

SONG AND STUNT FEST AWARDED TO SENIORS

HENRIETTA PEASLEY AND ELAINE WHEELER WIN.

Sophomore Take-off and Song Rival Prize Winners—All Events Most Interesting.

The seniors of the University of Idaho Saturday evening took first prizes in both the song and stunt contest offered for the annual stunt fest held by the four classes of the university. "Fair Idaho," by Miss Henrietta Peasley of Boise, and Elaine Wheeler of Caldwell, was awarded first place by the judges in the song contest, and won for the two young ladies the \$25 prize offered. A similar prize was given to the senior class.

The winning senior stunt was a farce take-off on the all-college play "I," by Lord Dunsaney, given this spring in the university auditorium. The plot of the play was adapted to college life in a humorous manner, and college students and professors made the butt of senior wit.

Sophomore Stunt Clever.
The junior class presented two well arranged Idaho songs, while their stunt was a college adaption of Alice in Wonderland, in which the theme of college life and college characters was played up in much the same manner as in the senior's stunt. The sophomores presented a scene of the leaving of the annual Moscow-Boise Armistice day special train, which afforded plenty of opportunity for working in humorous conversations and actions on the part of the excursions students. The sophomore song was well received, and the solo role was carried excellently by Warner Ripplinger, who composed the song.

The freshmen presented a stunt depicting the burial of many university customs and characters, which the freshmen thought objectionable.

Large Crowd Present.
The auditorium was filled to overflowing long before the start of the program, which annually attracts a large crowd of Moscow citizens. The program was given in the order of seniority of classes, the sophomores giving their songs first, followed by the juniors and seniors. The same plan was followed out in regard to the stunts, with the clever freshman stunt first.

Hawkin Melgard, Mrs. M. Kenworthy, Mrs. Ray Carter, C. J. Hugo, and Brown M. Schick. Song judges were Dr. I. R. Boyd, Mrs. F. E. Armstrong, and Dr. F. C. Church.

Spring Fever Doesn't Effect Work of Oregon Students

University of Oregon, Eugene.—A census at the university revealed that students work harder in the spring than in the fall. The number of flunk-outs for the spring term was eighteen, while the number last fall was thirty-four.

Gonzaga Bulldogs Meet Vandal Nine Here Today

When the game is called between the Idaho nine and the Gonzaga Bulldogs at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon the battle will be on in one of the closest contests this season. Last Thursday the Vandals lost to Gonzaga at Spokane 10-8 in a game featured by heavy hitting on both sides.

It is not certain what Coach McMillan's lineup will be, but in Marineau, the wizard southpaw, Fitzke, who has pitched premier ball this season, and Eddy and Golden he has a strong pitching staff to pick from.

The Vandals have been hitting the pellet heavy this season, and playing fast and fairly errorless ball. The Gonzaga nine has been putting out consistent playing all around so far. The Bulldogs will be one of the toughest teams Idaho has run up against, but the team is in good shape and ready to show the boys from Spokane a good brand of ball.

The Idaho frosh-Cheney Normal school ball game at Spokane, scheduled for Saturday, was called off. The game may be played at a later date.

Idaho Congressman



FRENCH IS NOTABLE UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

MEMBER OF CONGRESS FROM IDAHO IS '01 GRAD.

Congressman Receives LL.D. Degree in 1921—Presents Institution With Scholarship Cup.

Idaho has many notable alumni in all parts of the world, doing various kinds of work, but one of the most notable is the Hon. Burton Lee French, '01. He graduated with a B.A. degree and then attended the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1903. He practiced law and lectured on legal subjects and was a member of the 5th and 6th sessions of the Idaho legislature, before being elected as a member of congress from Idaho. He has served in the fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, sixtieth, sixty-second, sixty-third, sixty-fifth, sixty-sixth and sixty-seventh sessions of congress and during that time has done a great many things which have not only benefited the state of Idaho but the entire west as well.

Helps Reclamation Program.
He has played a prominent part in the reclamation legislation passed by congress which has been a great benefit to this state. At the present time he is a member of the appropriation committee which is one of the most powerful committees in congress. Members are only named on this committee after long service. Membership on this committee gives him a great deal of power in his other work.

Mr. French has always been very much interested in the university and was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree here in 1921.

Presents Scholarship Cup.
He presented the Burton L. French scholarship cup to the university to help promote scholarship among the men of the university. This cup is given to the group having the highest standing for the preceding year and it becomes the permanent property of the group winning it for three years.

During the time he has been in congress he has traveled over most of the United States and has also been in Canada, Panama Canal Zone, France, Germany, Belgium, and England. Most of these trips have been made on official business for the United States.

MRS. EINHOUSE HEADS U. OF I. WOMEN'S CLUB

The Moscow branch of the American association of University Women met Saturday afternoon in Ridenbaugh hall for their annual election of officers. Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse was elected president for the coming year; Mrs. A. H. Upham, vice-president; Mrs. O. S. Fletcher, secretary; Mrs. Edith Geck, treasurer, and Miss M. Belle Sweet, councilor. At the business session Mrs. J. J. Gill was elected delegate from the Moscow branch to attend the national convention of the American association of University Women to convene in Portland, Ore., in July.

WEATHER MAN GRINS APPROVAL ON IDAHO'S CAMPUS DAY WORK

University Buildings and Grounds Cleaned up and Many Permanent Improvements Made by Men—Women Devote Morning to Making of 150 Pageant Costumes

The twelfth annual Campus Day, held Friday, managed to be on a good day which fortunately had sand-washed itself between two wet and miserable ones, so no one got soaked but a few unlucky idlers who were caught by the "I" men. Eight men were contestants in this intra-mural water carnival in front of the fire hose. The winning group was declared ineligible, however, as it was found that they had entered four out of the eight men competing. Work began promptly at 7 o'clock, and continued until 12. There were twenty-one projects, covering everything from snipe squads to publicity, and everything went off in a most efficient manner. In addition to the general repairs and cleanup that are always made on Campus Day, several improvements were made that will be of real benefit.

