

The University Argonaut

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LOUIS A. BOAS EDITOR
Joel L. Priest, Jr. Associate. Winton C. Arnold, Manager

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Emil Strobeck Sporting Editor
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Barbara Conroy, Thomas Madde, Harold Wyman, Ruth Hove, Louis Hephrey, Demerice Ebbley, Dorothy Cline, Otto Huefner, Martel Archibald, Walter McCrea, Delmont Smith, Francis Wyman.

LIMITATION ON BUYING.

If the athletic department is to continue its policy of reserving seats for basketball games, one charge should be initiated, or a rule laid down earlier in the year more strictly adhered to. During the past two days, when seats were put on sale for the coming Idaho-Washington clash, students were seen buying reservations in lots of twenty and thirty, presumably for all members of their respective groups. As a result, the entire gymnasium was almost completely sold out before the first five hours of selling had passed, with the result that students who did not belong to a group which had the foresight to send one man over to get an entire section of seats, were left in the cold, figuratively speaking.

Not more than two seats should be sold to any one person, if everyone is to receive fair and impartial treatment. It seems to be the consensus of opinion that the new system as a whole is good. To keep it good, stricter attention should be paid as to how seats are sold, and only those students who individually produce an A.S.U.I. ticket, should be given the privilege of obtaining reservations.

Beginning with the next issue, the Argonaut will come out under different leadership. It has grown during the past few years, until it now has reached a place of sufficient importance in the student life of the university that it necessitates publication twice a week. We hope that some day it will, like other western college publications, be published daily, when it will then be in a position to serve the student body as a real student newspaper should.

It has been the aim of the present director of the paper to build up the Argonaut so that when the time came that it could be successfully issued twice a week, it would be so organized internally that the change would take place naturally.

The Argonaut has not done the things that it was hoped it could do, nor has it been as near perfect as it could have been. It has tried, however, to give the students the impartial news of the university, as well as editorial opinion which would call forth thought from the thinking student body. We hope that the Argonaut will, through the coming term, be the paper which the incoming editor aspires to publish. Whatever changes are instituted, we know that they will be for the best interests of the student body, and for the best interests of a bigger and a better Idaho.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES OKAYED

(Continued from page one.)

assembly was caused by a spirited tilt over the subject of wrestling as a major or minor sport.

The grapple over the wrestling as a major or minor sport ended in the taking of a vote by ballot on the question. The vote showed 291 in favor of wrestling as a minor sport and 269 in favor of wrestling as a major sport. As a result of the vote wrestling will remain on the Idaho campus as a major sport because the necessary two-thirds vote was not obtained. Under the circumstances in which the question was brought up as an amendment the vote had to be a two-thirds majority in order to change wrestling from the major to the minor class.

The bout on wrestling started when Joel Priest called for a discussion on the ground that the vote previously taken had not been a fair expression of sentiment. Mr. Priest advocated making wrestling a minor sport. Glenn Hyde arose to the defense of wrestling as a major sport and challenged the statements of Mr. Priest as not authoritative. The next two speakers accused Mr. Hyde of personalities and "Beaney" Breshers followed with a plea to make wrestling a minor sport. Mr. Priest then spoke in defense of himself and

indulged in personalities in making a further plea for wrestling as a minor sport.

"Babe" Brown came to the defense of major sport wrestling and further comments were made by several speakers both for and against until a motion providing for a discontinuance of further discussion was passed. The vote was taken by acclamation and no method of determination was arrived at. A standing vote could not determine the sentiment and a vote by ballot was resorted to.

The name of Eugene Zachman was placed in nomination for associate editor of The Argonaut by Mr. Priest. Carl Lindstrom nominated Lee Gregory but the nomination was ruled out on the ground that Gregory could not meet the qualifications prescribed in the constitution. A motion was passed instructing the secretary to cast a unanimous ballot for Mr. Zachman as associate editor of The

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Argonaut. A protest was made against casting a unanimous ballot.

