

The University Argonaut

VOLUME XXIII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1923

NUMBER 23

VANDALS GRAB THREE VICTORIES

ROMP ON OREGON TEAM IN TWO STRAIGHT GAMES

IDAHO BATSMEN CLOUT WEBFOOT PITCHERS FOR SEVEN TALLIES DURING FIRST GAME AND ELEVEN DURING THE SECOND.

IDAHOANS RECOVER FROM FIRST SETBACK

Win From Oregonians by Consistent Work in the Field and Exceptional Batting Streak

Idaho again beat the Oregon Jinx when MacMillan's diamond artists handed the Oregon nine two of the most decisive defeats administered on the local field for some time.

The work of Marineau and Snow in the box were the features of the two games. Marineau pitched the first game, allowing the Oregon batters but four well-scattered hits, while he himself figured in the six well-bunched hits that put Idaho on the safe side of the fence in the fifth inning.

Bung Snow, working from the mound in the second game pitched real ball. His ability in handling the famous spit-ball was the big factor in holding the Webfooters to but five evenly distributed hits.

The Vandals work in the first game was unexcelled. A game of errorless ball with classic infielding and fast outfielding won for MacMillan's team the name of being one of the fastest fielding aggregations in the north-west.

O'Brien Premier Baseman Captain Percy O'Brien, premier first baseman, gave fans a rare treat by miffing three beautiful flies back of the foul line.

(Continued on page five)

BEGIN TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

RULES MORE STRINGENT THAN THEY WERE LAST YEAR Prospects Are Better Than Ever Before According to Mrs. Richards Women Tennis Manager

The women's tennis tournament has begun. The rules governing this meet are much more stringent than those of last year.

Mrs. Richards, the tennis manager for women, predicts a better season than last year as she says there is good material and more is turning out.

The tennis manager is now arranging for the second tournament which is to begin next week.

Schedule of Events
May 5—W. S. C. play (aud.)
May 12-13 — Interscholastic track meet.
May 13—Freshmen Glee.
May 17—High School commencement exercises, (aud.)
May 19 — Women's League "Penny Party," (aud. & gym.)
May 20 — Sigma Nu dance (gym.)
May 26—Idaho-W. S. C. meeting (Mr. Gould).
May 31—Pres. and Mrs. Upham's Senior Dinner.
June 7—Commencement exercises

WOMEN'S LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

CLARA JONES OF BOISE, IDAHO, IS CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT Select Seven Co-eds For Cabinet Members During The Coming Term of Office

Miss Clara Jones of Boise was elected president of the Women's League at their election Thursday. Miss Jones received 71 votes while Miss Bethel Collins, her opposing candidate, received 18 votes.

Miss Margaret Nims of Coeur d'Alene was chosen vice president for the coming year. Miss Nims, a junior, is the president of the young ladies of Ridenbaugh hall.

The secretary for next year will be Miss Edith Cooper of Roy. The vote stood Edith Cooper 48, Rosebud Donovan 17, Elizabeth Bartlett 13, and Margaret Blackinger 10.

Vaughn Prater of Boise was elected treasurer with a total of 69 votes. Miss Vivian Roberts and Miss Carol Olson were also candidates for the position.

Choose Exchange Bureau Members The correspondent for the Exchange (Continued on Page two.)

W.S.C. DRAMATISTS HERE

The Mask and Dagger club, Washington State college organization of dramatic students, will present "Tillie" at the University of Idaho auditorium Friday evening.

"Tillie" is a play that has to do with the Pennsylvania Dutch and their Menonite faith. Because of the foreign element and the peculiarities of the religion, many unusual characters, queer speeches, and homely situations develop.

The Mask and Dagger club, which offers the play, is fostered by the dramatic department. This club is made up of those who have started or have otherwise excelled in previous class plays.

SOCIETY ESPOUSES DEBATE LEAGUE

NEW HONORARY DEBATE SOCIETY WILL HELP H. S. CONTESTS

Organization is Formed for the Purpose of Fostering Interest Forensics at University

The Delta Tau society, a local organization of debaters, announce that an interscholastic debate which has been of chief interest of debaters for the past few weeks will take place in the university auditorium May 11.

Two teams will debate here, one from the southern part of the state and one from northern Idaho. Elimination debates have been held in all sections, representation of the north standing between Lapwai and Coeur d'Alene and in the south between Boise and Caldwell.

The question is "Resolved, that American coastwise shipping should be exempt from Panama canal toll." This question has been under discussion in intercollegiate debates in which the university has participated in and is a very interesting topic as it is at present under consideration by congress.

The Delta Tau society, which is promoting interscholastic debate is an outgrowth of the debating council which has been in existence on the campus for a number of years. It hopes, in the near future, to obtain a charter in a national debating fraternity.

As outlined in the constitution, the objects of the organization are to encourage debate and develop a high school debating league. By accomplishing these things the society expects to enlarge interest in debate and put it on a level with other college activities.

Not only does the group expect to further the interests of the debate but it intends to support all forms of forensic endeavor, such as oratory. All debate questions will be worked out in meetings of this body and all difficulties arising are expected to come up here for solution.

In addition to participation in debate a high scholastic standing is necessary for membership in Delta Tau. Scholarship is being heavily stressed as the society contends that a debater must have a high standing in school. The debate manager will be an ex-officio member and will receive great help in his work from the society.

Charter members of the organization are: Phillip Buck, Errol Hillman, Ted Sherman, Regner Kulturg, Walsler Greathouse, Lew Wallace, John Cramer, Carl Feldman, Glen Wilkinson, Lawrence Huff, William Carpenter, and two faculty members, Professor Chenoweth and Professor Collins.

FINAL ELECTIONS SCHEDULED TOMORROW FROM 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

Campaign generals are wheeling their heavy artillery into position, and a real bombardment will start this morning in assembly when candidates for A. S. U. I. offices will appear before the student body and formally present their views, why and wherefore, and platforms. And everyone will have a chance to see who's who.

Political dopsters are puzzling themselves with the possibilities of each candidate and the outcome of the election, but everything is speculation. No one is sure of anything, and no definite predictions can be made. "Wait till the votes are counted" is all that is said.

Robert Holbrook and Lynn Hersey hold the center of the stage with their race for the presidency. Both men are exceptionally competent to fill the position, and the student body is assured of a good leader for the coming year regardless of the outcome.

INITIATE CAMPAIGN FOR MORE STUDENTS

SPECIAL COMMITTEE DRAWS UP FOR STUDENT DRIVE

Various Districts of the State Will Be Under the Control of Members. Priest is in Charge

Detailed plans for the statewide drive to interest prospective students in the University of Idaho were launched at a meeting last week of the special student committee appointed by President Rowell.

The state has been divided into districts with a committee member in charge of the campaign in each district. Attention is being paid not only to the graduating classes in the various high schools throughout the state but also to prospective students who have been out of school for a year or more, of whom no records are available.

Students are Best Advertisers The committee is working on the theory that students at the university now are the best advertisements and are sending out circular letters to each undergraduate outlining the features of the drive and the channels through which maximum results can be accomplished.

Coming as it does directly after the "College Week" at Boise, the drive should accomplish paramount results and with an energetic committee in charge the objective cannot be missed.

Joel L. Priest, Jr., chairman of the committee will direct the work in the district surrounding Boise; Oren A. Fitzgerald of Grangeville will have charge of the 10 northern Idaho counties; Louise Yeaman of Idaho Falls will supervise the southeastern Idaho campaign and Glen Wilkinson of Twin Falls southwestern Idaho. Miss Genevieve Dart of Palouse, Wash. will be the committee member to conduct the work in eastern Washington, particularly in the Spokane section.

Undergraduates now in attendance at the university have been named in each county and with this method functioning properly, the entire state will be completely combed for new students.

Walsler Greathouse, Lew Wallace, John Cramer, Carl Feldman, Glen Wilkinson, Lawrence Huff, William Carpenter, and two faculty members, Professor Chenoweth and Professor Collins.

TAKE THIRD GAME FROM W.S.C. AFTER HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

IDAHOANS ANNEX FIVE GOOD CLOUTS TO COUGARS' TWO HITS; MAKE ENOUGH CONNECTIONS WITH COOK'S DROPS TO SCORE TWICE.

CAMPAIGN WEEK

With the opening of "Sacrifice Week" Monday, the students are asked to remember the purpose and plan of the week. Briefly it is a plan whereby every student is asked to lay aside for the Loan Fund the amount he spends during the average week.

VANDALS ENGAGE GONZAGA BULLDOGS

SPOKANE IRISHMEN HERE FOR GAMES TODAY AND TOMORROW

Silver and Gold Standard Bearers Lying in Wait for Husky Team From Inland City

The Gonzaga Bulldogs today and Thursday will meet the Vandals at the Latah County fairgrounds. The pace that Coach MacMillan's team has hit of late has just about set the local nine into mid-season form, and although Coach MacMillan is not over pessimistic as to the outcome of the contest, it is expected that if the Idaho nine hits its regular stride a victorious series is certain.

Either Bung Snow or Lefty Marineau will start the Wednesday contest for the Vandals. Both men proved their real worth in the contests with Oregon, and taking into consideration the early date in the season, their pitching has been exceptional.

The shift that the Idaho mentor made in the lineup for the Oregon series seems to have worked out excellently, strengthening both the infield and outergardens. This same combination will undoubtedly start in the today's contest.