Searchlight on Clock.
The feature project of the day was the installation of a searchlight which now shines on the face of the Ad. building clock, serving as an ample warning to all sneak daters who remain too late among the campus shrubbery. The electrical engineers had charge of the erection of the light, and one of their number, Curtis Talbot, swung from a boss's chair and painted the numerals on the clock face black, in order that the light might show better on them.

The bleacher on the athletic field were thoroughly repaired and given a coat of paint, in preparation for the coming pageant. The athletic field was also repaired, washouts filled up, and rubbish collected.

A fourth clay tennis court was made as an addition to the group across the drive from Ridenbaugh hall. It was put on the ground where the old asphalt court was before it was torn up on Campus Day last year. The ground back of all courts was spaded up and leveled, weeds were cut out, and the fences were thoroughly repaired.

Build Engineering Steps.
Another project of improvement was the building of steps in front of the engineering building. The forms were laid on Campus Day, but the cement was not poured into the forms until Monday. These steps will take the place of the old steps that formerly ran down to the campus from the building.

A fourth improvement project was the leveling and rebuilding of the

cinder walks. The edges were trimmed, and new cinders scattered and rolled. The same squad also repaired the walk to the geology building. All the other projects were for cleanup purposes only. The driveways were thoroughly raked and the gutters cleaned out. Several squads cleaned up all paper and cigarette butts from the campus, and the wind-break was hoed.

Luncheon at Noon.
The terraces of the east side of the campus, which has always been devoid of grass, was spaded up, and an effort will be made to get it covered, at least, with weeds, before fall.

At noon university women served lunch for the men on the Ridenbaugh hall lawn. All of the men appeared in their working clothes. The afternoon program consisted of an all-college dance in the gymnasium.

The usual May festival was omitted, all efforts being bent toward perfection of the June historical drama.

Women Make Costumes.
Idaho's annual Campus Day was devoted by the girls to making 150 costumes for the dancers who will take symbolic parts in the historical pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," June 9, while the men labored, the co-eds in every dormitory and sorority house, did their best to imitate sweatshop workers.

"Hundreds of yards of fluffy material had been distributed to the girls' dormitories and sorority houses in preparation for Friday's sewing costume-making. Each house was in charge of two lieutenants, who had been instructed by the general costume committee, headed by Miss Katherine Jensen, director of the home economics curriculum.

Costumes For Dances.
Costumes were made for dancers who will represent Indian spirits, the hills, the woods, the mining gnomes, the spirits of the waste places, and the waters, in the symbolic dances which will be interspersed among the historical features of the pageant. These dancers are being trained by Miss Catharine Winslow, physical director of women.

Other costumes for which the university and the players are scouring the country include costumes for 13 Indian men, four Indian women, seven explorers and trappers who will wear deerskin, a missionary of 1840, a wo-

(Continued on page three.)

NOVEL INITIATION STUNT TOUR TAKEN BY MINERS

New Members of Sigma Tau Erect Double Fountain Near Tennis Courts.

An initiation stunt that was a real one—that's what Sigma Tau made three men do before they were initiated into this national engineering fraternity. They were told to design and build a fountain near the tennis courts, and the result is a double fountain, built of cement, with the Greek letters, "Sigma Tau," in marble on the sides, and a pyramid and railroad iron, the emblems of the fraternity, between the fountain heads. The three new members are Walter Wisdom, of Rathdrum, Charles Anderson, of Boise, and Jack Woodworth, of Moscow. They were initiated Friday evening, and a banquet followed the ceremony.

Membership in the group is based on scholarship, practicability and sociability. It is the plan of the organization to have each group of initiates leave some such practical thing as the fountain upon the campus each year.

Theses Due Wednesday.

The Philosophy 8 class will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to announcement made Monday. Theses should be handed in at this meeting.

Senior Muckers Make Inspection Tour of North Idaho Mining Property.

Six senior mining students left Saturday for Spokane, which will be their headquarters during the annual tour of the mines of northern Idaho. Dr. Lane has charge of the geological inspection that the group will make, and Mr. Marshall will be in charge of instruction in mining and metallurgy, until Dean Thomson meets the class at Sandpoint.

With Spokane the headquarters, the group first went to Silver Hill, Wash., to inspect a mining property that promises to develop much tin. From there, they went to Spokane, where they spent Sunday, and Monday the Armstead mine in Telache was examined.

To Inspect Placer Mine.

Tuesday will be spent in Sandpoint, and Wednesday the men will go to Bonners Ferry, to inspect the Idaho Gold and Ruby company, the largest placer mining project in the state. Starting Thursday, a three day examination of the mines in Kellogg will be made, and the first part of next week will be spent in the mines around Wallace.

The men who took the trip are Sig Sampson, Lynn Hersey, Walter McClelland, Stanley Seigfus, Birchby Sargent and A. F. Anderson.

TWO DONATIONS MADE TO IDAHO LOAN FUND

Two contributions of \$500 each have been made to the University of Idaho student loan fund, according to announcement by L. F. Parsons, executive secretary. The donors are John F. Gray of Coeur d'Alene, prominent mining attorney who recently visited the university and made two addresses to students; and the Mutual Benefit Society (No. 1) of Boise. Notification of the gift from the Mutual society was received in a letter from Mrs. E. Irr Lubken, secretary-treasurer.

The student loan fund is being enlarged by substantial gifts from time to time and at present is being of considerable help in assisting students who would otherwise be compelled to leave school to complete their work. The several funds now aggregate over \$10,000.

GRIZZLIES DEFEATED IN TWO GAME SERIES

IDAHO TAKES TWO CONTESTS 8-4 and 5-2

Fitzke and Golden Pitch Good Ball For Vandals—Vesser Knocks Homer

Playing errorless ball, the University of Idaho baseball team took a two game series from the University of Montana at Missoula Friday and Saturday. The games were won with hard hitting, close fielding, and excellent twirling. Fitzke, who pitched the first game, struck out seventeen men, and Golden, who twirled the second game, almost duplicated his feat with a record of fourteen strikeouts.

The first game went eleven innings before Idaho finally won, 8 to 4. The score was tied at two all at the end of the ninth, the tenth resulted in no hits for either team, but in the eleventh inning Idaho pushed in six runs, while the Grizzlies forced two across the plate.