New Student Campaign.

Mr. Priest moved that a committee of one be appointed by the president of the A.S.U.I. to take charge of the new student campaign by the undergraduates, the committee of one to have full power to appoint sub-committees and carry on the campaign for new university students for the best interest of the university. The motion passed without discussion.

Ballots on the acceptance of the re-codified constitution, the co-ed amendments, and the wrestling amendment were collected at the doors by the Intercollegiate Knights, who later counted the ballots.

VANDALS FACE CRISIS SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

him. Fox, one of the most brilliant men on the maple courts is Idaho's high point man in markers counted. He is fast, shifty and sure of a point when he gets hold of the ball near the basket. Washington knows this and has been coaching to keep Fox covered, but he is an old head at the game and will no doubt, make some brilliant plays. Edwards and Gartin at guards are steady and capable men, and many of them play will prove their worth on the team.

The Seattle team is made up for the most part of experienced men. Bryan, playing almost any position, is probably their best bet, and can be counted on to do his share in tomorrow's battle. He was named an all-coast guard last year by Doc Bohler.

The conference standing has been generally mixed and scrambled during the past ten days, with most of the dope upset rather perniciously. O.A.C. has forged to the front, beating the Oregon Webfooters, while Washington had a very successful jaunt into Oregon when she beat the Oregon University men, as well as the Oregon Aggies.

In the south, things still remain almost as they were. Stanford managed to defeat University of Southern California, and now tops that division, with the Trojans second, and the California Bears at the bottom of the list, having fallen before both the Trojans and the Stanford Cardinals.

PAUL ALTHOUSE IS SURE TO PLEASE

(Continued from page one)

dusty are mellowing his dramatic tenor voice and his constantly broadening art.

Mr. Althouse has progressed in his career because he was endowed with the essentials for achieving one which is unique. He is no less effective in song recital than as a distinguished soloist in any of the numerous festivals for which he is annually engaged.

The following newspaper comments

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by musical critics of leading American newspapers are of interest:

New York Sun.—"In Paul Althouse, the Metropolitan has made a valuable acquisition. His impersonation of the false Dimitri showed much beauty of voice, good theatrical instincts and natural vigor."

Chicago Tribune—"Paul Althouse, a tenor who seems to be destined to stand in the sacred circle of the elect (so great is his vocal gift, and so thoroughly is his interpretation of the theatre effective), won astonishing applause. His warm, healthy tone may well induce insomnia in the chambers of many an idolized tenor of the day."

Atlanta Journal—"The soloists were Madame Homer, contralto; Miss Anna Case, soprano, and Mr. Paul Althouse, tenor. Probably the singing of Mr. Althouse attracted the most attention and drew the greatest amount of applause. He was splendid and his voice filled the large theatre with an exquisite tone."

Program Sure to Please.

Mr. Althouse's program is as follows for his concert for the University of Idaho, the undergraduates, the faculty, and friends of the university:

- I
(a) Chanson de Barbarine.....Loret
(b) Tes-yeux.....Rabey
(c) Soupir.....Duparc
(d) Chevalier Belle-Etoile...Holmes
Mr. Althouse.

- II
Arian O Paradise (L'Africana).....
.....Meyerbeer
Mr. Althouse.

- III
(a) Valse No. 5 A Flat.....Chopin
(b) Opus 39, No. 12.....McDowell
(c) Rhapsodie No. 6.....Liszt
Mr. Gruen.

- IV
(a) The Phantom Ships.....Gruen
(b) All in A Lilly White Gown.....Martin
(c) Daffodil Gold.....Hodgson
(d) The Blin Ploughman.....Clarke
Mr. Althouse.

- V
(a) The Last Song.....Rogers
(b) Pleading.....Elgar
(c) The Little Gray Road.....Layton
(d) The Great Awakening.....Kramer
Mr. Althouse.
Rudolph Gruen, accompanist.