During workouts the latter part of last week, the infield has been functioning like a well oiled machine, few errors being committed. The batting ability of the squad is also coming up.

One setback was received by the varsity Saturday afternoon when the freshmen slipped over a four to one victory in a practice contest. The entire first string team was not included in the practice contest, but the frosh squad must be given credit for their exhibition.

The men who will likely start today's contest are: catcher, R. Fox; pitcher, Snow or Marineau; shortstop, Stivers; first base, Capt. O'Brien; second base, Kinnison; third base, Edwards; outfield, Cobley, Ostrander, Fox and Evans.

TO TALK TO ENG. CLUB

Stoddard King, author of "The Long Long Trail" and staff member of the Spokesman-Review, will be a guest of the English club next Wednesday, May 10. He will speak on the subject, "A Poem a Day," or "Painless Poetry."

Mr. King will illustrate his lecture by selections from "The Author Collection" as he terms his works. Mr. King is well known to most of the members of the club, having appeared before that organization at intervals for several years.

The usual features of the club meeting will be in evidence and the members anticipate a highly entertaining and social evening.

VANDAL FIELDERS PLAY AIRTIGHT BALL

Grab High Ones and Low Ones With Extraordinary Consistency; Marineau Fans Seven

Five hits coupled with five errors lost the game for Washington State college, 2 to 1 and won for Idaho in one of the hardest fought contests played in the schedule so far. The game was played on the fairgrounds, May 1, and is the third straight victory for Idaho in less than a week.

Playing her traditional rivals on her home field, Idaho handed a blue Monday to the W. S. C. aggregation after dopsters had picked the visiting team as easy winners over the Vandals.

Marineau Features Marineau, pitching one of the best games seen on a baseball diamond this year, completely baffled the Cougar batsmen and came within two hits of pitching a no-hit game. Assisted by clever infielding and outfielding, he was able to hold the W. S. C. men to one hit until the last inning when Rouse drove out a hot one through right field making third base after the ball had hit a mound of dirt and bounced out of Ostrander's reach. He was scored soon after, making the only run for W. S. C.

Cook, W. S. C.'s famous spit-ball artist pitched a heady game of ball. Although allowing five hits he continually used the spit-ball to good advantage, and his clever drop was the big factor in keeping the Idaho batters down to five hits. His poor assistance from both the infield and outfield practically lost him the game.

O'Brien Stars Again O'Brien again starred for the Vandals with his heady work on first and his two spectacular catches of foul balls, which he caught running from his position. Both Rouse and Bray added to the thrill of the day by making good catches in the first and second innings.

Idaho placed her opening run in the second inning when Edwards drove out a hot single and made second on two errors by Foster and Roberts. Cobley coming to bat drove out a two-base hit through center field, scoring Edwards for the first run of the game. Cobley then moved to third and in an attempted base steal to home made

(Continued on page six.)

IDAHO PLACES FIFTH AT RELAY CARNIVAL

SEATTLE ANNEXES FIRST PLACE IN ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Idaho Severely Handicapped By Absence of Eaton; However, Men Showed Up Nicely

Idaho, competing in the third annual Washington Relay Carnival at Seattle, April 29, took fifth place among the class A colleges, in one of the fastest meets held since the inauguration. The University of Washington topped the list winning for the third consecutive time by a narrow margin from O. A. C. Gonzaga won first in the class B colleges. The four mile relay was won by O. A. C. with Idaho placing a close second.

(Continued on Page Two)

### University Argonaut

Published weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho.

Rates: Per Year, \$2.00; except subscriptions outside of the United States which are \$2.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter.

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#### PHONES

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

#### OUR BASEBALL TEAM

Idaho bids fair to have one of the best conference baseball teams of the conference this year. Although the two opening games did not augur well for the silver and gold men, the two games with Oregon last week were real comebacks and indicate that Idaho enthusiasts will have the privilege of supporting a real nine.

Despite gloomy bear stories in regard to the pitching staff, Idaho stepped out in the second series of games, winning easily over the Webfooters by large scores. The hurlers who were doped out as inferior stood out like real stars in all three of the first games played in the local field. The game with W. S. C. was lost only on a fluke. The pitchers held opposing batsmen down to meager findings and played consistent throughout.

And it was no particular disgrace to lose to the Pullman aggregation, winners of the Northwest conference last year. They had a team of veterans and the distinction of being the best in the northwest. The games were fairly played and although Idaho drew the small end of the score the contests were real battles and pre-saged a strong team for Idaho.

With the lineup put in the field against Oregon, Idaho's prospects for a winning team are excellent. The box men had indicated calibre and the rest of the team has shown a remarkable tendency to back up the pitching staff. Moreover, the men have found the ball and are not reluctant in putting out long drives out of reach of the opposing fielders. With consistent playing, the silver and gold team should make a large mark this year.

#### A FRIENDSHIP CAMPAIGN.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Open Forum the subjects of a closer relationship with incoming students was discussed rather fully by members present who brought out the fact that what is needed for the upbuilding of the University of Idaho is a more intimate relationship with prospective students and a warmer attitude towards those enrolling for the first time.

The point was brought out that Idaho should follow the example of other institutions in personally getting in touch with high school graduates who might be interested in higher education. It was also suggested that the students of the university could do a great deal by organizing to personally care for the incoming freshmen who land in an otherwise unknown and hostile appearing world.

The ideas advanced are worthy of our consideration. If arrangements could be made to have students from the different sections of the state conduct a sort of information bureau in the centers of population and talk to those who are just graduating from

the high schools and acquaint them with the ideals, traditions and opportunities of Idaho a great many more would turn their faces towards the state university than now do.

The value of this personal touch with persons who may be undecided to go to college or who may not be familiar with the state university would be incalculable. University students could in many cases very easily appear before high schools of their sections and make brief illuminating talks on the values of an education at the University of Idaho and exert a great influence by personally advising with those high school students who show an interest.

As to the other phase of the campaign suggested. It is a well known fact that the newness and strangeness of the city and campus are distressing to the newcomer, especially if that newcomer is just out of high school. True, a great many are already served by friends and the various groups of the campus but there still remains a great number who are practically stranded and left to shift for themselves.

As a result of the somewhat isolated condition of the new students, a number become discouraged and leave at the beginning of the second semester and are consequently lost to the university. Doubtless, many times the situation is a mere hallucination on the part of the individual but the tendency is detrimental to the institution and should be obviated.

A campaign is being planned for the coming fall and students will be asked to cooperate in a movement towards the stimulation of greater attendance by personal contact and interest in the other fellow. The movement which is only a part of the general campaign now being waged for a bigger and better institution by the committee recently appointed by the president of the A. S. U. I., is worthy and should be endorsed by all students who have the best interest of our Alma Mater at heart.

#### OPEN FORUM

Why not pay our class dues along with the other student body fees at registration time? This question has occurred to all class officers who have combated the difficulty of collecting the annual class dues.

The A. S. U. I. and its various departments are now well established on firm financial foundations. We know that to be entirely successful any organization must have a stable financial policy. Since this is true why not take our classes out of the realm of hit or miss finance and place them on a business basis? Why not put them on a par with debate, Argonaut, and the glee club? The old system of personal appeal to class loyalty must be relegated to the discard and a more efficient system substituted. Some plan must be adopted to maintain the classes as financially solvent bodies.

Recently some of the larger universities have adopted a system which will fill the requirements of our situation. This plan, briefly, is to collect a certain definite amount from every student who registers. It is apparent that this sum will be smaller than the present assessment since everyone will pay, whereas at the present time not over forty per cent pay at times. This amount could safely be placed at fifty-cents per semester.

Class treasurers have been forced, in the past, to resort to all means and methods of collecting dues, from appeals to pride to threats of withdrawal of certain privileges.

As we have said, after all these methods are resorted to, often small results are obtained in the shape of money in the treasury. This plan would obviate all these difficulties and provide a certain definite revenue for each class. This will assure that class of a permanently successful financial program.

WM. C. CARPENTER

### PREXY BACK FROM TRIP

Exhibits Reach More Than Two Hundred Prospective University of Idaho Students

College Week, which was held in Boise April 24, 25, and 26 was a big success, according to President Upham, who returned from Boise Friday evening. President Upham was the representative of the university at Boise, and he directed the arrangement of the exhibits that were sent from Moscow.

Approximately 200 high school seniors of Boise were reached by the displays, and many were present from other Boise valley towns. The displays of the university were placed in seven store windows of Boise, the principal one being in the Idaho street window of the Mode department store, which is just across from the chamber of commerce building.

While in Boise President Upham gave several addresses on the state university, and was the guest at several banquets. He expressed himself

as being very well pleased with the manner in which the people of Boise aided in making the week a success, and he believes that the displays and publicity will undoubtedly aid in getting more students for Idaho.

### ENGINEER TAKE TRIP TO SPOKANE, WASH.

OVER TWENTY UPPERCLASSMEN WILL LEAVE THURSDAY

To Visit Many Industrial Plants To Learn Solution of Practical Problems First Hand

Over twenty upper class engineering students and four or more faculty members from the college of engineering will leave Thursday morning for Spokane, where they will inspect a number of the larger factories and plants there with the view of gaining at first hand a practical understanding of industrial engineering problems.