Fitzke Great Twirler
Fitzke pitched exceptional ball, walking but three men, and allowing but four hits, two in the seventh frame, and two in the eleventh. Kline poked out a three base hit, and Stivers, Fitzke, Vesser and Kline clouted out two base hits.

The second game was taken by Idaho, 5 to 2. Good steady ball was pitched by Golden, and with close fielding, the Idaho team was at no time in danger. But three hits were allowed by Golden. The feature of the game was a home run driven out by Vesser in the seventh inning.

The summary of the two games is:

First Game			
	R	H	E
Idaho	8	12	0
Montana	4	6	2

Batteries:—Fitzke, Kline, Guirrallo, Idaho; Johnson and Simmons, Montana.

Second Game			
	R	H	E
Idaho	5	11	0
Montana	2	3	2

Batteries:—Golden and Guirrallo, Idaho; Centerwall and Simmons, Guthrie, Montana.

KAPPA SIGS-PHI DELTS PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta baseball teams will meet Tuesday afternoon to play off the championship intra-mural baseball game. The Kappa Sigs won the championship of League No. 1, when they defeated the S.A.E. nine Saturday afternoon, 8 to 5.

The Phi Delt won the leadership of League No. 2 by defeating the Elwetans 4 to 3. The game this afternoon will decide the championship of both leagues; the winner of which will receive the 14-inch loving cup offered as the intra-mural baseball league trophy.

Delta Gamma announces the engagement of Miss Mary McCallum to William Reed of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GIRLS CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS SWEATERS

NEW AMENDMENT READY TO PRESENT TO STUDENTS

Plans For Awarding of Athletic Sweaters to Co-Eds Are Somewhat Changed.

A special A.S.U.I. meeting has been called by petition for Thursday, May 24, at 4 o'clock, in the auditorium, to consider the revised amendment to article 11, section 13, of the A.S.N.I. constitution. This amendment, in regard to granting athletic awards to women was defeated at the last A.S.U.I. meeting. The understanding at the time was that this amendment was to be revised to place the awards on a competitive basis. As it reads now the amendment provides that the number of women to receive sweaters during one year shall not exceed three per cent of the total enrollment of women students for that year. These candidates are to be picked from those who receive the highest number of points over 600 points.

The awarding of points is to be based on the point system which states that to receive points for baseball or basketball a girl must play in three halves of an interclass game; it further states that to receive points in tennis she must play in the finals or semi-finals; for rifle, she must participate in a class meet. Before credit is given for hiking she must have completed 65 miles of scheduled hikes.

Revised Amendment.
This amendment follows: Article II, section 13. (a) The W.A.A. sport managers, elected by W.A.A. and W.A.A. president shall constitute an executive council. It shall be their duty to forward recommendations for W.A.A. insignia to the graduate manager who shall purchase the official award.

(b) The official W.A.A. insignia shall be a yellow block "I," four inches in height, two and five-tenths (2.5) inches across the top, inscribed in a circle six (6) inches in diameter; the width of all bars and circles shall be five-tenths (.5) inches. The official sweater shall be a white sweater with a roll collar and the above insignia inscribed on the left side.

(c) Every girl earning at least six hundred (600) points is eligible to consideration for the official insignia. The number of women to receive sweaters will not exceed three (3) per cent of the total enrollment of women students, these candidates to be picked from those receiving the highest number of points.

(d) One three-fourths (.75) inch yellow stripe to be worn on the left sleeve will be awarded for each additional two hundred (200) points.

(e) Points may be earned in the following manner: Major sports, 100 points. To receive one hundred (100) points in hockey it is necessary to play in three halves of inter-class games.

To receive 100 points in basketball it is necessary to play in three halves of the inter-class games.

(Continued on page four)

"Fair Idaho" Wins First Prize in Annual Contest

Following is the senior song, winner of first prize in the annual song and stunt contest, known as "Fair Idaho." The words were written by Elaine Wheeler of Caldwell and the music by Henrietta Peasley of Boise.

Verse:
The West Wind flew over the Rockies,
Leaving a treasure there,
Rivers and forests and valleys,
Rich stores of metal rare,
The ends of the rainbow be buried
Safe in the mountains of old,
One in a great pot of Silver
One guarded deep in Gold.

Chorus:
Silver and the Gold
Are the colors that we love;
Treasures untold
Sent to us from above.
Let the mountains ring
With our Alma Mater's name;
Praises we sing
To Fair Idaho.

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VOTE ON THE AMENDMENT

Members of the A. S. U. I. will vote on the revised A. S. U. I. amendment proposed by the Woman's Athletic association Thursday afternoon. Read the amendment in this issue of The Argonaut and find out just what the amendment is and what its effect will be. If you believe the amendment proper, vote for it; but if you don't like the amendment, vote against it.

Don't vote for the amendment because the women want the measure made a part of the constitution; and on the other hand don't vote against the amendment because it is a woman's measure.

The proposed measure is not designed to stir up a fight between the women and the men. Let the amendment stand or fall by itself. Women's athletics should be encouraged but it is up to you to decide whether or not the provisions of the amendment will promote a greater interest in women's athletics.

The women who drew up the amendment have spent considerable time and effort in setting out the provisions they deem necessary. The amendment must be most courteously received. There is no excuse for the discourteous and entirely uncalled for remark of one speaker on the amendment at the last A. S. U. I. meeting.

Vote for or against the amendment and for nothing else. Any addition to the constitution requires careful consideration and the proposed constitutional measure, or its effect, is the important thing.

CAMPUS DAY

Idaho's twelfth annual Campus day was a big success. Worth while things were done. The entire student body worked with a real smoothness. Efficiency of organization was demonstrated in every project. The work for the individual was not overly strenuous—in fact nobody died from over-work—yet by united effort the impossible for the individual, or the small group of workers, was accomplished.

The leaders of Campus day knew what they were doing long before 7 o'clock Friday morning.

The work didn't hurt anybody and everybody had a lot of fun—even those that got ducked. Campus day is a fine Idaho tradition and the results of the eleventh annual work day label the event this year as the best of the eleven.