COLDS ARE FREQUENT DURING FEBRUARY

You cannot estimate the results of a cold if it is permitted to run its course.

Don't consider any cold a trifling matter—but use

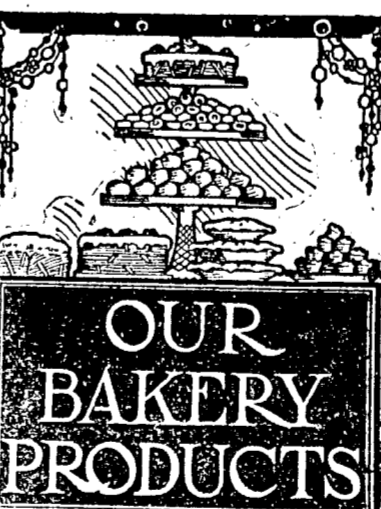
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Ye Canterbury Crier

VOL. 2, No. 2

FEBRUARY 9, 1923

ST. VALENTINE DOST APPEAR ON HORIZON

After sundry and several various conclaves Ye ed. hasst been instructed to announce to Ye readers of Ye Canterbury Crier that at Ye presentt tyme Ye noteworthy place of all college dates dost have a new ande assorted line to spring on Ye unsuspecting.

There hasst arrived ande been placed where all may see some several ande few days ago none other than a new ande unusual stock of Ye famous Canterbury Candies. These aforementioned sweets are fore none other than Ye young Chelloos who dost want to make one sweet young thing his forever ande more or 'nu day of Ye Saint Valentie. (Do not confuse witho Valentino).

Also Ye ed. dost take several ande many pleasures in announcing that Ye Palace of Sweets hasst now one new, original, uncommon ande varied line of extra extra specials ande sundies.

THE TOGS

Come in boys, and see our new stock of caps, in the latest styles and patterns, and our new spring neckties are here, at prices which will interest and please you. Our new stock of shirts and collars has arrived, drop in during a spare moment and see them.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

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The college miss will know at a glance that the frocks we are showing were designed by someone who is in close touch with girls of 16 to 20 years, as well as with Paris Fashions.

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WRESTLING REMAINS IDAHO MAJOR SPORT

Wrestling will remain a major sport at the University of Idaho, according to the vote taken on the matter last Wednesday morning. This makes Idaho as practically the only school in the country recognizing this sport as a major, rather than a minor, sport. Other universities and colleges of note having wrestling as a minor sport.

Even at Illinois where they have developed collegiate champions in wrestling, this sport is considered of only enough importance to be ranked as a minor. Bob Zuppke, famous football mentor there, claims that wrestling is worthy of recognition only so far as to keep his football men in training during the winter months. Other schools and colleges where wrestling is a sport recognize it only as a minor.

Too little variety, rather than too much, is the trouble with modern girls, says Dr. Ruby Cunningham of the University of California. Making the most of natural gifts is the duty of every woman, Dr. Cunningham declares.

CO-ED DEBATERS LOSE TO U. OF W.

Continued from page 1)
for the coast school.

Miss Savage led the discussion by demanding that the negative answer two questions: first, is there a need for such a department of education as provided in the Sterling-Towner bill; and, if so, will such a department meet these needs?

Adequacy of Bill.
The first question, the negative debaters admitted without argument and the issue of the debate settled upon the adequacy of the proposed department to fulfill its object.

The argument of the Idaho co-eds was supported by statistics showing that one-fourth of the population of the United States are illiterates, and that 50 per cent of the children are defective. "These figures prove," said Miss Savage, "that there is a crying need for further educative measures in the United States, that the problem has not been sufficiently met by the states and is too big a problem for them to handle without federal aid."

"Since the citizens of this country are not citizens of the states alone, but of the whole United States, and since the citizens of one state help make the laws governing the other states, the problem of education is a national one and not for the states to settle alone."