This trip is a semi-annual affair, and is one which is looked forward to by engineering students. Some of the plants to be visited are the Washington Water Power plant, the Central Heating plant, a large wood pulp concern, True Blue Biscuit company, the N. P. railroad shops, and many more.

Faculty members who will make the trip with the students will probably be Dr. C. N. Little, dean of the college of engineering; Dr. J. A. Kostalek of the department of chemistry; Prof. Duncan of the mechanical engineering department and Professor Murray from the electrical engineering department.

### IDAHO PLACES FIFTH AT RELAY CARNIVAL

Continued from page one

mile, four mile and half mile relay was greatly handicapped in the loss of Purdy Eaton who at the last moment was ruled as ineligible to compete Eaton, who is one of the best men in 220 and 440 runs had been planned on to run in both the mile and half mile relays.

Winning by a narrow margin the Oregon Agriculture college snatched a first place from Idaho in the four mile relay. The first two heats of the race were neck and neck with Penwell and Harsch holding their own with the fast O. A. C. men. In the third heat Bjork maintained an equal break with Swan of O. A. C. until the last half when the Pacific coast champion let loose and finished the heat with about a forty yards handicap to Idaho.

Gill, running the fourth heat against Dodge of O. A. C. lowered this distance by half by a spectacular burst of speed in the last quarter. Third place went to Washington university with a distance of 200 yards separat-

ing the Idaho and Washington men. Both Bjork and Penwell ran good races. This is the second year for Penwell on the varsity and the first year for Bjork. The winning of second place in the relay gave each man his official letter and a sweater for the track season.

In the mile event Idaho was unable to place. University of Washington placed first, O. A. C. second, University of Oregon third and University of Montana fourth. This was one of the fastest races of the meet and one of the hardest fought. O. A. C. held first place until Free of Washington stepped in on the final spurt, breaking the tape for first place.

A poor pass in the first heat of the half mile by Grat to Keith lost fifteen yards for Idaho. With the loss of Eaton from this event and the handicap of the fifteen yard the Silver and Gold were unable to keep up with their faster competitors and finished fourth. The time for this race was exceedingly fast considering the slow track on which the carnival was held.

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

#### ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

Bureau for the coming year will be Miss Pearl Stalker of Gamma Phi Beta. For this position Millicent Kuhn received 11 votes and Elmerna Gardner 23. Miss Stocker belongs to the sophomore class and is prominent in dramatic circles.

The following girls were chosen for the cabinet each receiving a total of 89 votes; Bernadine Mosher, Lewiston; Myra Armbruster, Moscow; Beatrice Albright, Moscow; Eleanor Eddy, Lewiston; Ruth Kutnewsky, Boise;

The Season's Best Values in

### Trimmed Hats

Most Reasonably Priced  
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HOWARD HAMER

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VOTE!

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PHONE 186

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Vera Luce, Spokane; and Marle Hunt, Colfax.

Senior Representative  
Julia Adelman and Dorothy Cage will act as senior representatives to the council. Miss Adelman received 55 votes and Miss Cage received 50 votes. The remaining vote stood, Elaine Wheeler 39, and Ernestine Rose 24.

The junior class representative will be Nora Madsen of Coeur d'Alene.

For this office Irene Starrh received 27 votes and Eloise Connor 21.

Eugenia Cruzen of Boise was chosen as sophomore representative with a total of 36 votes. The rest of the vote stood Unita Lipps 34 and Margaret Springer 19.

Miss Jones, the new president of the league, will be the delegate from the university to go to the national convention of women's Leagues this fall.

# A HAT

# FREE

Beginning Monday, May 1st, we will give away FREE a hat valued to \$5.00 with every suit of clothes. Get that spring suit now and save on the hat.

# THE TOGS

## KENWORTHY

### Sunday Matinee

From 2 to 5:30

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Offers an unusual feature production

# Pauline Frederick

in "THE STING OF THE LASH"

Miss Frederick's greatest climax before the camera

The sting of the lash changed a cowardly craven into a man!

The wife turned the tables and gained the whip hand.

Also a very clever comedy—THE DARK HORSE  
The American Legion and the theatre management are doing their utmost to secure the very best for the Sunday matinees. We can assure you that "The Sting of the Lash" is a feature and a quality production in every respect.



D.W. GRIFFITH

Presents

WAY DOWN EAST

Based on Wm A. Brady's Famous Play by Louis D. Baker and Joe A. Graess

Wherever this picture has been shown pandemonium breaks loose—audiences cheer, whistle and yell with delight their unfeigned approval

Kenwor by next Monday and Tuesday. Matinee Tuesday at 3:00

## TELLS STUDENTS OF REHABILITATION

DISTRICT MANAGER GIVES IDEA OF IMMENSITY OF WORK

Honorary Organizations of the Campus Have Opportunity to Make Themselves Known

"We have at this institution 100 men taking vocational training that they may become economically independent," said L. C. Jessup of Seattle, district manager of the United States Veterans' bureau for Idaho, Washington and Oregon, addressing the student body in assembly last Wednesday morning.

The work of the Veterans' bureau in fitting for service men and women incapacitated by the World War was described to the students.

"The work of rehabilitation of those injured in the World War will go on long after you have taken over the affairs of your respective communities and the nation at large," he said in commenting on the extent of this work.

Costs Government \$1,000,000 a Day  
"The government is spending \$60,000,000 a year in hospitalization, \$1,000,000 a day in compensation to the men and their dependents for compensation, and the government employs a staff of 20,000 persons for the rehabilitation work.

"There are 25,000 in the northwest suffering from wounds or disease as a result of the World War, and there are 10,000 live claims pending for compensation. At the present time in the northwest there are 3,310 men in vocational training, stationed in institutions of the northwest.

"We had in this district last winter more than 1,000 men in hospitals, all suffering from disease or wounds suffered in the late war. At the present time there are 150 insane men in this district and we will have a hospital in this district soon for the insane. These hospitals will be filled for many years to come.

"I want to congratulate you on being members of the student body of this institution. Its reputation is not confined to Idaho but has gone into all adjoining states. You will never have occasion to feel other than pride at being students at University of Idaho. You are having advantages now that you will not have in future years. As a result of your training you will be better prepared to take over your duties and responsibilities now carried on by those just a step ahead of you in life."

Honorary Fraternities Get Attention  
Representatives of the seven honorary fraternities on the campus were introduced by Dr. J. E. Wodsdalek who set forth the advantages of honorary fraternities to members and the institution as a whole.

Dr. Wodsdalek explained Sigma Xi, Dean J. G. Eldridge, Phi Beta Kappa; Thomas E. Speedy, Alpha Zeta; Genevieve Jones, Pi Upsilon Omicron; Helen Cochran, The Mortar Board; Greek Wells, Iota Beta Epsilon; and Byron W. Miller, Psi Sigma Pi. As the names of the members were called they responded by standing.

Announce New Members  
Announcement was made by the Alpha society, a recently formed organization of members of Phi Beta Kappa, of the pledges picked from the classes of 1921, 1922 and 1923. The Alpha society will ultimately petition for a charter in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

The members of the class of 1921 who have been elected to membership are Margaret Florence Bauer, Robert Johanneson, Lela Mae Patch, Mary Ernestine Brown, Frank Morten Erickson, jr., Mercedes Jones, Lillian White, Pledges from the class of 1922 are Agnes M. Brown, Leah Eleanor Faris, Carl F. Rierson, Elliott Eaves, Helen E. Johnston, Georgia Elizabeth Oylear, and G. W. Hammar. Two members from the class of 1923, Robert W. Eldridge and Robert L. Holbrook, were elected to membership.

High scholastic standing is the primary requirement for membership in the organization.

Alpha Zeta Pledges  
Herbert L. Glindeman, Coeur d'Alene; Wendell Palmer, Malad; John Toevs, Aberdeen; Elden Sheyer, Moscow; Ralph Bristol, Twin Falls; and George Madlinger, Poughkeepsie, New York, were announced as pledges to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

The home economics organization, Phi Upsilon Omicron, announced the pledging of Marian Featherston, Pullman, Wash.; Helen Ramsey, Sandpoint; Nora Yarborough, Moscow; and Elmira Gardner, Fruitland.

The Mortar Board, honorary organization of senior women, announced the following pledges: Bethel Collins, Boise; Goldie Felton, Lewiston; Clara Jones, Boise; Mary Ball, Colorado

Springs, Colo.; Dorothy Cage, Idaho Falls; Mabel Paterka, Republic, Wash.; and Ruth Litton, LaMont. Parmesha D. Sharma, graduate student from India; Professor C. W. Watson; Russel Parsons, Moscow; Herman Baumann, Milwaukee, Wis., were announced as pledges of Psi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity.

## CADETS GET REAL WORK

DRILL IN EXTENDED ORDER AND ADVANCED GUARD FORMATIONS OUTSIDE

The R. O. T. C. cadets are receiving some real training in more advanced tactics of warfare. Extended order and advanced guard duty which have been studied theoretically during the winter months are now being practiced in reality.

The extended order which is a real fighting formation, is taking a large part of the drill periods. In this formation the men distribute themselves from two to five paces apart in thin lines or waves. Each company is divided in assault and support divisions in the same manner employed in the late war.

These maneuvers require a large area of ground and for this reason some of the instruction has been conducted on the fairgrounds.