DEPICT SURRENDER OLD CHIEF JOSEPH

The famous Nez Perce war, in which Chief Joseph and his braves defied the troops of General Howard for three months in the fastnesses of north Idaho, provides three dramatic scenes for the University of Idaho pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," which will be presented on the evening of June 9 as part of the commencement exercises.

First are shown General Howard and the Indian agent ordering the Indians out of the Wallowa country, under instructions from the government.

"The old chief, Lawyer, sold it," says the agent.

Joseph shakes his head.

"Suppose a white man should come to me," he replies, "and say, 'Joseph, I like your horses and I want to buy them.' I say to him, 'No, my horses suit me; I will not sell them.' Then he goes to my neighbor and says to him, 'Joseph has some good horses; I want to buy them but he refuses to sell.' My neighbor answers, 'Pay me the money and I will sell you Joseph's horses.' The white man returns to me and says, 'Joseph, I have bought your horses and you must let me have them.' If we sold our lands to the government this is the way they were bought."

However, Joseph counsels his braves to peace, but they force him into war.

Tolo, an Indian woman, in the sec-

ond scene, sacrifices her life to save a group of white settlers.

Joseph, in the closing scene, surrenders to Generals Howard and Miles.

Peace Loving Tribe

The Nez Perce Indians were a peace loving tribe and very friendly to the whites, says a report from one of the university classes. They boasted that no white man's scalp ever had hung in their wigwams. In 1855 Governor Stevens in a treaty promised Joseph's father, "Old Joseph," that he might always occupy the Wallowa valley, but the treaty lands were inviting and encroachments soon began. Old Joseph refused to leave, however, and in 1872 on his death bed he counsiled Young Joseph never to give up the land which held his father's bones.

In 1875 government authorities decided to force Joseph to go upon the Nez Perce reservation east of Lewiston. Joseph refused and the matter was turned over to General O. O. Howard. A council was called, at which Joseph, Ollicut, Looking Glass, White Bird, Dreamer Priest, and others were in attendance. This is the council depicted in the pageant.

The Nez Percés were given until June 14 to move. Instead, they prepared for war, and on June 17 the first skirmish occurred. On July 28 Joseph began his famous flight over the Lolo trail, with General Gibbon and General Howard following. After almost three months of constant warfare, Joseph was attacked in a raging snowstorm at Bear Paw mountain, just one day's march from the British Columbia line. The fight continued for four days, and Joseph's

people were practically without food and blankets.

Refuses Surrender

Disheartened as he was, he refused all offers of surrender until the fourth day, when "Captain John," the old Nez Perce interpreter in Miles' service, rode into Joseph's camp and begged him with tears in his eyes to surrender, telling him that General Howard was there with promises of good treatment.

At sunset on October 5, Joseph rode slowly into the camp to deliver himself up. He sat with his hands folded on the pommel of his saddle, his rifle across his knees, his head bowed down. As he reached the group waiting to receive him he swung gracefully down from his saddle and offered his rifle to General Howard. Howard waved him to General Miles, who received the token of submission. And thus the war of the Nez Percés ended.

SOCIETY

Amy Barstad, Editor.

At present, and from all indications, from now on, the seniors reign supreme and all parties and dinners seem to include only the near graduates. But the picnics at least include everybody. Beta Theta Pi held its annual picnic at Felton's mill. The Elwetias also took advantage of the spring day by holding their annual picnic at Dutch Flats. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the third group to hold its annual picnic Sunday. The annual stunt fest was the social event of Saturday night.

Friday, May 17, the girls of Delta Gamma entertained their friends with a dancing party. The rooms were all thrown open and afforded spacious dancing space. Spring flowers were used as decorations and a three piece orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served.

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of the following men Friday, May 18: Roy R. Rowe, Dale M. Harding of Nez Perce, Earl P. Erickson of Twin Falls, Ralph D. Hasbrouck of Nampa, and J. D. Davis of Moscow.

Gamma Theta chapter of Kappa Sigma announced the initiation of F. L. Armstrong and F. McMonigle, both of Spokane.

Dinner guests of the Elwetias Thursday were Mrs. Colby and the Misses Peterson, F. Armbruster, M. Alberts, and J. Keane of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday were the Misses Mathieu, E. Kerns, Peterson and R. Hawkins.

Mrs. P. Mechem entertained the seniors of Delta Gamma with a delightful bridge luncheon on Monday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Doyle and Miss Mary Owings entertained the seniors of Gamma Phi Beta with a clever breakfast on Saturday. The table scheme and the decorations were in attractive spring flowers.

Dinner guests of Omega Phi Alpha on Sunday were the Misses Mary Helphrey of Sandpoint, and the Misses M. Helphrey and V. McCrear.

Miss Hazel Jones spent the week end at the Omega Phi Alpha house.

Guests of Delta Gamma during the week end were Mrs. J. A. Stoner, Miss Elizabeth Reed, and Mrs. H. Taylor, all of Coeur d'Alene and Miss Rhoda Felton of Lewiston.

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PLANS PERFECTED TO MINIMIZE FIRE

Plans for a concerted protective campaign this summer against "blister rust," the most dangerous enemy of the vast white pine stands of Idaho, were outlined at a recent meeting of the Idaho executive committee for white pine blister rust control with representatives of the federal department of blister rust control. The Idaho committee consists of Mark A. Means, state commissioner of agriculture, chairman; W. D. Humiston, assistant general manager of the Potlatch Lumber company; Dr. Henry Schmitz, assistant professor of forestry; and F. G. Miller, dean of the University of Idaho school of forestry. Co-operating with this executive committee are C. W. Hungerford, plant pathologist with the University of Idaho experiment station, and Ben E. Bush, state land agent. Representatives from the federal offices were S. B. Detwiler of Washington, chief of the office of blister rust control and S. N. Wykoff, in charge of the western office at Seattle.

Six men will this summer, according to the plan agreed upon, scout for indications of the disease and in addition do whatever protective work is possible. Co-operating in this campaign will be the various timber protective associations of north Idaho, some of which will have their field staff devote considerable time to the blister rust work.