Subsidy the Issue.
The negative argument objected to the proposed department on the grounds that it was unnecessary and undesirable in its effects. Quoting President Hadley of Yale and Butler of Columbia as opposed to such a department they declared that the \$10,000,000 appropriations for subsidies were wasteful and economically unsound.

"Research and investigation could

not be adequately taken care of by the \$500,000 provided in the bill," said Miss Morrow, and declared that these were the chief things needed in education today.

Dr. George M. Miller of the English department introduced the debaters. The judges were Rolston Butterfield; W. F. Morgareidge, and the Reverend A. Andre, all of Moscow.

EDUCATION BEST WEALTH PRODUCER

(Continued from page 1)
403 millions more per year, it may easily be seen that education is not a chance but distinct paying investment.

Comparison by Distinction.
"Five million people produce only 31 people, who have had no education, who attain distinction. With elementary school education five million people produce 136 who attain distinction. With high school education five million produce 3000 people who attain distinction. With college education, in the same ratio, five million people produce 28,840 people who attain distinction. Putting it in another way, the child with no schooling has only one chance in 150,000 of performing distinctive service. With elementary education the child has four times this chance, with high school education 87 times this chance, and with college education 800 times this chance."

"Less than one and one-half per cent of American men are college graduates, yet this has produced 55 per cent of our presidents; 36 per cent of the members of congress; 47 per cent of the speakers of the house; 54 per cent of the vice presidents; 62 per cent of the secretaries of state; and 69 per cent of the justices of the supreme court."

"It pays to continue your education. At the age of 25 the better educated boys are receiving \$900 per year more salary, than the boys who left school at 14 have received for 11 years' work."

Education Wealth Producer.
"The state or county that fails in education neglects its greatest producing agency in the world, for without education fertile soils, timbered lands, mineral deposits, are but so much useless material. The state that fails to educate dooms its children to industrial subjugation."

"In education, when you must decide between adequate education and local improvement, education must come first. I have been told by a number of reputable bonding houses that the voting down of bond issues by any community, especially for an educational project, is practically al-

ways the one object of suspicion for the bonding houses as regards taking over bond issues of the community. In other words, the community with educational prospect, is practically which fails to remedy this difficulty, is regarded as a poor place for investment."

NUGGET PRICE IS IN REACH EVERYONE

(Continued from page one)
than eighty subscriptions were taken during that day alone. It is the plan to continue the drive for at least another week.

In addition to the general drives that are being made, members of the managerial staff will take subscription in each group. Individuals representing every group and house have been secured to assist in this work and have already started the task.

Financed by Students.
"The Nugget" will contain no advertising for the first issue at least and will be financed entirely by the students. It is a student proposition entirely, having been begun by them. It is being conducted entirely by them, also.

In order to finance the cost of publication of the book subscriptions are being sold at the rate of 50 cents for the three numbers to be issued this spring. Single copies will sell at 25 cents. Subscribers, however, may obtain additional copies for 15 cents.

It is the plan of the management of the magazine to place the book on sale down town also so that the loyal patrons of the university may take advantage of securing copies of the "Nugget." Already considerable interest has been manifest amongst the people of Moscow and it is the opinion that quite a number of copies can be sold to them.

The bookstores of the city are anxious to cooperate in selling the magazine and many have already offered to carry it.

Contract Let.
The "Nugget" will appear on the campus sometime late in February, according to the latest plans of the

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THE ORIOLE NEST

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

AT
THE ECONOMICAL

editorial and managerial staffs. The contract for printing has been let and copy will be turned in to the printers early next week.

Some slight delay has been occasioned in securing a suitable cover design. Several have been submitted but no definite choice has been made. It is thought that the selection will be made by Saturday.

Designs are being worked out by the art department and by various artistic individuals of the campus as well. The object was to get as many suggestions as possible and then select the best.

Copy Coming In.
While the staffs are arranging details, material for the first issue is being collected by Miss Ruth Hawkins, editor of the first number, who is preparing the copy for the printers the first of next week.