## MODERN TENDENCY TO SHIRK RELIGION

SAYS PRESIDENT AT UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FEDERATION FETE

Man Not Changed Fundamentally But Is Less Expressive of Real Self Than Formerly

The modern individual has a tendency to shirk his religious obligations and promptings, declared President A. H. Upham before a banquet given the representatives of the University Christian Federation at the University Hut Friday evening by Rev. and Mrs. J. Orrin Gould.

Approximately fifty persons attended the banquet. After the social time around a sumptuous dinner the delegates were addressed by President Upham and later asked to pass upon a constitution for the Federation.

Men Have Changed  
In speaking of the attitude of the modern world toward things religious Dr. Upham brought out the points that he deemed responsible for the condition. He said that although two or three hundred years ago men made it a point to talk of those things most sacred to themselves they gradually for various reasons departed from that habit.

He accounted for this departure from the religious standpoint by the fact that men are practicing restraint; that they are becoming more or less self satisfied; and that they are becoming realistic. In proof of his contentions the president sketched briefly the sentiments as expressed during these two or three hundred years.

However, the president maintained that such forces were not indicative of the general beliefs regarding religious convictions. He left the thought that perhaps it was due to carelessness more than any other reason that some were prone to neglect religious things and urged that more consideration "be given this most essential thing of life."

Banquet Attendance Representative  
Some fifty persons representing the churches of Moscow and the group interests of the university were present at the banquet. During the course of the feast Miss Rachael Cabean favored the banqueters with two beautiful piano solos after which those present sang several Idaho songs.

At the close of the social period a constitution which had been drawn up previously was accepted for the University Christian Federation. The constitution was adopted as drawn up with the exception of the paragraph relating to representatives which originally read: "that each church and group associated with the campus shall have one representative for every fifty persons, except that no group shall have less than one representative.

The constitution as adopted reads:  
Article I.  
Name. This organization shall be known as The University Christian

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Federation.  
Article II.  
ITS AIM shall be to promote wholesome social, religious and personal work among University students; formulate and carry out plans providing for their moral and religious welfare; and encourage a general spirit of Christian service among all students of the University.

Article III.  
Section 1. Membership and Federation Council.

(1). All students who are members or engaged in the work of the church, automatically become members of the University Christian Federation, upon registration at the university.

(2). The Federation Council shall be the legislative and executive body of the University Christian Federation, and shall plan and direct its work in cooperation with the University Pastor.

(3). Only students who are members of the University Christian Federation will be eligible to membership in the Federation Council.

Section 2. Selection of the Federation Council.

(1). The members of the Federation Council shall be elected from the University students of the churches of Moscow; and from the student organizations connected with the University.

(2). The basis of representation in the Federation Council shall be one member from each church and student organization, as hereinafter designated.

(3). Organized groups of University students living in a house shall be entitled to delegation in the Federation Council, and notification of election of such delegates shall be given to the University Pastor near the beginning of each semester.

Section 3. Organization of the Federation Council.

(1). The University Pastor shall call the first meeting of the Federation Council during the first month of the school year, and at that time shall present plans and recommendations for the internal organization (officers, departments etc.) of the Council.

(2). The Federation Council shall then organize itself, giving due consideration to the plans and recommendations of the University Pastor above referred to.

(3). The Federation Council shall meet at the call of the University Pastor; provided also, that it may stipulate a time for its regular meetings.

Article IV.  
Amendments. This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of the members of the Federation Council, after due notice of the proposed changes have been read at a previous meeting, and posted at least one month prior to the presentation of the amendment for final action.

## DEBATE ON FLAPPER QUESTION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—Wearing costumes tending to indicate their supposed contrasting views, six girl pledges of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's honorary debate society, were formally initiated into the organization by staging a regularly conducted debate on the question, "Resolved, that the flapper should be 'did' away with."

"It is the woman's plan to get the man and it is the woman's place to keep the man. That is why we are flappers," was the main argument of the negative three, which gained the decision of the judges. The affirmative team contended that the modern college girl, or so-called flapper need not and should not follow the modern ideas of dress in order to please the men.

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## MAKE ORIGINAL PLAY SETTINGS

DESIGN SCENERY FOR TROUPE ON THEIR SUMMER TOUR

Will Be Made to Lend Itself To All the Various Stages Regardless of Size or Shape

Stage settings for "Her Money Man," the play which will be given by the Varsity players on their summer tour, has been designed and worked out under the director of Professor John H. Cushman by the scenery painting class. The settings are most modern and effective, and were built with the special idea of serving in both large and small theatres. Says Mr. Cushman:

"The design for the setting of 'Her Money Man,' the vehicle for the Varsity players this summer, was adapted from a drawing by Max Reinhardt in Amsterdam at the International Theatre exhibition there this winter. It is extremely stylized, after the manner of the continental workers in the theatre.

"Special furniture to match the setting is being constructed in the university workshop. The color scheme is pumpkin yellow with Dutch blue motive repeated here and there about the windows, the fireplace, and the furniture. The furniture is of solid wood in black enamel. A proscenium of neutral grey will set off this charming and novel stage picture.

"This Reinhardt setting is only one phase of the activities of the Varsity players in bringing to the people of the northwest the latest play done in the modern style of acting in an appropriate and tasteful setting. Every effort is made even in the most remote town to furnish illusions which playgoers get in the theatre of New York city and in the most progressive centers of the theatre in Europe."

## HIGH SCHOLARSHIP CUPS PRESENTED AT W. S. C.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Four big silver loving cups were presented by Dr. E. O. Holland to student clubs at W. S. C. Thursday morning at the last associated students assembly of the month.

Kappa Beta gained permanent possession of the cup for highest standing of any women's fraternity, having won it three successive semesters. Alpha Gamma Rho, new agricultural fraternity, won both the cup for highest standing of any fraternity and highest of any men's organization. The non-Greek-letter cup for women was presented to the girls of McCroskey hall, a dormitory with many freshmen in it.

"I wonder, are the freshmen happy at your house," asked President Holland in presenting the Alpha Gamma Rho cups—implying that upperclassmen used compulsion to gain studious habits on the part of the first year men.

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## HOME EC. STUDENTS MAKE GOOD DISPLAYS

CREATE DESIGNS FOR CRETONNES TAPESTRIES AND FABRICS

Also Have Artistic Works in Pastels, Water Colors, Charcoal Drawings Among Others

Some very interesting displays are to be seen in the art section of the home economics department. The most beautiful of these are the designs for cretonnes, tapestries and other fabrics.

These designs, which are for the most part painted in water color and tempera are of flowers, birds and conventional objects as well as several Japanese patterns. The designs require a great deal of work in that they involve much detail and careful spacing but the finished product is well worth while.

Some very good examples of pastels, water colors, charcoal drawings and posters may be seen in the same exhibit. This work is done by the class in advanced free hand drawing given by Miss May Lean. Anyone interested in this kind of work would do well to visit the art department and see what it is accomplishing.

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NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

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The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

General Electric Company  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

A. E. F. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS  
Robert B. Leitch of Moscow, was elected president of the A. E. F. club for the coming year at a meeting which was held last Tuesday evening. Other officers who were elected were Greek Wells, vice president, and Arthur Meleud, secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers of the organization are, David McLain, president; Walter Schmit, vice-president; and Jake Matter, secretary-treasurer.

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# Bubbles

Dear Publick:

After much thought and some more thinking I have determined that it is about time for me to tell you all about a very small and insignificant thing that plays a prominent part in every ones life. This little thing is what is known as a tick.

One breed of ticks that I am well acquainted with is the tick in the works of a clock or watch. And of this breed there is several diff. kinds. One of them is the slow melodious stutler of a big clock on the mantle when you're lonesome and have nothing 2 du. Then there is the faint, weak, jingle that comes from the insides of a dollar Ingersol. The worst one of this family is the jumpy, nervous clatter that your alarm clock makes just before the aull moment.

A very scarce and imodest sort of tick is the kind associated with false teeth. This tick has raised the duece with the chewing gum bizness. Another speshee is known as bed ticks. There are several diff. cross classes of these. They are soft or hard, prickly or smooth and full of hay, straw, leaves, feathers, cotton, air, wool, paper, pine cones, and sometimes just anything handy. No, I didn't forget the other kind that are small, black, shiny, have a good crop of handsum teeth and are about as popular as an 8 o'clock.

Then there are sage ticks and sheep ticks. Like the last mentioned abuy—they 2 are carveniferous and are about as popular. They have spoiled many a happy picnic and along with rain are combined foes of hiking in the woods. Since prohibishun no cure has been found.

Thanks for reading this—guess I'll kuit and see if the dinner whistle has gone for a vacashun or if the cook has just forgotten that little trifle.

Yurs most of the time—

NOAH COUNT.

Patient, (receiving bill) — Good Lord, man, have I been that near death

No, Hortense, chemistry is not a course in lingerie designing.

I practiced for initiation all last summer.

What did you do?

I paddled a girl in a canoe every night.

He Must Have Hives

Does she call you honey? No, but darn near it. She calls me old beeswax.

I hear that her uncle died. Yes, and she's got quite a legacy? Yes, I noticed that too.

Heard on the Campus

Soph—See that man over there?  
Frosh—Yeah.  
Soph—He's the champion horse shoe thrower. Do you see that pipe in his mouth?  
Frosh—Yeah.  
Soph—Well, he lit it with a match.

Speaking of coincidents—why is it that the weather always turns cold when we want to see a baseball game?