Start Protecting Work

Preliminary work was conducted last summer but the big protective program will take place this year. It is expected that pressure will be brought to bear upon the commissioner of agriculture to declare the black currant, the most susceptible plant for taking and transmitting the rust, a public nuisance. It was explained at the meeting that the rust is unable to spread from tree to tree but must be transmitted through an outside agency and the black currant bushes already located in north Idaho, but their value is hardly a drop in the bucket compared with that represented in the white pine industry. White pine is the important timber in Idaho and this state has a stand of about 19,000,000,000 feet, valued at approximately \$10 per thousand on the stump.

The protective program is of particular importance this year in that the rust has been located in British Columbia forests, northwest of the Idaho line, and has an unbroken belt of pine and currants by which it can finally enter this state and penetrate the vast stands in the Clearwater river country. The blister rust is quite prevalent over western Washington and from the point of infection has spread in the last 15 years approximately 150 miles. This rate of speed places the Idaho area in great danger and although the stand is now free from the rust it will be much

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cheaper, the committees believe, to delay its entrance than to fight it after its arrival.

Seventy co-eds at the University of

Indiana have formed an Anti-Firt club. They have badges and are distributing firt proverbs describing the evils arising from too easily formed acquaintances.

Ye Canterbury Crier

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MAY 18, 1923

CO-EDS SHOULDST BE WELL FED.

Tru and as this dost be Ye Co-Ed edition of Ye paper it dosdt be quite fitting and proper that Ye Canterbury Crier shouldst appear in all its glory fore hast it not been truly said that Ye Co-Eds are Ye mainstay of Ye famous and well known center of all Ye frightfully goode sweetmeats and confections, Ye goode Bob's Sweet Shop.

Ande tis not without cause as any ande all of Ye fayr Frayles of Ye campus will tell you on investigation. For dost not Ye goode Bob's Sweet Shop entertain none other than Ye most popular of Ye Co-Eds. Truly yes fore it hast been told you before that Ye should Watch Bob Grow.

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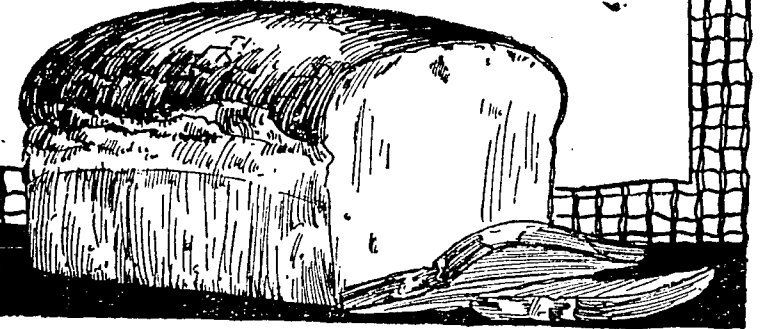
What do you remember first about "Charlie" Schwab—his steel mill? No. If you've ever seen him, the thing that sticks is his "Million Dollar Smile"—that gift of priceless health and vitality.

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IDAHO GRADS COACH HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

THREE FORMER COACHES PRODUCE WINNING TEAMS.

Redeker Develops Boise Track Men and Scheffel Is in Charge of Crack Rupert Stars.

One of the features of the eleventh annual Idaho State Interscholastic track and field meet held here recently was that both the winning team and the team taking second place were coached by University of Idaho graduates. Harry E. Redeker, '12, coached the winning Boise high school team and the Rupert team with its high point man was coached by Howard V. Scheffel, '17. A third Idaho graduate, "Jake" Jacobson, '22, coached the Kellogg high school track men. Mr. Redeker is an Idaho letter man, having won his track sweater in the two-mile event. For four long seasons he plugged along at track, training faithfully, and turning out every night. And for three seasons his efforts were unrewarded except for the personal satisfaction of knowing that he was doing his best for the university. And finally in his senior year in the last race in which he was to be entered Redeker ran away from a field of strong two-milers, won his event, a track letter, and set a new two mile record.

Teacher of Chemistry.

After graduation he taught science in a school established by the Tuller-ida association in Utah for a year, then went to Rupert as principal and science teacher in the Rupert high school. It was while he was in Rupert that he started to coach and he took charge of the athletic teams there from 1913 to 1917 when he left to become instructor of chemistry at the Boise high school.

In the last year radio has been added to his department and it is largely through his efforts that radio has become so popular in Boise. The Boise high school has a broadcasting station which is operated under his direction.

Hulme Fight Rules.

To Mr. Scheffel belong the distinction of being one of the original committee to draw up the rules for the annual Hulme fight which has become one of Idaho's best traditions. When here he told of the class fights that started just as soon as there was one frosh and one sophomore on the campus. In those days the fracas continued indefinitely. At times the scraps were between individuals and when this became too tame the entire classes would mix in.

It was while he was president of the sophomore class that it was decided to establish some sort of rules to govern these class fights. It was agreed to put them on an athletic basis to give each side an equal chance. A committee appointed from the four college classes met and drew up rules. Out of the meeting of this committee has grown the Hulme fight as it is today. Mr. Scheffel has been with the Rupert high school for the past two years as athletic director and has made an excellent showing for his teams and also for himself.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta last week were the Messrs. J. Priest, W. Noggle, R. Fields, B. Gossett, F. Marchesi, S. Kieffner, and V. Peter-

T. C. ELLIOT SPEAKS ON HISTORICAL SCENES, PEOPLE

T. C. Elliot, of Walla Walla, perhaps the best known authority on northwestern pioneer history, was a University of Idaho visitor the forepart of the week, speaking to classes in northwest and Idaho history and to interested students concerning characters and scenes to be depicted in the coming university pageant. Mr. Elliot while here was the guest of Prof. C. J. Brosnan.

Mr. Elliot had with him pictures depicting some of the better known pioneer characters, and his talk did much to inspire students over the huge possibilities of presenting historical scenes having a wide personal interest.

VIOLET POSCH ORMSBY AND DAIRY INDUSTRY

We have laid too much emphasis upon the negative side of one of the basic laws of life—animal and human. The iniquities of the fathers are visited upon the children to the third and fourth generation. Quite so. So also are the virtues of parents handed down to the children, and it is well that we remember this positive side of the law.