From the nature of the articles already submitted, the contents of the "Nugget" will justify in every detail the expectations of the editors and the students. Many high class short stories, humorous essays, poems (and "pomes") and so forth, have been received and promises of more have been made.

The contents will be entirely composed of various contributions made by students at the university. Anyone who can write serious or humorous articles, poetry or prose is urged to hand in material to the editors.

There is an especial demand in the line of humorous material. It is the desire of the editorial staff to make the departments of the book the very best possible and to unite in it the best articles available at the university.

Contributions are in order at all times. What material cannot be used in the first issue will surely be printed in the subsequent numbers.

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ANNUAL SALE IS VERY PLEASING

Seven Hundred Year Books Sold to Date, and Work on Compositing Started by Staff—Want Space Contracts Sent In

Seven hundred copies of this year's Gem of the Mountains have been sold to date, Glen Wilkinson, manager of the Junior year book stated Thursday to an Argonaut representative. This number is about the same that was sold last year, and is just about the estimated number upon which plans were laid by this year's staff.

No more copies can now be ordered manager Wilkinson said. According to the contract with the printers, only those which are ordered before February 10 will be printed, and that number has already been sent in to the Lumbermen's Printing company of Seattle, who have charge of printing this year's annual.

The managerial staff of the year book wish that the various organizations who wish space in the Gem of the Mountains would fill out the circular letters mailed out some time ago, and return them to the staff as quickly as possible. This will greatly facilitate the getting together of material for the book, and will aid in estimating the approximate cost of the publication.

Actual compositing of the material going into the makeup of the paper is now being begun by the editorial staff. The art work is nearly completed, with write-ups and pictures beginning to come in.

This year's Gem will be the last one to be issued by a junior class, as the recent reconstituted constitution adopted by the student body provides that the year book will be issued yearly by the Associated Students, under a board of control similar to that of the Argonaut.

COACH WANTS JOB BACK

The application of Thomas Fitzpatrick, former athletic coach of Utah, for the position which he resigned some time ago has been received by the board of regents. Action will be taken by President Thomas.

Episcopal Club Has Dance Monday Eve

The Episcopal club will hold its annual pre-Lent dance Monday night in Guild hall, Lent beginning Wednesday. The affair will be a "cabaret effect" pancake social, and those present may either "pancake" or dance, to their hearts content.

All members, or preferences for the Episcopal church are urged to be present, and these may invite other guests if they desire. A charge of 30 cents per person will cover the cost of the entire affair.

This is the big social meeting of the year, and special permission has been obtained from the dean of women for dancing to continue until eleven o'clock.

LEGISLATURE NOW HAS BILL FOR SCIENCE HALL

Measure Introduced Last Week Which Will Furnish Necessary Funds

A bill was introduced in the legislature last Saturday which, if it passes, will give to the University of Idaho her much needed Science hall. The bill was introduced as a measure including appropriations for all state education institutions including the two normal schools, the Idaho Technical institute at Pocatello, and the state university.

A great effort is being made by the university supporters to have the measure pass as it will greatly eliminate the extremely crowded conditions now existing at the university. All sciences will be grouped together in one building, should it be granted, so that more efficient work can be done by both students and professors, and new students accommodated and surrounded with the proper conditions for good work. At present the laboratories are accommodating in some cases many times the number which they were originally constructed to house, so that work of anything approaching efficient work is well nigh impossible.

TENOR WHO SINGS HERE TUESDAY NIGHT



Paul Althouse, tenor of the Metropolitan opera company, who appears here in concert Tuesday night, February 13, in the auditorium. Mr. Althouse, although only 30 years of age, has already achieved international

prominence as one of the greatest of American tenors. He has recently completed a most successful tour of Australia with Arthur Middleton and is now touring the west.