We would advise the installation of traffic cops in the arboretum or else charge admission. It is getting too darned crowded from all reports.

Must be about time for picnics so you can all plan on a rain every Sunday. Hope that next Sunday is an exception. (I don't like to go to church in the rain).

Friend Noah thinks that we should change the name of this colyum, if it is to be 99.4 per cent pure. He says that Bubbles are not indicative of cleanliness and suggests "Suds" as a better monicker but he forgets that "Suds" would bring back sad memories. As usual, I win.

I would advise some of the horse-shoe enthusiasts that they might try spitting on the shoe and throwing it over their shoulder. The only disadvantage is that you are not supposed to look where it goes and would have to take your opponent's word for the outcome.

The "Sun Dodger" published a whole issue devoted to "Flappers" and after reading it from cover to cover I was unable even then to frame a statement defining that type of individual.

Taking a Chance

Magistrate of Irish court, (after a turbulent scene amongst the general public)—"The next person that shouts, 'Down with England', I'll have thrown out."

Prisoner, (excitedly)—"Down with England."

Soph 1—Do you still go to that little blonde you went with last winter?  
Sophn2—She's married now.  
Soph 1—Answer me.

Aley uses such poor English. But such good Scotch. "I second that motion," said Solomon, as the Queen of Sheba slowly wound her way to the throne.

"Listen, Able, you don't want to marry that girl, why everybody in town has kissed her. Well, the town ain't so beeg.

tion here with his folks. When asked this morning how she viewed the latest championship acquired by her son, Mrs. Cobley laughed and admitted that "it had shocked her."

## TELLS PAVING ADVANCE

NOTED ENGINEER TELLS ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS HISTORY OF PAVING

The development of bitulithis pavements during the past fifty years was the subject of an address given before the Associated Engineers of the university last Wednesday evening by J. W. Coovert, district engineer, technical service department, Warren Brothers company of Boston. Mr. Coovert has charge of eight northwestern states with headquarters at Portland.

The engineer expressed the opinion that, unless legislation is enacted to limit traffic on the highways, the efforts of the engineers to improve conditions will go for naught.

Mr. Coovert traced the development of macadamized structure through the various stages, pointing out the nature of the improvements. He estimated that traffic has increased several times in the last ten years due to the motorization of transportation.

"Macadamized roads will stand the weight," he said, "but cannot stand the fast traffic."

After Mr. Coovert had completed his paper, he devoted a few minutes to answering questions on the subject. The meeting then adjourned to the "U" auditorium, where an interesting and instructive two-reel forestry film was shown.

## WANTS NO COMPETITION

HARVARD CRIMSON DAILY SEES BETTER CONDITIONS IN LESS STRESSED SPORTS

In line with the growing criticism of the present cutthroat system of intercollegiate football, the Harvard Crimson, daily paper of that place suggests some very drastic measures for their correction.

In the first place they would abolish without reservation, Walter Camp's and all other "All American" mythical teams. This would do away with the greatest majority of the correctable evils of the present system, as there would be no goal to strive forward to reach such as the placing of a man or two on the mythical team in preference to all that is to be desired in the light of clean and honorable sports.

The Crimson also advocates the abolition of all summer and pre-college term practice, all publicity, elimination of all intersectional contests, and so far as possible, the matching of only teams of equal strength.

It also stated that subsidized, professional and the so called "tramp" athletes can be eliminated from every college if the proper authorities choose to do so.

AGGIES WIN TWO GAMES

OREGON AGRICULTURE COLLEGE.—The Aggie baseball team won two victories over the scrappy Mr. Angel squad by scores of 10-2 and 5-3. A come-back by the visitors in the second game came near causing a tie score.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

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## FACULTY MEMBERS TO GIVE ADDRESSES

SLATED FOR COMMENCEMENTS THROUGHOUT IDAHO

Dr. A. H. Upham President of the University is to Speak at Utah and at Oregon

Members of the faculty will be widely scattered over the state this spring in making their commencement day addresses for various high schools. Several will make extensive trips thru the entire state, especially the southern part, will be covered.

President A. H. Upham is scheduled to make twelve high school commencement addresses in May and June as well as being the principal speaker at the Utah Agricultural College and the University of Oregon commencement addresses.

The high schools at which Dr. Upham will speak on his trip are Grace high school, May 10; Paul, May 11; Filer, May 12; Richfield, May 13; Halley, May 15; Burley, May 17; Twin Falls, May 19; Lewiston, May 22; Nampa, May 25; Boise, June 9; St. Maries, June 16. He will speak at Logan, Utah, May 27; and Eugene, Oregon, June 19.

Dr. Miller at Salmon Commencement engagements for other members of the faculty are being scheduled but several have appointments now. Prof. G. M. Miller,

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head of the English department, will speak at Salmon, May 15; Mackay, May 17; Idaho Falls, May 19; Jerome about May 23; and New Plymouth, May 26.

Dean J. F. Messenger, of the school of education, will speak at Plummer, May 19, and at Deary, May 26.

Other faculty members who will address high schools are Professor C. W. Chenoweth, of the English department, who is to speak at Burke, about May 11; Grangeville, May 17; Troy, May 18. Dean Thomson, school of mines, Spirit Lake, May 26 or June 2; Professor H. C. Dale, department of economics, Culesac, May 18; Kendrick, May 25; Kamiah, May 27; Kellogg, June 2; Professor J. M. O'Gorman, school of education, Orofino, May 17; Dean E. J. Iddings, college of agriculture, Lapwai, May 18; and Professor Soulen, school of education, Genesee, May 20. Other additions will be made to this list and a few alterations may be made.

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## HOME PAPER LAUDS STELLAR EGG-EATER

GASTRONOMICAL FEAT OF UNIVERSITY STUDENT SPREADS

Cobley Gets Writeup in Home Town Sheet as a Result of His Famous Easter Morning Repast

"Another Idaho boy makes good," for who can deny that the name of J. Arnold Cobley will go down in the hall of fame as champion egg eater. In generations to come small boys will gaze at his picture and gasp with envy and amazement as their parents tell them of the wonderful feat that he performed. And these same boys will go to bed and promise themselves and dream that some time they will live to be like the great Cobley.

It will not be like Napoleon or Alexander the Great that these boys will wish to be. Far from it, it will be like Cobley, for what small boy does not live to eat, and gastronomic accomplishments appeal to him far more than do wonderful deeds on the field of battle, or the acts of great statesman. So throughout the ages the name of Cobley will be inscribed in the records, and his footprints will remain in the sands of time long after they have turned to rock far harder than any woman's heart.

It is even reported that the chickens on the university farm have held a meeting and given him a vote of thanks for raising the humble egg to the proud place that it now holds when coupled with the name of Cobley.

Papers throughout the country have been printing the now famous egg eating story, but it has remained for Cobley's home town paper, The Victoria, (B. C.) Times, to really do Cobley justice for the feat that he performed. And what paper does not like to print everything or anything that applies to the people who were once residents of their respective cities, especially when such a person has become great. The "home town boy makes good" is truly a pearl of great price to any

newspaper. The Times says of Cobley:

J. Arnold Cobley, the egg-eating champion of the University of Idaho and probably the world, is a Victoria boy. In press dispatches Vancouver tried to claim him, following a long practice of claiming everything and anything it can.

Cobley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cobley, of 3435 Cook street. He has spent the last two summers in Victoria and last year was a member of the Elks' baseball team, playing in the outfield. He also represented Victoria in the British Columbia amateur track and field championships held in Vancouver, taking part in the shotput, the hurdles, pole vault and high jump.

Cobley is well known in this city, being a brother of Ed Cobley, who plays for the St. Andrew's basketball team, and his friends are interested in learning of his latest exploit, which has led him to international fame.

Cobley merely gobbled up thirty eggs for his Easter breakfast and polished this off with a hearty chicken dinner later in the day. And he suffered no ill effects.

Cobley is studying law at the University of Idaho and spends the vaca-

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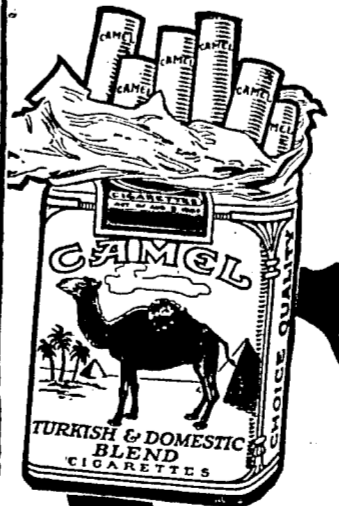
Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# VANDALS DEFEAT OREGON TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

run, and followed this by pulling three singles. Both Ostrander and Stivers favored the phenomenal type of play, Ostrander duplicating his acrobatic stunt of the W. S. C. game and Stivers stealing the home plate from under the Oregon catcher's nose.

### Appears No Score Game

The first game appeared to be close at the start and with the opening three innings it took on the appearance of a no-score game. Oregon tried repeatedly for a tally in the first three frames but was unsuccessful, only getting as far as third once, where their runner died.

The fourth inning, the Webfooters coming to bat, Sorsby, right fielder, opened the surprise package with a double and went to third on a wild pitch. Marineau then retired the second batter and Collins popped a high foul back of the foul line. O'Brien, first baseman for Idaho, made his first sensation catch of the game but in doing so he was placed out of position with home plate, allowing Sorsby, on third, to make home after the ball was caught. This was Oregon's only run of the game and although Oregon batters managed to get on bases after that, Marineau was always able to pull out of the tight places.