The writer really had no intention of discussing the moral significance of this matter when he began to write. He was thinking of a cow and of her wonderful accomplishments. Basic law like the above applies to cattle in some senses as well as to human beings.

It is about "Old Violet" that this article is written. Violet is, in brief, the name of that wonderful old Holstein cow at the University of Idaho farm. She has produced milk and butterfat these many years in quantities hard to believe if not known to be actual. She stands on one of the upper grounds of the dairy cow ladder of earned fame.

But in addition to her production of milk and butter, she is a producer of her kind. Her virtues are visited upon her children to the third and fourth generation, and we predict that far back in the pedigrees of outstanding cattle of the twenty-first century the name of Idaho Violet Posch Ormsby will appear.

A large percentage of the great black-and-white herd of the University of Idaho farm are her children or grandchildren. They are producing or begetting producers after the type of their illustrious dam and grand-dam. Her blood is beginning to fuse with the blood of other herds about the state, and ere long many a breeder will point proudly to certain of his animals and say "he is a great grandson of Old Violet" or "she is a half sister to one of Violet's granddaughters."

STANFORD TRACK TEAM TO COMPETE AT NATIONAL MEET

Stanford University, (P.I.P.A.)—Stanford will send a track team to Chicago this summer, to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic association meet, which will be held June 16 and 17. This action was authorized at a meeting of the board of athletic control recently. A ten man team will be sent.

ONLY 2 MORE!

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S. A. E. TRACK STARS TAKE OUTDOOR MEET

ELWETAS STRONG SECOND WHILE THREE TIE FOR THIRD.

Pickett High Point Man With Penwell Second—Relay Race Decides Outcome of Event.

The S.A.E. track men won the intra-mural track and field meet Saturday afternoon at MacLean field with a total of 40 points. Following as a close second were the Elwetats with 32 points. Kieth, running unattached, Beta Theta-Pi and Sigma Nu were tied for third place with a total of ten points. Pi Delta Theta scored nine, Kappa Sigma eight, Phi Alpha Psi three and Phi Gamma Delta one. Poor weather conditions prevailed and owing to rain during the morning the track was slow. Both freshman and varsity track men were eligible to compete for their respective groups.

Pickett, star freshman field event man, an Elweta, was individual high point man of the meet, winning a first in the discuss, high jump and javelin, and a second in the shot put for a total of 18 points. Guy Penwell, varsity track captain, and running for S.A.E., was second high point man of the meet with a first in the half mile, a second in the quarter and a third in the high jump. He also ran on the winning relay team.

Keen competition marked most of the events of the meet, the winner of the meet not being decided until the final event, the relay, was run off. In every event the varsity and freshmen faced each other, the meet resembling a varsity-frosh affair.

In the dashes Keith, running unattached and varsity sprinter, took both the century and furlong. In the 100-yard dash he was pressed closely by Casebolt, Sigma Nu and Johnson, Phi Alpha Psi, finishing second and third respectively. In the 220-yard dash McCrea, Kappa Sigma, and Davidson, Sigma Nu, finished second and third.

Penwell Wins Mile.

The quarter mile was won by Casebolt, Sigma Nu, with Captain Guy Penwell, S.A.E., a close second, and Pollard, Phi Alpha Psi, third. Penwell then took the other middle distance runs, winning the mile and half mile with his running mate, Sowder, finishing a close second in both these events. Casebolt, Sigma Nu, took third in the half and Archibald, Elweta, third in the mile.

The high hurdles was won by Leland, Elweta, with Huffner, Beta Theta Pi, second, and Johnson, Phi Alpha Psi, third. Huffner took the low hurdles in easy style, winning from M. Penwell, S.A.E., second, and Boileau, S.A.E., third.

Pickett, Elweta, won the high jump. G. Penwell and Boileau, both of S.A.E., conceded the match to him after all but these three were eliminated, Boileau taking a second and Penwell a third. Pickett then took the discuss, with Quinn, Phi Delta Theta, a close second, and Thompson, S.A.E., third. In the shot put, Quinn, Phi Delta Theta, nosed Pickett out of first place. Third place was made by Stevens, Phi Delta Theta. Pickett also took the javelin, but was pressed close by Thompson. S.A.E. Thomas, Phi Gamma Delta, took third place.

In the broad jump, the Elwetats

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J. N. FRIEDMAN

South Main St.

succeeded in scoring eight points, Lowe outclassing the field with a 20 feet, 9 inch jump. His running mate, Leland, came second with M. Penwell, S.A.E., third. Walker, Kappa Sigma, took first in the pole vault, with 9 feet, 10 inches, Boileau, S.A.E., second, and Guerin, Beta Theta Pi, third.

The relay was won by the S.A.E. team, with Phi Alpha Psi second and Beta Theta Pi third.

WHO WERE TEN MOST PROMINENT MEN OF IDAHO

Who were the 10 foremost persons in Idaho history? Students of state history at the university are going to vote on that question. Inasmuch as it is an open year for history in Idaho, with the students planning a great historical pageant to be given at commencement time, on the evening of Saturday, June 9, the university authorities invite the whole state to vote on its state heroes. Only one stipulation as to the voting is made: Names of persons yet living will not be voted upon, even though their accomplishments might well entitle them to a place in the state's "hall of fame."

