesting and Instructive Meetings Scheduled For The Next Two Weeks' Meetings

The Open Forum meeting of last Wednesday evening was well attended and two of the talkers of the meeting, Cadet Lt. Bundy and Fred Pearson gave creditable talks on the two topics of the meetings, "Disarmament and Finances."

Lt. Bundy gave a very extensive talk on the R. O. T. C. and the benefits derived. He took up all details in favor of military training in college and discussed them thoroughly.

As there is a small chance of military training being dropped in some of the western schools, this discussion was very opportune both as an argument in favor of the training and as an enlightenment on the subject of compulsory training in American schools.

The financial conditions of Europe, due to the war was thoroughly discussed by Fred Pearson who gave statistics showing the relative positions of the various foreign countries on the financial program.

Mr. Pearson cited Russia as being the furthest indebted as is understood, but said that England alone is breaking even from a financial standpoint of import and export.

As this talk was in sequence with the talk of the previous meeting on debts of Europe by Hugh Francisco, the figures of Mr. Pearson were easily grasped.

During the meeting next Wednesday evening Prof. Kostalek will give a discussion on the adoption of the metric system in the United States. This subject is one on which there is much variation of opinion.

Prof. Kirkham is also scheduled to give an illustrated lecture the following week on knowing Idaho. It is one of a series of lectures on Idaho and will be a thorough discussion as well as entertaining.

Captain George J. Downing, '14, is a captain the U. S. A. army. He served as a major in the U. S. A. forces in France of the 18th Field Artillery. He is stationed at Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Captain Aubrey I. Eagle, '01, was in the air service. He has owned and operated mines in every state west of the Rocky mountains. He became a practical mining engineer and operator. He was a captain in the air service during the war. He had a record as a good flyer.

Captain John R. Wheeler is a member of the class of 1910. Since leaving the U. of I. he has been doing some special work at George Washington University. He is now living in Washington D. C.

Lt. Otto R. Stillinger, '20, is another one of Idaho's men to be cited by General Pershing in the Argonne section. His present address is 11th Cavalry, Persido, Monterey, Calif.

Lt. Gerald A. O'Rourke, '19, had graduated from West Point in 1918. During the war, Lt. O'Rourke served overseas for two years.

Lt. Claude B. Mickelwalte, '16, served as a captain of infantry during the war. He is now a lieutenant of infantry stationed at Alcatraz, Calif.

Lt. Alfred J. Lyon of the class of '20 made a fine record during the war. He is now stationed at McCork Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. Earnest A. Daus, '14, is a lieutenant in the medical corps at the naval hospital at Mare Island, California.

Since leaving Idaho, Lt. Daus has attended the University of Chicago and the University of Oregon. He has been in the navy since 1917. He served on-board the U. S. S. Huntington during the war, doing convoy duty. He was stationed for two years at the Municipal hospital in the Virgin Islands.

Robert Lee Ghormley of the class of '03, served on board the U. S. S. Sands during the war. He received a commission in the navy after graduating from the U. S. Naval Academy in '06.

Captain Harold Jack Adams, '18, served as a captain in the signal corps during the war. He is now located at the signal office at Fort Bliss, Texas.

NEW YORK PAPER GIVES IDAHO VANDALS CREDIT

IN POST-SEASON FEATURE "TIMES" CREDITS IDAHO

Rank Among Best Basketball Teams In Nation Is Impression Carried by the Paper

The New York Times, under date of March 26, carried in an important placement on its sporting page, an article recognizing the University of Idaho Vandals, winners of the Pacific and Northwest conference basketball pennants, as one of the outstanding fives of the United States. The article, written in a semi-feature style, was printed under the head of "Idaho has clean slate," with a lower deck head of "Takes Pacific Coast Basketball Title Easily." The article as it appeared in "The Times" is as follows:

Although the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League has not yet been decided and will have to await the outcome of the game between the Penn and Princeton quintets at Princeton next Tuesday, the title races in the three important leagues in other sections of the country have already been completed. Purdue captured first honors in the Western conference, the University of Idaho finished its season in the lead in the Pacific Coast conference, while the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri ended their respective campaigns in a deadlock for first place in the Missouri Valley conference.