### Vandals Come Back in Fourth

With one run against them the Vandals came to in the second half of the fourth and demonstrated that vengeance is sweet by batting an entire round and scoring three runs. Edwards started the fireworks by walking, making third after Cobley had driven out a nice single. A bunt by Ostrander, classed as a hit, scored Edwards, tying the score, 1-1. Rich Fox, by driving a long single with a lot of speed attached to it, scored both Ostrander and Cobley, bringing the score to 3-1. With bases again full, O'Brien popped a short fly to pitcher, making the third out.

The fifth was a repetition of the fourth with the Vandals accounting for four runs. Marineau pitched a good brand of ball in the first half, allowing not a single runner to first. Edwards again leading the list of batters for Idaho, opened the half by driving out a beautiful two-bagger. Cobley then walked, A. Fox fanned, and Ostrander moved to first, filling the bases. Rich Fox was again the start for a deluge of runs by dropping a pretty bunt, scoring Cobley and Edwards. W. Johnson, Oregon catcher, rattled by the heavy hitting, threw the ball to first base in an effort to put out a runner, but in the scramble the first baseman was out of position with the consequence that the ball went wild and Ostrander also came in from first on Fox's bunt. The other run of the game came when Marineau clouted a sizzling single, scoring Rich Fox, but being put out himself by a neat double play.

### Gray Plays Stellar Game

The rest of the innings were close with Oregon batters making every effort to clout a few good ones. Gray pitching for the Webfooters, played a stellar game. With the exception of the fourth and fifth innings, when his support was ragged and the Oregon fielders tossed the ball around for five errors, but his pitching was of the best. He handled seven chances without an error and gave every support in covering open bases. T. Johnson also played a good game at first, making thirteen putouts.

### Second Game

The second game, played on Thursday, was a clouting contest with Idaho as the only contestant. Ringle, Oregon moundsman, was freely hit by MacMillan's batsmen. His work was just the opposite of Snow's, who allowed but five hits to Ringle's twelve. Idaho got off on the wrong foot in this game, allowing five errors to be chalked up against them. These were the direct cause of the three lone runs by Oregon, who seemed at all times to be unable to fathom Snow's type of ball.

Without a doubt this game showed local fans that Idaho has an aggregation of clean fielders and b-vay hitters. Nearly every man on the team was successful in scoring a hit against the Oregon pitcher, and when working in the field the team showed perfect harmony and well directed coaching.

### Idaho Clouts Ball

The game was marked by its one-sidedness and the numerous hits and long clouts gained from the opposing team. Idaho started her landslide of runs by garnering two in the first inning. Snow let down when he allowed a man on 2nd and 3rd from a walk and hit by ball. He immediately tightened up, and by clever assisting retired the side.

Stivers opened the first by banging a neat two-bagger, scoring immediately after when O'Brien drove a Texas leaguer for two bases. Edwards duplicated by scoring O'Brien

and himself taking second.

The second inning was uneventful with both sides being quickly retired. In the third, the Vandals again went wild and opened up, scoring four more runs. O'Brien started to bat and received a walk. Edwards singled, putting O'Brien on third and going to second on the attempted putout at third. Cobley then hit to the pitcher and O'Brien was put out coming home. A. Fox cracked a single and Edwards scored, followed by Cobley and Fox, scoring when Rich Fox crashed a hot grounder through Ross, Oregon second baseman. Rich Fox was in turn scored on a long double by Snow.

### Oregon Retaliates

Oregon retaliated in the fourth by bringing in two runs through errors. T. Johnson slammed a two-bagger and moved to third when Kinnison erred on a grounder. Johnson then scored on another error by Edwards from a fast grounder by Beller, and W. Johnson crossed the plate when Snow made a wild throw to first in an effort to catch Beller off the plate.

Idaho's only run of the fourth came when Stivers made a sensational steal of home from under Catcher Johnson's nose. Reaching third by a play to first and a preceding error, he waited until two men were out then made a clever slide for the home plate just as Johnson's arm rose to return the pitched ball to Ringle.

Oregon was again hell in the fifth and Al Fox scored another run for Idaho when Snow hit his second two-bagger of the game. Al duplicated his lone run for Idaho in the seventh when he made first on an error, pushed to second by a sacrifice hit by Ostrander and then scored by Snow after Sorsby had muffed the long Babe Ruth drive.

The final array of hits came in the eighth when Oregon opened up for one run and the Vandals moved their counters forward for two more. Latham, third baseman, batted, moving to first. He was advanced to third by Zimmerman and slid home on a fielder's choice or the putout of Zimmerman at second. The inning was marked by the home run drive of Edwards. Stivers batted, driving a long one to center field. It looked like a clean hit by Roycroft managed to plant himself under it, putting Stivers out. O'Brien singled and Edwards drove one over the cowbarns for the final run, forcing O'Brien across the plate.

### The score:

First Game		Second Game				
IDAHO	OREGON	IDAHO	OREGON			
AB	R	AB	R			
Kinnison, 2b	5	0	0			
Stivers, ss	5	0	0			
O'Brien, 1b	4	0	0			
Edwards, 3b	3	2	1			
Cobley, lf	2	1	3			
A. Fox, cf	3	0	0			
Ostrander, rf	3	2	1			
R. Fox, c	3	0	1			
Marineau, p	3	0	1			
Evans, cf	0	0	0			
Totals	32	7	7			
OREGON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Beller, ss	4	1	1	2	0	2
Geary, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sorsby, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Latham, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Collins, 2b	3	0	1	2	0	1
Zimmerman, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
T. Johnson, 1b	2	0	0	13	0	0
W. Johnson, c	3	0	0	6	0	1
Gray, p	3	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	12	5

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Idaho . . . . . 0 0 0 3 4 0 0 0 x-7  
Oregon . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Two-base hits—Sorsby, Edwards, Beller, Collins. Passed balls—R. Fox, J. W. Johnson, I. Bases on balls—Struck off Marineau, 2; off Gray, 4. Struck out—by Marineau, 7; by Gray, 5. Sacrifice hits—Collins, Ostrander. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Umpire—V. E. Jones, Moscow. Scorer—J. L. Priest, Jr., Moscow.

### Second Game

The score:	
Idaho	AB R H PO A E
Kinnison, 2b	5 0 1 2 4 1
Stivers, ss	5 2 1 0 1 1
O'Brien, 1b	4 2 2 13 0 1
Edwards, 3b	5 2 4 1 2 1
Cobley, lf	5 1 0 2 0 0
A. Fox, cf	4 3 1 0 0 0
Ostrander, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
R. Fox, c	4 1 1 8 2 0
Snow, p	4 0 2 0 5 1
Totals	39 11 12 27 14 5
Oregon	AB R H PO A E
Bellers, ss	4 0 0 3 3 2
Roycroft, cf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Latham, 3b	4 1 1 3 0 0
Sorsby, rf	3 0 0 1 0 1
Zimmerman, lf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Ross, 2b	4 0 0 2 1 1
T. Johnson, 1b	4 1 1 8 3 0
W. Johnson, c	4 1 0 6 0 0
Ringle, p	3 0 0 1 2 5 0
Totals	34 3 5 24 12 4

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Idaho . . . . . 2 0 4 1 1 0 1 2 x-11  
Oregon . . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 1 0-3

Two base hits—T. Johnson, Stivers, O'Brien, Snow. Home run—Edwards. Earned runs—Idaho 5, Oregon 1. Hit by pitcher—Sorsby by Snow, A. Fox by Ringle. Bases on balls—Off Snow 2, off Ringle 1. Struck out—By Snow 7, by Ringle 5. Time of Game—One hour, 45 minutes. Umpire—V. E. Jones, Moscow. Scorer—J. L. Priest, Jr., Moscow.

Some of the campus populace have conceived the idea that grades are the penalties attached to examination papers because the examinee knew less about the subject than the examiner.

# SOCIETY

Spring in all her glory, has come to us to stay, Winter clothes and winter snows have gone so far away We scarcely can remember when the wind was sharp and cold, And came blowing 'round the corners, acting very bold.

March, the gamin of the year, came whistling o'er the hills, Melting all the ice and snow, turning them to rills; Then April in her dress of green, and with her silvery showers, Came down to carpet all the earth and coax in bloom the flowers.

Now, May is here to greet us, in a burst of tulip flame, To bring forgotten memories and happiness—she came. There's a spattering of cow-slip gold and a new moon's silver gleam, And lilac scents that fill the air with new moss by a stream.

Oh! Who wouldn't go a-gipsying with all the world as home? Who wouldn't be a rover with all the earth to roam? Who wouldn't be a lover with life and love to learn, With every day as yesterday and youth just 'round the turn

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Fred Graf, Arthur Ficke, Jack Hasfurther, Victor Robinson, Herbert Keller and Al Graf of Sigma Nu.

The Misses Pinkley and Tournley of Pi Beta Phi, W. S. C., were guests of Omega Phi Alpha Wednesday night. Mrs. Gyde of Wallace and son, James were guests of Gamma Phi Beta at lunch Saturday.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for Prof. and Mrs. Gail and Dean and Mrs. Eldridge.