Prof. C. J. Brosnan, who has charge of the university courses in Idaho and northwest history, has suggested 50 possible candidates for the honor. His list, he says, is intended to be suggestive, rather than comprehensive, and is not intended to prevent anyone from voting for someone, not on the list, who may have an equal claim to fame with someone on the list. Professor Brosnan's list follows:

- Meriwether Lewis, explorer; William Clark, explorer; Patrick Gass, explorer and author; Sacajawea, Indian woman with Lewis and Clark expedition; Cameauwait, Indian chief; David Thompson, fur trader and geographer; Andrew Henry, fur trader; Wilson Price Hunt, leader of "Astorians;" Donald McKenzie, fur trader; Alexander Ross, fur trader and author; John Reed, fur trader; Madame Dorian, Indian heroine of "Astorians;" Peter Skene Ogden, fur trader; John Work, fur trader; B. L. E. Bonneville, explorer and fur trader; N. J. Wyeth, fur trader; Francis Payette, postmaster at Fort Boise; Francis Ermatinger, resident trader at Fort Hall, 1838-1841; Richard Grant, chief trader at Fort Hall, 1842-1851; Henry H. Spalding, missionary; Eliza Hart Spalding, missionary; Eliza Warren Spalding, pioneer and author; Peter J. DeSmet, missionary and writer; John Mullan, road builder; Eliass D. Pierce, gold discoverer; P. E. Connor, Indian fighter; Jefferson J. Standifor, Indian fighter; Summer Pinkham, pioneer sheriff; I. B. Cowen, pioneer; Lloyd Magruder, pioneer transportation man; Samuel C. Parks, justice, territorial supreme court; John R. McBride, chief justice.

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We have purchased 122,000 pair U.S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U.S. government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

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territorial supreme court; Staffra E. Robinson, educator; Daniel S. Tuttle, missionary; Mason Brayman, territorial "war" governor; Chief Joseph, Nez Perce chief; Whitebird, Nez Perce chief; Tendo, chief of "Lemhi" Indians; J. H. Chittendon, superintendent of public instruction; William Craig, "Mountain Man" and pioneer; Robert Newell, "Mountain Man" and pioneer; W. A. Goulder, pioneer and author; Hannah Cornish, educator; Kate C. McBeth, missionary and author; John Halley, transportation leader and historian; Geo. L. Sharp, governor and U. S. senator; William H. Clagett, president constitutional convention; W. B. Heyburn, U. S. senator; Frank Steunenberg, governor; George Grimes, gold discoverer.

GIRLS CALL MEETING TO DISCUSS SWEATERS

(Continued from page) To receive 100 points in baseball it is necessary to play in three halves of the inter-class games. To receive 100 points in tennis it is necessary to play in the finals or semi-finals of a class tournament. To receive 100 points in rifle a

girl must participate in a class meet. Sixty-five (65) miles must be completed in hiking in order to receive one hundred (100) points. Minor sports, 50 points—To receive fifty (50) points in hiking fifty (50) miles must be completed. To receive 50 points in basketball a girl must make her class team.

Honors—Managers of various sports shall receive fifty (50) points. Team captains shall receive twenty-five (25) points.

Any girl shall receive twenty-five (25) additional points for the second year she makes a major in a certain sport; fifty (50) points in her third year; and seventy-five (75) in her fourth year.

If a girl fulfills the requirements in three major sports and does not compete for a minor sport, she may be allowed two-hundred (200) points for two of the majors, and fifty (50) points for the additional major. She may not receive additional points in this third major for years of making the team.

No girl may participate in more than two (2) major sports, and one minor sport a year.

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TWO PAGEANT NIGHTS POSSIBLY NECESSARY

COMMITTEE PLANS ON LARGE CROWD ATTENDING

May be Forced to Give Production Twice On Account of Extra Attendance

"The Light on the Mountains", the huge historical pageant which will be given at the University of Idaho the night of June 9, may be given two days. With information pouring in that a crowd is expected to come from all over the state to witness the spectacle, plans are being considered for putting on the production twice in order to accommodate the flood of spectators which is expected.

Information is being sent out over the state that the pageant committee is making arrangements to provide accommodations for auto campers who wish to motor in for the night or nights of the production. Plans are being made to use the gymnasium for the convenience of those coming in by auto, and to serve them with hot coffee when they arrive.

Plan Visitor Accommodation
Advertisements for the pageant are now being placed on every outgoing letter from Moscow business houses, and stickers are now being printed for the students of the university to place on all their personal letters, giving a general invitation to the public to attend.

With the information concerning the pageant going out over the state every day in all the letters sent out by the student body, the general committee is finding out the approximate number of visitors that it will be necessary to accommodate in case it is given two nights as well as in the event that it is thought best to limit the production to one night. The members of the various groups on the campus are extending the invitations to their relatives and to all their friends throughout the northwest.

Cast Selection Progresses.

The selection of the actual cast has not been finished, but it is progressing rapidly and the announcement of definite assignments will be made very soon. Tryouts have been given for the past two weeks on the campus under the willows in order to fit the parts accurately.

The pageant is featured especially by a wealth of brilliancy and uniqueness of costuming, and is rich in vivid and exciting scenes. The picturesque scenes of Indian raids and stagecoach driving are especially gripping.

A complete cast will probably be picked by the end of the week.

IDAHO'S YEAR-BOOK DISTRIBUTED MAY 25

EDITOR PREUSS IN SEATTLE COMPLETING WORK

Annual to Cost \$4.50--To be Representative of Every Collegiate Activity

The 1924 Gem of the Mountains is nearing completion and will be ready for distribution about May 25. The cost of the book will be \$4.50. All those who subscribed during the advance sale campaign will be given a book upon the payment of \$2.50.

Charles Preuss, editor of The Gem of the Mountains, has gone to Seattle where he is adding the finishing touches to the book. All the copy and engravings are in the hands of the printers where all possible haste is being made toward the final completion of the annual.

This year's book will contain many features that have never before been included in its makeup. Clever art work and carefully selected borders will add much to the neatly finished appearance of the book.

Portray College Life

The staff has endeavored to portray every phase of college life and to make the book, in every way, characteristic of the year it represents.

Much attention has been given to the various sections so that each department will receive a place of prominence.

J. T. CROOT

MEN'S TAILOR

inence and pictures which are characteristic of military activity on the campus will be included. A special section has been devoted to Idaho traditions, which contain illustrative pictures which are characteristic of the origin of many of Idaho's long observed customs.

The scope of the book includes every activity of the student body, as well as many other phases of college life about the campus.

BLUE BUCKET CONTAINS BOOK OF THE PAGEANT

Over three thousand copies of the Blue Bucket, the university magazine, will be published this week, containing nothing but the entire book of the pageant for the historical pageant which will be produced here June 9.