Purdue showed the way in the western conference with eight victories and only one defeat for a percentage of .889. Michigan and Wisconsin tied for second place with .667. Illinois was fourth with .584. Northwestern finished last in the list of ten with a percentage of .350.

In the Pacific Coast conference Idaho went through its season without a defeat in six games. Washington finished second with eleven victories and four defeats, while the University of California was third with eight games won and three lost. In the Missouri Valley conference Kansas and Missouri each won fifteen games and lost only one. The defeat in each case was sustained at the hands of the other team and the margin of victory in each of the two cases was exactly ten points.

Major Herbert C. Fooks, '15, served as a major during the war. He has retired and is now practicing law.

JCPenney Co. MOSCOW, IDAHO

Easter Hats Men's Smart Styles THE BONNIECREST One of the New Ones \$3.98 Your Easter Hat is Here! We've prepared a splendid showing of the newest styles and most popular colors such as mode (the popular light tan), russet (a splendid brown) and seal (a rich dark brown). It's a brown Hat season and we have them here. All the other colors too. Exceptional values at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98. "Let us be your Hatter"

GIVE UNIQUE EXHIBITION AT O. A. C. ENGINEERING FETE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—One of the most fearful accidents of railroad history marred the trial trip of the new electric motor over the Golden West scenic railroad Wednesday afternoon. Coming out of the tunnel at the top of a long grade, the engine rounded a sharp curve and jumped the track, falling 2000 feet into the bottom of the canyon. The engineer saved himself by jumping and no one else was hurt.

The accident occurred shortly after the ceremony of "driving the golden spike" at 3:00 o'clock and was caused by too little super-elevation on the outer rail on a sharp curve.

The total length of the miniature railway represents 37 miles of track and is a reproduction of the famous Kicking Horse pass and the Georgetown loop. The road makes a complete circle, the tracks passing over each other in a tunnel, in order to gain altitude and a low grade in a short distance.

The exhibit will be one of the features of the civil engineering display at O. A. C. this Friday and Saturday.

BOYS! BOARD AND ROOM Price \$30.00 per month. Only two blocks from University. 934 West 6th St. Phone 267-R. MRS. ROSA RANDALL

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THERE WILL BE A BIG SHIPMENT OF SPORT DRESSES IN FRIDAY MORNING. NOT EXPENSIVE BUT SNAPPY IN STYLE The Parisian

WATCH Our WINDOW For our CHOCOLATE FUDGE "The standard of purity" For those who are hard to please. MITTEN'S

wealth of material in store, a tournament will be held within the next few weeks to decide the university championship, and a team will then be selected. Efforts are now being made to arrange inter-collegiate contests as well as meeting the many golf clubs of the city.

The Ethanol society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in room 202 in the Engineering building. Discussion on several important matters will be brought up at this meeting, and all are urged to be present.

FRESH VEGETABLES FRESH FRUIT What you want, When you want it. The Prices right. Call 186 BRATTON'S Where quality and service are Higher than Price.

THE KENWORTHY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—James Oliver Curwood's "FLOWER OF THE NORTH" with HENRY B. WALTHALL

SATURDAY WANDA HAWLEY in "THE LOVE CHARM"

SIGMA ALPHAS WIN INTRAMURAL SERIES

GET FIVE VICTORIES DURING THE SEASON

University Club Finishes in Second Place With Kappa Sigma Following Closely

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball team annexed the intramural basketball title by winning two straight games from the University club in the championship series held last week in the gym.

Both contests were fast and thrilling, the U. clubbers forcing the fraternity men to an overtime win by the score of 33 to 38 in the first encounter. The S. A. E. squad copped the championship in the final game by the score of 33 to 34.

The contests resembled a true championship series, the University club through the efforts of Coach MacMillan giving the S. A. E. squad two hard games. In these encounters vast improvement was shown by the University five over their past performance with the S. A. E. five which they lost by a 35 to 18 score.

S. A. E.'s Win Every Game

The winning of the series gives the S. A. E. a perfect record with victories over every five in the league, making a total nine victories in all. The University club met only three defeats during the season. These were at the hands of the Sig Alphas. The Kappa Sig's finished third in the pennant race.