Mary King and Thelma McGee of Gamma Phi Beta spent the week end at the home of Miss McGee in Lewiston.

Mrs. Judy Morely Morrison was the house guest of Delta Gamma Friday. Lois Stevens, Maude Carland and Edith Brebner spent the week end in St. Maries.

Delta Gamma entertained at an exchange dinner Tuesday evening. The guests were Misses Rachael Gamby, Naomi Capman, Ruth Hove and Rose Henson of Alpha Delta.

Beatrice Dayton spent the week end with Helen Hibbs at her home in Lapwai.

Gwyneth MacKinlay of Gamma Phi Beta visited friends in Potlatch during the week end.

Messrs. Wright, Collins and Gray of the Oregon baseball team were dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at tea for the patronesses Saturday afternoon, April 29.

Delta Gamma entertained Thursday evening at dinner for Messrs. Johnson, Beller, and Laetham of the visiting Oregon team.

Dean French was a Monday dinner guest of Phi Alpha Psi.

Phi Alpha Psi entertained at Wednesday dinner Messrs. "Spike" Leslie, Ringel, and Scobb of the Oregon nine.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of David MacMillan.

Messrs. Bitchell, Baxter and Davidson were week end visitors at the S. A. E. house.

Mrs. Martin K. Stout and Misses Pearl Stalker, Nellie Prescott, Elmina Jones, Ruby Gates, Agnes Cox, and Louise McMartin were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma last Tuesday evening.

Donald Payne, and Alanzo Martin were guests of Phi Alpha Psi at Tuesday dinner.

President and Mrs. Upham and Dr. and Mrs. Miller were entertained at dinner Sunday by Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Alpha Psi entertained Lynn Hersey, Bob Lietch, Varel Wylan and Pete Burto, of Kappa Sigma at dinner last Wednesday.

Inez Sanger, Molly Porter, Lucile Gahan, Evadne Roberts, Thelma Hare, Margaret Blackinger, Lucy Davis, and Mrs. Weatherly, housemother, of Kappa Kappa Gamma were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Thursday were Clara Jones, Harriet Bliss, Daphne Gowen, Carolyn Logan, Elizabeth Melnis, Henrietta Peasley, Gladys Kahn, Pauline Pence, Elaine Wheeler and Mrs. Gordon of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Gyde of Wallace was a dinner guest of Dean French Saturday evening.

Misses Kathryn McCormick, Lindy Collins and Betty Barr of Lewiston were guests of Delta Gamma Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Messrs. Ross, Zimmerman and Garret of the Oregon baseball team at dinner Thursday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor entertained at dinner Sunday for Mrs. Weatherly and the seniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jeanne Hyde and Bess Bernhard spent the week end in Spokane.

Mary Louise Sparks spent Sunday at her home in Lewiston.

Mrs. William Wall arrived Sunday morning to visit her daughter, Madeline Wall, who is ill in the infirmary.

Dr. Tromanhauser was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday. Hazel Wright of Pi Beta Phi, W. S. C., was a week end guest of Omega Phi Alpha.

Thelma Hare of Kappa Kappa Gamma attended the dance given by Phi Delta Theta in Pullman Saturday evening.

The Misses Ernestine Rose and Helen Cochran of Kappa Alpha Theta spent Sunday afternoon at the Theta house in Pullman.

Miss Daphne Gowen of Delta Gamma attended the Phi Delta dance in Pullman Saturday night.

Unita Lipps is visiting at her home in Lapwai.

Mrs. George Morey Miller and Mrs. Mae Bailey were hostesses at a luncheon given in honor of the seniors of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday. Covers were laid for eleven.

Miss Esther McRoberts and Miss Judy Adelman of Delta Gamma were week end guests of Mrs. Morrison at her home in Colfax.

Eloise Brant, Ethel Taves and Joice Steel of the Theta chapter at Pullman attended the Kappa Sigma dance.

The Women's Athletic association announces the pledging of Grace Morgan of Moscow, Millicent Kuhn of Lewiston, Mary Thompson of Caldwell and Eugenia Cruzen of Boise.

# LIBERTY

Thursday and Friday Robert W. Chambers popular story "CARDIGAN"

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# THE TOGS

Dean French entertained at dinner for Bernice Day Friday evening. Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Irene Hachez of Spokane. A. Tower, J. Devine, R. Martin, F. Sinclair and J. Hardy of the Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane were guests of Beta Theta Pi over the week end. Rev. J. C. Evans of Odessa, Wash., was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Saturday April 29. Crozier C. Culp attended the sophomore hard time dance in Pullman Friday April 28. "Dutch" Miller and brother, Volney, of Lewiston, visited Beta Theta Pi for a few minutes Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Goodheart and Mr. Wilson of Twin Falls and Miss Gesner were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Tuesday, April 26. Capt. C. A. Lloyd and Lieut. D. Woodin were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Wednesday, April 26. Louis Williams, A. H. Overamith and Bob Fitzke were dinner guests of the Elwetias Friday. Chas. E. Stedwell, ex '24 was a guest at the Elwetias Saturday and Sunday. Messrs. Glick and Mellick were dinner guests at the Elwetias house Sunday.

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# GOLD STORAGE MARKET

## A \$9.50 Memory Book For \$6.50

The big leather fellow with your fraternity crest. These are the new style books which have never sold for less than \$9.50. We have only a few left which we are closing out to prevent carrying them over the summer. When our new stock comes in the fall they will be much higher.

# Hodgins' Drug Store

# Special Sale!

OF SUITS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY at the

# The Parisian

Right now commencement may seem a long way off, but the time will pass before you know it.

You ought to begin making plans now for what you are going to wear for the occasion. You want to look stylish; you want to wear the right thing. We have it.

Here are suits in all the new models—three-button styles, four-button styles; the new Norfolk sport coats are very popular. It may be that you will want unfinished worsteds in pin stripes. Hart Schaffner & Marx have sent us a great variety of good patterns and you won't find anything smarter or better anywhere. We will be glad to show you any day. And you'll find the prices by far the most reasonable in town.

# Creighton's

## FRESHMEN VICTORS IN TRACK EVENTS

### WIN OVER LEWIS AND CLARK PREP STUDENTS NEATLY

#### Demonstrate Exceptional Strength on Cinder Path; Powers Big Card in Sprints

By winning a sensational mile relay, Idaho's freshman track team broke the 63 up tie that had existed, winning from Lewis and Clark high school, of Spokane, by the score of 68 to 63. The Idaho frosh showed up weak in many of the field events, but the exhibitions in the track events overcame the contest.

Parmeter, of Lewis and Clark, was high point man, taking first in the high jump and high hurdles, and a second in the broad jump. Following close behind was Powers of Idaho, snatching initial honors in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes for a total of ten points.

**Heaves Shot 48 Feet**  
The exhibition made by Case of Lewis and Clark in heaving the shot 48 feet was the outstanding feature of the meet. Parmeter, another Spokane man, topped the bar at 5 feet 7 in the high jump, after a thrilling chase by Leland of Idaho.

The slow dirt track kept many sensational times down in the running events. However, the exhibition made by Powers in both the century and furlong brightens Idaho dash material in the future. In the half mile Sowder easily outclassed the runners, and without competition stepped the oval in 2:10.3. In the 220 low hurdles, Bartruff pulled a surprise by outclassing the field. Melik's exhibition in the javelin and discus proved him to be one of Idaho's leading field event men.

The exhibition match of the day occurred at the finish of the mile, Devine and Wallace of Lewis and Clark had left the Idaho distance men lengths behind and were showing speed on the straight away, both men abreast. However, a sudden lunge by Devine gave him a slight advantage at the finish,

breaking the tap barely before Wallace crossed the line. This was Devine's first race under competition, and the stepping of the mile on the slow track by the youngster in 5:06 was exceptional.

#### Summary.

50 yard dash—Kommers, L. C. first; Thomas, Idaho, second; Newman, Idaho, third. Time—5.3.

880 yard run—Sowder, Idaho, first; Hardey, L. C., second; Martin, L. C., third. Time—2:10.3.

100 yard dash—Powers, Idaho first; Thomas, Idaho, second; Pollard, Idaho, third.

Shot put (12 lbs.)—Case, L. C. first; Boyer, Idaho second; Irving, Idaho, third. Distance—48 feet, five inches.

High jump—Parmeter, L. C., first; Leland, Idaho, second; Peck, L. C., third. Height—5 feet, 7 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Bartruff, Idaho, first; Kelly, L. C., second; Towers, L. C., third. Time—27 seconds.

440 yard run—Williamson, L. C., first; Prescott, Idaho, second; Brossard, Idaho, third. Time—55.1.

Discus throw—Osborn, Idaho, first; Melik, Idaho, second; Davis, L. C., third. Distance—118 feet.

Pole vault—Walker, Idaho, first; Bartruff, Idaho second; Boyle, L. C. third. Height—9 feet, 3 inches.

1 mile run—Devine, L. C., first; Wallace, L. C., second; Walrath, Idaho, third. Time—5 minutes, 6 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Parmeter, L. C., first; Kelley, L. C. second; Fitzke, Idaho, third. Time—18.3.

Javelin throw—Melik, Idaho first; Davis, L. C., second; Hays, Idaho, third. Distance—143 feet, 3 inches.

220 yard dash—Powers, Idaho first; Williamson, L. C., second; Kommers, L. C., third. Time—24 seconds.