BIGGEST CROWD GLEE CLUB TOUR SEASON EXPECTED SCHEDULED SOON

Reservations for Basketball Classic Tomorrow Night Go Like Wildfire When Put on Sale Thursday

Tickets for the Idaho-Washington game tomorrow night in the Gymnasium went like hotcakes Thursday morning and afternoon when they were first put on sale, stated graduate Manager Albert Knudson last evening. It is estimated that fully two-thirds of the reserved seats for students were taken before the sale closed at four-thirty.

The reserved seats are now being sold for ten cents instead of the quarter charged for the first two games. Perhaps the biggest crowd of the season will be on hand tomorrow night to see the Idaho Vandals and the Washington Huskies, present leaders in the northern section race for conference honors, clash in their second meeting of the year.

The game is being called for eight o'clock, but people are warned that if they wish good seats, to be on hand early. Crowds began to line up last year at four o'clock in the afternoon to see the two championship games here last year, with the Huskies. This condition, though, will probably not prevail tomorrow, due to the system of reserved seats recently inaugurated.

No preliminary game is scheduled, the Lawyer-Ag game having been postponed until a later date.

SIGMA TAU TAKES IN FOUR UPPERCLASSMEN

Engineering Honorary Initiates Men Wednesday, Followed by Banquet

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, held its annual initiation Wednesday evening at the home of Baird Hodgins, senior mechanical engineer attending the University. Those initiated were Frederick Croteau, junior in the school of mines from Great Falls, Montana; Fred Crandall, third year civil engineer from Salmon, Idaho; John Hemmert, junior civil engineer, from Thayne, Wyoming; and Arthur A. McLeod, senior mining student, from Kamiah.

Sigma Tau is an honorary organization which chooses its members from the upper third of the engineering students, upon their scholastic record, and upon their social and student activities in the university.

It was granted a charter last spring, and is composed of both students and faculty members in the college of engineering and the school of mines who are taking engineering work. Following the initiation, a banquet luncheon was served at Mitten's.

Weiser First Town on Itinerary of Male Singers; Start February 18

The University of Idaho Glee club is making final preparation for their annual state tour. After five months of preparation, they have assimilated a program that is really worth while as a musical concert. A larger number is included in the club than ever before, 28 men having been selected to make the trip this year.

The personnel of the club is as follows: First tenors—Robert Caldwell, Caldwell; Chas. Christie, Troy; Lynn Nash, Boise; Alvin McDaniels, James Poinzetti; Kellogg, Darwin Simmons, Blackfoot.

Second Tenors—William Perry, Twin Falls; Harold Johnson, Nampa; Vanford Peterson, Boise; McMillan, Coeur d'Alene; Port Arthur, Blackfoot; Ridgeway, Pocatello, and Paul Harlan, Moscow.

Baritones—Chas. Riplinger, (soloist) Gooding; Robert Cummins, (manager) Wallace; Christian, Burley; Allumbaugh, Boise; Heath, Atwood, Jerome; Worthington, Boise.

Basses—Warren Vickery, St. Anthony, Bradfield, Breen, Ray Russel, Wendell Palmer, Malad City, Dohl. Director, E. O. Bangs, violin; soloist, Mr. Claus; accompanist, Frank Mitten, Moscow.

The club starts on its tour February 18. The schedule begins with Weiser on February 19 and includes Nampa, February 20; Boise, February 21; Gooding, February 22; Twin Falls, February 23; Rupert, February 24; American Falls, February 25; Pocatello, February 26; Blackfoot, February 27; Dillon, Mont., February 28; Wallace, March 2; Kellogg, March 3. The club will return to Moscow March 4.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SEES LENGTHY SERVICE

Captain Charles M. Anckorn, 8th U. S. Inf., who is returning to America on the St. Mihiel with the army of occupation, is a former University of Idaho student, whose home is in Palouse, Wash. After two years at the university he entered Ohio State college, from which he graduated in 1917. He then entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry, he was promoted rapidly and at the termination of the war held a temporary captaincy of infantry.