For a time it was thought that the championship series would be called off owing to the departure of the varsity basketball five for Indianapolis, which left the University club minus the services of their star, Coach MacMillan however the games were postponed until the return of the varsity.

The teams entered in the league were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University club, Lindley hall, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Elwetans and Phi Delta Theta.

He—Have you many fast friends?
She—Sir, I'm not that kind of a girl.

"Was the dance a success?"
"Yes, roughly speaking."



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DOUBLE JERSEY PISTACHIO NUT BRICK ICE CREAM

Special this week60c qt.

Order one tonight

Strawberry and vanilla Eskimo pies

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RELIGIOUS CENSUS FIGURES COMPILED

82.7 PER CENT OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS HAVE CHOICE

Presbyterians Lead With a Total of 191; Methodists Follow With 186; 178 Don't Choose

Registration figures for the present semester show that 82.7 per cent of student registered at the university are either members of some church or have a definite preference. This means that 1000 out of 1209 students are members or show some preference.

Presbyterians lead with a total, either as members or by preference, of 191 and the Methodist Episcopal church numbers 186.

There are 561 people who are church members, 266 who express some church preference and 173 who make no discrimination.

All denominations are represented on the campus. The classification of those religiously inclined is as follows:

Denom.	Mem.	Pref.	Tot.
Baptists	24	12	36
Catholic, Roman	83	10	93
Catholic, Greek	1	1	2
Catholic, Christian	1	1	2
Christian	45	26	71
Christian Science	8	13	21
Church of God	1	1	2
Congregational	29	19	48
Episcopal	60	23	83
Friends	1	1	2
Jewish	1	1	2
Holland Reformed	1	1	2
Latter Day Saints	37	37	74
Lutheran	31	5	36
Methodist Episcopal	109	77	186
Mennonite	2	2	4
Nazarene	2	2	4
New Thought	1	1	2
Presbyterian	115	76	191
Russian Orthodox	1	1	2
Salvation Army	1	1	2
United Brethren	1	1	2
Unitarians	4	4	8
Hindoos	2	2	4
No preference			173

Total561 266 1000
Percentage members of churches, 56.1 per cent.
Percentage preferring some church, 26.6 per cent.
Percentage favoring no church, 17.3 per cent.

BASEBALL MEN WORK-OUT ON THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

sufficiently, the team will hold its practice workouts on the old ball diamond. Coach MacMillan has promised a strenuous practice in base-sliding, batting and fielding to condition the men for the first game of the season.

The eight letter men, around which this year's nine will be gathered, are Capt. Percy O'Brien, Grove Evans, Lefty Marineau, Frank Kinnison, Al Fox, Rich Fox, Ostrander, and Harry Edwards. Following is the schedule for the coming season.

- April 21—Washington State at Pullman.
- April 22—Washington State at Moscow.
- April 26-27—University of Oregon at Moscow.
- May 1—Washington State at Moscow.
- May 3-4—Gonzaga University at Moscow.
- May 5-6—Whitman College at Walla Walla.
- May 8-9—University of Montana at Moscow.
- May 10-11—Whitman College at Moscow.
- May 15—Washington State at Pullman.
- May 17-18—University of Washington at Moscow.
- May 30-31—Gonzaga University at Spokane.
- June 1-2-3—University of Montana at Missoula.

NOVEL PARTY TO REPLACE WOMEN'S STUNT AT O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—A "Travel On" party is taking the place of the women's stunt show this year at O. A. C. This big, new and novel entertainment is being put on by every group of girls in the halls, downtown and sorority houses to amuse the men on the campus and incidentally to raise funds to carry on the activities of the women's league next year. "Coney Island" entertainments, vaudeville stunts rivaling the snappiest Orpheum productions, and "catty" cabarets are hints of the "big party." Each group entertainment will be limited to 15 minutes.

TRACK MEN OBSERVE TRAINING REGULATIONS

ASSISTANT COACH LAYS DOWN LAW TO CINDER SQUAD

Training Table at Lindley Hall Will Be Installed If Runners Are Agreed

Candy, co-eds and capers were forever stricken from the list of trackmen activities when Assistant Coach Harsch laid down the final rules to the squad at the regular meeting Monday afternoon. The possibilities of a training table, and a new type of practice were explained.