Broad jump—Peck, L. C., first; Parmeter L. C., second; Towers, L. C., third. Distance—18 feet, 3 inches.

1 mile relay—won by Idaho, Pollard, Brossard, Bartruff, Powers. L. C. team, Martin, Lalone, Edwards, Gray second. Time—3:47.

Omega Phi Alpha held its second annual soiree Wednesday evening at Ridenbaugh hall. The program consisted of reproduction by American artists shown through the microscope, dancing by Dorothy Gillette and music by the members.

## TAKE THIRD GAME FROM COUGR NINE

(Continued from page one)

the second out. Idaho was then retired when Bray made his circus catch in right field.

The third inning was uneventful with both Cook and Marineau pitching a good game of ball. The fourth opened with things looking for a run for the Cougars with one man out. Marineau tightened up and fanned two straight.

The second half of the fourth again looked dark for Washington State when Skip clouted a long one but a foul was called. O'Brien got a good hit, moving to second base when Edwards singled and Rouse erred. O'Brien then made a good steal to third and Edwards advanced to second. Al Fox walked, filling the bases and only one out, when Cook released a series of spitballs and retired the side with three men on.

O'Brien in the fifth inning made his second great catch of the afternoon, retiring the side after Marineau had allowed two putouts on easy grounders. The W. S. C. batters seemed unable to connect with the fast curves that Lefty was able to place over.

In the sixth the Cougars tried hard for a score, but after getting half way around the circuit on an infield error the infield came in and garnered the next two. Retiring the side, Idaho's second run came in this inning when Edwards singled and moved to second on a neat sacrifice bunt by Cobley. Ostrander after missing two pretty ones let loose and made a clean hit in center field, Menekie erroring and Edwards coming home.

Marineau pitched a perfect inning the seventh, fanning two and allowing a short pop to short. Idaho came to bat and Stivers hit a fast one through second base after two had been put out. In attempting to steal second plate Stivers was caught in a perfect slide and side retired.

**Cook Rivals Marineau**  
Cook in the eighth pitching a style of ball rivalling Marineau's, held the Vandals from first base. Making a ninth inning rally the W. S. C. stick artists opened up with Rouse making third on a clean hit and coming home, scoring W. S. C.'s single tally, on a hot, fast drive to O'Brien.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
IDAHO	4	0	1	0	4
Kintison, 2b	4	0	1	0	4
Stivers, ss	3	0	1	0	1
O'Brien, 1b	4	0	1	1	0
Edwards, 3b	4	2	0	0	0
Cobley, cf	3	1	2	4	1
A. Fox, of	2	0	0	0	0
Ostrander, rf	3	0	1	2	0
R. Fox, c	3	0	0	7	0
Marineau, p	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	8
W. S. C.	4	0	1	0	2
Zappfel, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Cook, p	4	0	0	4	0
Rouse 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Bray, c	3	0	0	7	2
Moran, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Beneke cf	3	0	0	0	1
Foster, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Hanley, 1b	3	0	0	13	0
Roberts, ss	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	29	1	2	24	13

Score by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Idaho ..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-2  
W. S. C. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1  
Two base hits—Cobley. Bases on balls—off Marineau, 2; off Cook, 3. Struck out by Marineau, 7; by Cook, 5. Sacrifice hits—Cobley, Bray. Time of game—one hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—V. E. Jones, Moscow. Score—J. L. Priest, Jr., Moscow.

## LEWIS AND CLARK WIN TOURNAMENT

### SPokane Racquetees Nose Out Ahead in Meet

Get Victory in Days Contest by Narrow Margin; Muma is The Outstanding Player

After losing two out of three games Saturday morning, the Lewis and Clark high school, of Spokane tennis team came back strong in the later sets, winning both afternoon single matches and breaking even in the doubles, thus giving the prep lads four out of seven sets played against the university team on the university courts.

The clever handling of the racket by the Spokane men came as a surprise, the entire squad playing consistent games in every match. Standing out above the entire field was the work of Muma, of Spokane. This youth displayed plenty of knowledge in the use of the backhand lifting drives, and possessed a mean serve which coupled with ability to play a heady game gave him a victory over Veatch, the Idaho star, 6-3, 6-3. Veatch ran the game up continually into deuce, but the superiority of the Spokane wonder would become prominent at these stages.

"Ken" Hunter, of Idaho won over Slawson, 9-7; 6-4; and Pruess, of Idaho nosed out Hamblen, 5-7; 6-1; 6-3, for the only single matches won

by the university team. Pruess and C. Hunter succeeded in defeating the Spokane double team composed of Slawson and Hamblen, 9-7; and 6-3. Results of the tournament were: K. Hunter, Idaho, beat Slawson, L. C., 9-7, 6-4; Pruess, Idaho, beat Hamblen, L. C., 5-7; 6-4, 6-3; Lundberg L. C., beat Gahan, Idaho, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Muma, L. C. beat Veatch, Idaho, 6-3, 6-3; Merrill, L. C., beat C. Hunter, 10-8, 6-1; Muma and Merrill, L. C., beat Veatch and Gahan, Idaho, 6-1, 6-4; Slawson and Hamblen, L. C., lost to Pruess and C. Hunter, Idaho, 9-7, 6-3.

## DISCUSS SEVERAL TOPICS AT FORUM

### MEMBERS CONSIDER SKATING POND AND DEBATE

#### Prospects for Skating Pond Next Winter Are Very Good; May Use The Fair Grounds

The interscholastic debate contest, the skating pond question and the friendship campaign were the topics of discussion at the Open Forum meeting last Wednesday evening.

In speaking of the high school debate contest to be held here during the interscholastic track meet next week, Walser Greathouse, debate manager, declared that a great deal of interest is being manifested by the different schools for representation.

He briefly outlined the plans of the league and told of the various teams in the two ends of the state which were competing for the honor of coming to the university. He intimated that the debates should be worth the twenty-five cent admission which will be charged to help defray expenses of the teams.

Eugene Ralph, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate possibilities of a skating pond for the university reported that chances of getting a rink this coming winter were very favorable.

He stated that it was very likely that the water could be diverted from Paradise creek and backed up in a depression at the western end of the Fairgrounds which are ultimately to be made into a city park.

After due consideration the committee advised that the question rest with that possibility. The report of the committee was accepted.

The third and last speaker on the program was Fred Pearson who spoke on the topic of "Better and More Cordial Relations with Prospective and New Students."

Mr. Pearson told of the loss of numerous prospective students because of the failure to get a personal contact with enthusiastic university men and women and of the great opportunity for welcoming new students to the university.

He suggested that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of enlisting individual students in a campaign of helpfulness to the incoming students in securing lodging for them and otherwise aiding them in becoming established at the university. A motion to that effect was carried.

## ADDRESSES CLASS ON FOREST TOPIC

### DEAN OF FORESTRY TELLS STUDENTS OF PROBLEMS

Instruction on Idaho and the Inland Empire Get Class Acquainted Empire Gets Class Acquainted

Dean F. G. Miller, of the school of forestry, addressed the Idaho and Inland Empire history class, taught by Prof. C. J. Brosnan, last Thursday morning on the subject, "Our Forestry Wealth."

The forest area of Idaho is 23,000,000 acres, or 43 per cent of the land area of the state. The lumber industry, Dean Miller stated, employs 60 per cent of the entire industrial population of the state. It represents an invested capital of \$30,000,000. The value of the lumber and timber products is \$30,000,000 annually. The importance of the industry to the laboring man is shown in the fact that it pays annually in wages \$18,000,000 and for supplies \$4,000,000. The bulk of the latter is for the products of the farm and range.

The annual cut of lumber at present is one billion board feet. The annual growth, Dean Miller said, though not definitely known, can probably be made to exceed this figure. Hence the lumber industry could probably be increased somewhat and made permanent.

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forestry and agriculture, the speaker said. Nearly two and one half million acres, or 55 per cent of the improved farm lands in the state are irrigated. These irrigated farms are dependent upon the forest covered watersheds for their water supply and the efficiency of these watersheds directly depends upon a continuous forest cover.

The University of Idaho was given a land grant of 286,000 acres, of which it still possesses about 215,000 acres. A large part of which is timbered. These university timber lands, if rightly handled, Dean Miller stated, can be made to yield a large income in perpetuity. The university already receives about \$120,000 annually as interest on funds derived from the sale of its land grant. This income will be greatly increased as other timber lands are sold.

Of the forested area in the state, the federal government controls upwards of 18,000,000 acres; the state now controls about 750,000 acres, which will be increased very materially. The state timber land is now estimated to be worth \$30,000,000. The next and final lecture to the class in Idaho history will be given in May by Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture on "Our Agricultural Wealth."

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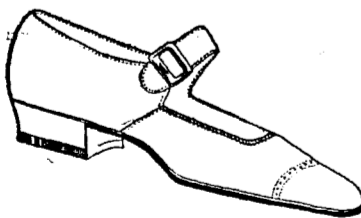
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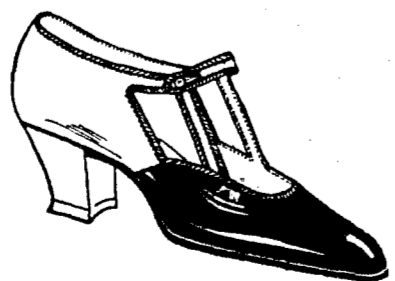
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