The book of the pageant has been written recently by the committee, chiefly by Talbot Jennings, A.S.U.I. president-elect. The copy which will appear in the Blue Bucket is the final revised version as it will be given.

The pageant is divided into Episode One, Interlude One, Episode Two, Interlude Two, Episode Three, Interlude Three, Interlude Three, and Finale. The episodes will be realistic, speaking parts representing the early history of the state and the northwest. The interludes and Finale will be more in the nature of scenic effects, singing, dancing and costumes.

Since a great deal of publicity is necessary, and a familiarity on the part of the students with the book of the pageant, the general committee has made a special request that every student buy a copy of the Blue Bucket and after reading it, mail it home to acquaint people in other parts of the state with it.

WEATHER MAN APPROVES IDAHO CAMPUS DAY

(Continued from page)

man, child and traveller of the year 1840, two black-robed Jesuits, eight emigrants, five emigrant women, 20 miners, four frock-coated gentlemen of 1863, an Episcopal bishop of the same year, a stage driver, packer, newsboy, saloon keeper, a lady of 1863, a rancher of 1890, six cowboys, eight cowgirls (six in buckskin), two ranch women, three United States cavalry officers and two troopers of 1877, trappers, settlers and their wives, and homesteaders of 1900.

"Old Guard" Parades

The annual "Old Guard," take-off military parade and ceremony, was the feature of the afternoon's program. The "Old Guard," a most remarkable collection of fancifully dressed soldiers, assembled on the campus and paraded down town and through the business streets where refreshments were served the marchers. The guard was commanded by "Fat" Stephens, mounted on a prancing charger, and captained by "Babe" Brown.

A band of the "doubtful" variety wisely forbade from the rendition of music. Guns of all varieties were featured and the parade wound up with a formidable array of artillery, one implement of some kind or other imitating a machine gun and the other wreck trying to pass off as a one-pounder.

CALENDAR

- May 19—Southeastern Idaho club dance in gymnasium.
- May 24—Tri-State Oratorical contest in auditorium.
- May 29—Sigma Nu dance.
- June 1—Presidential dinner for seniors.
- June 6—Final examinations begin.
- June 9—Alumni Day.
- June 10—Baccalaureate Sunday.
- June 11—Commencement day.
- June 14—Final examinations end and "Praises Be."

We take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to the

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

of their patronage during our two years in business.

HUFF'S CAFE

WOMEN PRINT EDITION OF IDAHO'S ARGONAUT

Cuts, Feature Heading, and General Excellence Please Campus--Betty Mount is Editor

The annual co-ed edition of The University Argonaut, official student twice a week paper, was published Friday and distributed at the Campus day luncheon as a special feature of the day's festivities. The edition of four pages carried complete stories on all the news events on the campus in addition to feature stories on activities of the Idaho women.

Cuts of Miss Permeal J. French, dean of women, and Miss Clara Jones of Boise, president of the Women's League, were carried on the front page. A cut of Miss Jean Rowlands elected Miss Idaho for the pageant here June 9, was used as a special feature. A clever feature was a parallel column story on the "ideal man and woman." Representative male undergraduates were interviewed on the "ideal woman" and the women responded with statements on the "ideal man." The results were found to be most interesting and enlightening.

Purple Ink Used

The paper was attractively made up and special heads were used. An attractive heading proclaimed the edition as the annual effort of the co-eds. The paper was printed in purple ink.

Miss Betty Mount of Spokane, was editor. Miss Dorothy Cline of Spokane, was associate editor, and Miss Ruth Hawkins of Emmett, acted as business manager. The entire edition was in sole charge of the co-eds and was published under the auspices of the Women's League.

Foresters Away On Week's Field Tour

Eight juniors and seniors of the School of Forestry will leave next Monday, May 21st, for a field trip to last the entire week. Their trip will take them to Potlatch where several hours will be spent in going through the mills of the Potlatch Lumber company and then to Bovill where the remainder of Monday will be spent in studying the cedar yards. From Bovill they will go to Clarkia, Idaho, the woods headquarters of the Edward Rutledge Timber company, whose logging operations will be studied. The foresters' camp for the rest of the week will be at the head of Bussell Creek, a tributary to Marble Creek.

At this camp all phases of logging operations will be studied from cutting down trees to loading the logs on cars, and removed by railroad over an incline to the main railroad. Cruising, scaling, and grading are also courses dealt with in the field trip, the purpose being to familiarize the students before graduating with methods actually employed in the woods.

C. Edward Behre, associate professor of Lumbering of the School of Forestry will be in charge of the students. Those making the trip with Professor Behre are: Arthur M.

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Sowder, Herman Baumann, Paul H. Gerrard, Edward T. Nero, Ralph Space, Albert S. Daniels, Rodger G. Wheaton, and Leslie E. Eddy.

ADVOCATE WIDER PARTICIPATION BY UNIVERSITY WOMEN

University of Southern Cal. (P.I.P.A.) Agitation for a wider and more complete participation by women in athletics and forensics and other overwhelmingly male activities, was the key-note of the annual Southern California Conference of Associated women Students, recently held at the State College in Santa Barbara. All the leading Southern California Colleges were represented at the Conference.



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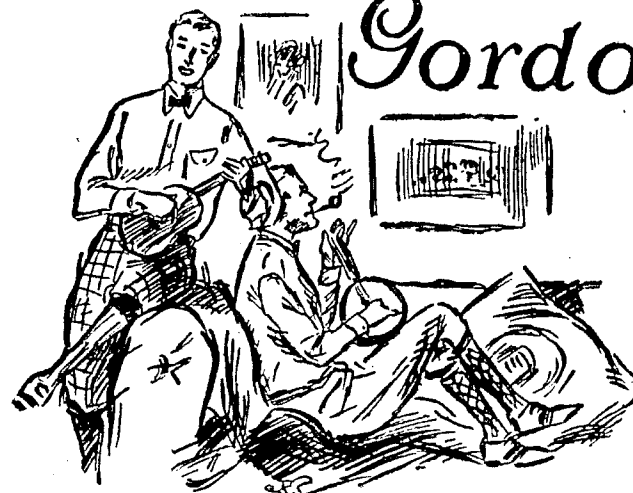
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