Stringent rules relative of "What you eat, what you drink and what you do," were given explicit mention and the men were warned for the last time to be on their guard. Assistant Coach Harsch emphasized great stress upon the diet of the squad and gave out a menu which was to be closely followed to gain the desired results.

Would Have Training Table

The possibilities of a training table being established at Lindley hall was brought to the attention of every one interested, and every member of either the varsity or freshmen track were asked to cooperate in making this a success.

The request that anyone interested should sign a paper for the rest of the season, for a slight increase in charge, over the regular board, was complied with by five of the members. Wednesday was given as the last day for the names to be placed upon the list.

Assistant Coach Harsch then explained the new system of practice he is going to use from now on. Instead of having every man running at the same time, and working out all together, a certain time is set when those of each event will work out in a group. This will allow more instruction to be given in each event and will do away with handicaps which the sprint men and the distance men have been undergoing.

Talks on Lack Spirit

A short talk on track spirit concluded the meeting with direct bearing placed upon the fact that men out for track must abandon all other sports until the season was over. This applied to spring football, practice, baseball, tennis and any other sport in which the men were apt to become injured.

ADAM AND EVA PLAY EXCEPTIONAL COMEDY

(Continued from page one)

convincing manner, but Mr. Sholes proved that it could be done.

Mrs. Kenneth Collins who played the part of the spoiled society girl, Julie, did remarkable work in this line, and she proved equally adept in the bee business.

The part of Aunt Abby, the follower of all fads, was entrusted to Bethel Collins, who proved her ability in character parts. Helen Johnston, the maid, gave a most pleasing characterization of the part.

Uncle Horace Good

Vaughn Price, as the husband of Julie, and a typical tea-hound, was unusually good in this role. And Uncle Horace, the man "who came to spend the week-end and stayed fifteen years" was depicted by J. M. Raeder in an extremely successful manner.

Crozier Culp, as Lord Andrew, and Paul Harlan, as Dr. Delameter, played the parts of two fortune hunters who sought the hand of Eva. The two characters were of extremely opposite types, and both were depicted very cleverly.

"Adam and Eva" will be given at Sandpoint on April 5, at Coeur d'Alene on April 6, at the W. S. C. auditorium in Pullman on April 14. At the same time "The 13th Chair," the play which proved such a success at Pullman, will be given in the university auditorium.

DEAN OF FORESTRY NAMED CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Dean F. G. Miller of the University of Idaho school of forestry has been named chairman of the Idaho committee in the campaign for national Forest Protection Week, April 16 to 22. The university school of forestry, co-operating with the United States bureau of forestry and lumber interests, will attempt to bring to the attention of Idaho citizens the importance of forest preservation.

Other members of the committee are W. D. Humiston of the Pottlatch Lumber company; Harry C. Shellworth, Boise-Payette Lumber company; C. K. McHarg, U. S. forest service; and Ben E. Bush, assistant

TRACK SQUAD MEN GET OUTSIDE WORK

LATE SPRING WEATHER RETARDS CONDITION OF SPRINTERS

Work Confined to Starting, Sprinting, and Hurdling Tactics; Teams Begin to Show Training

Track men were given their initial workouts on the campus last week when Dean Harsch, assistant coach, trotted the squad of about fifty through the last snows of winter.

Idaho's track squad has been greatly handicapped by the worst weather seen on the campus for many years. The late spring has caused all the workouts to be held in the armory building, with the consequence that the men are behind form for this time of the year.

The last few days has seen the men going through the much needed practice of starting, sprinting and hurdling. Due to the limited space in the armory building this was impossible. The squad is just beginning to derive the benefits from the grueling months of inside training.

1921 GRADUATE HERE

LEWIS A. THOMAS OF CHICAGO VISITS CAMPUS TO OFFER STUDENTS WORK

The most noticeable difference between the University of Idaho and the University of Chicago, is in the number of formal dances each has in a year. So said Lewis A. Thomas of the class '21, who here last week in the interests of the McConnell Map company of Chicago.

Mr. Thomas renewed acquaintances about the campus while here. He expects to return to Chicago within the next few days to complete his work for a master's degree. He is writing his thesis on "Methods and Standards of State High School Inspectors in the 48 States."