Captain Anckorn, upon reorganization of the army after the war, retained his grade and has been on duty since then with the troops on the Rhine.

ISSUE CALL FOR TRACK MATERIAL

Coach Mathews Reviews Situation During Student Body Meeting—Prospects Not of Best for Season

"Idaho used to put out real track teams," said Athletic Director R. L. Mathews, last Wednesday before an Associated Student's meeting, in speaking of prospects for this year's track schedule. "During the past year or two, that part of Idaho's athletic life has fallen by the wayside, and Idaho now finds herself confronted with a serious situation this year," he said.

Track work has already started for those who are interested in the sport. Idaho's chances this year are of the best, it was stated. The squad appears to be especially weak in the field events, with little prospects of the situation improving as the season wears on.

Distances Are Good. The distance events appear to be about as good this year as they were last spring, regardless of the fact that Idaho loses in Jerry Gill the best two-miler who has ever graced a silver and gold track jersey. In Penwell, Williams, and Bardy, the Gem state squad has three men who will probably show other northwest and coast runners a clean pair of heels during the spring tournaments.

Sprints do not look exceptionally good. Practically all the material will be recruited from the ranks of last year's freshman team, with Hank Powers looming as a possible winner in the hundred and two-hundred. Stoneman, quarter and half miler, is expected back this semester, and will prove to be a valuable asset to the Idaho squad.

Field Events Weak. It will be in the field events that the weakness of the Idaho squad is apparent.

Coach Mathews will personally supervise the track work. He has had considerable experience in that line, and will do everything within his power to make Idaho as great a power on the cinder track this spring as she was on the gridiron last fall. Aspirants for track are urged to get out in a uniform as quickly as possible, and to get down to strict training as quickly as possible.

Winter Still Good Says Groundhog

According to all the information gleaned from the fact that Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow Wednesday, Moscow and the University of Idaho campus in particular, is doomed to have several weeks more winter weather. Maybe we will get sufficient snow to enable the co-eds to use those forty pair of skis which were delayed in transit when all the snow was here waiting to be skied upon. Anyway, the fact remains that we can expect to wear our golasches yet for six weeks, expect to freeze in the Chem building during eight o'clocks, and talk about the "beastly weather." All hail to the groundhog!

"LOVE OF MIKE" HOLDS LOVER FOR TIME BEING

Will Await Choosing Caste for "If." Then Re-Start Rehearsals

Plans for repeating the Senior play "All for the Love of Mike" are under way, also for taking the play to Lewiston and Pullman. Definite plans will be announced after the cast is chosen for the Varsity play.

It is the plan of the management of the Senior play to begin rehearsing soon after the cast is chosen for the Varsity play. The management states that the play will be changed somewhat and several new features will be added making it a much larger and more snappy production than it was when presented the first part of the year.

Manager Kimmell states that there may be several places on the cast to be filled by new characters. Some vacancies being made by some of the present cast not being able to take part at this time, and with new parts being added.

The play, when presented the first of the year, proved to be one of the best things in recent years in amateur theatricals.

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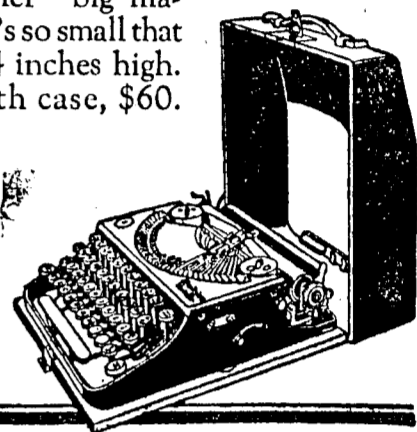


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A brilliant display of Piquant Hats for Early Spring has been purchased by Mrs. Fisher. It can not be said this season that nothing can be found in hats fit to wear, for Moscow ladies will find here everything in hats that are fit, and up to the minute for all occasions. Also the latest veils.

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