While attending the U. of I. Mr. Thomas was prominent in campus activities. He was on two debate teams last year, one with W. S. C. and one with the U. of British Columbia. He is the organizer of the Southeastern Idaho club and the originator of the saying "The U. of I. is the U. for U." Mr. Thomas is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a national graduate honorary fraternity in education. He has seen several Idaho alumni in Chicago, and reports that they are all making good. Most of them are taking medicine.

He is planning on teaching school in summer normal at Boise this summer. He says there is no place like Idaho, and the expects to teach in this state if possible.

COLLEGES COOPERATE WITH LEGION POSTS

SERVICE MEN PLAN TO STRENGTHEN ASSOCIATION

Ex-President Lindley of Idaho Endorses Legion as Meritous and Praiseworthy Group

The support of practically every college in the United States has been enlisted by the American Legion in its plan to strengthen the Interallied Veterans Federation, an association pledged to the cause of international harmony.

College presidents all over the country have responded to an appeal from Hanford MacNider, national commander, endorsing legion policies and urging graduates who are ex-service men to join.

All those appealed to wrote very favorably to Mr. MacNider recommending highly the policies of the legion and its plan for greater Americanism.

Almost all the college presidents offered the use of college publications to assist in delivering any message that the national commander wished to send out to legionnaires.

E. H. Lindley, former president of the University of Idaho, and now chancellor of the University of Kansas wrote that "Contact with the leadership and policies of the organization has led me to be very hopeful concerning its statesman-like vision and its wholesome consciousness of responsibility at this critical period of national life. I am, therefore, glad to commend the legion to all ex-service men as worthy of their loyal and active support."

Similar letters came from all over the country assuring Mr. MacNider of the cooperation of the universities and colleges of America in his drive for greater solidarity of the legion.



Easter Models

Paris created the fashions for spring—New York established them and Davids' presents them to the women of Moscow.

Three piece costume suits, tailors, tweed sports suits, capes, wraps, coats, cape dresses, frocks, blouses, hats.

Come to DAVIDS' for quality—for style, and for moderate and fair prices.

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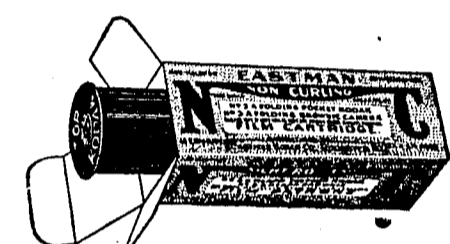
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TO HOLD TRI-STATE TYPEWRITING CONTEST

OREGON, WASHINGTON AND IDAHO STUDENTS TO TAKE PART

Medals to Individual and State Winners; Contestants Meet in Seattle in September

Plans for the Tri-state School championship contest in typewriting which will be held at Seattle September 23 are well under way and the management expects it to be one of the largest contests of its kind in the history of stenography. It will be open to students in commercial and public schools in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

An unusual number of trophies and medals will be presented to participants, some of the prizes being offered for the best showing of a state, and other for individual work.

Contests of the same nature have been held recently in San Francisco and in Philadelphia, both of which gave evidence of unusual interest in this branch of what has been termed "useful athletics," and J. N. Kimball, international contest manager, who conducted both of these events and who will have charge of the Seattle contest, plans to make this an even larger event than were its two predecessors.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla

A maize stripe will be put on all "W" sweaters for every year an athlete has won a letter in a single sport. Captains will receive stars for every captaincy. This action was taken at a meeting of the "W" club. It is now possible for an athlete to earn four service stripes. Formerly only the sweater was given for the first year and a service stripe for succeeding years.

They called the baby Fishhooks—it was such a "catchy" name.

A cat has nine lives but a bullfrog croaks every night.

A. S. U. I. NOMINATIONS TO BE HELD SHORTLY

- * Dopesters, ward-healers, politicians and party bosses are getting the old machine oiled up for spring elections. One week from today in A. S. U. meeting nominations will be made for offices which are elective on the Idaho campus. At the same meetings a number of amendments to the constitution will be proposed.
- * Nominations for all offices under the A. S. U. I. will be made at this meeting. These offices include A. S. U. I. president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, associated-editor of the Arzonaut for the first semester next year, business manager of the Arzonaut.