

IDAHO DEBATERS WILL BE MET BY TROJAN ORATORS

U. S. C. Forensic Artists Meet Vandal Duet Next Thursday

The University of Southern California will meet the University of Idaho in debate at Moscow on Thursday, April 10. This promises to be one of the best debates of the season, with very strong teams representing both universities.

The Idaho affirmative team is composed of Walsler Greathouse and Ted Smith. Mr. Greathouse has a long string of college debates credited to his experience and is a very capable debater. Though this is Mr. Smith's first college debate, he is a very capable speaker.

The University of Southern California is sending its negative team on a tour throughout the Northwest, debating with seven or eight other colleges.

WORLD COURT QUESTION.

The question is, Resolved: That United States should enter the world court under the provisions specified in the Harding plan. The debate will be held at the university auditorium at 8 p. m. Dr. George Morey Miller will preside. The judges have not yet been announced.

County Chairmen Are Lined Up For Memorial Gym Drive

The list of county chairmen to head the Idaho memorial building project, which contemplates building upon the University of Idaho campus a combined armory and gymnasium in honor of Idaho's ex-service men, is practically complete and will be announced within the next two weeks, according to Paul Davis, director of the project. At a recent meeting of the board of directors Mr. Davis said that only a few counties remain to be accounted for and that everywhere throughout the state he has met with offers of co-operation and support.

Directors present at the meeting were Robert Leeper, Lewiston, president; Paul Davis, Boise, director; George Horton, Moscow, secretary; Colonel L. V. Patch, Payette, Ward Arney, Coeur d'Alene; and Dr. Harry Einhouse, Moscow. The board held one session with university alumni representatives and with an undergraduate committee headed by Ted Turner of Caldwell.

COLLECT RECORDS

The board discussed further plans for obtaining the service records of every Idaho man and woman who served in the World War. Paul Davis said that while complete plans for gathering this data have not yet been completed, they will in any event call for the cooperation of every community and every organization in Idaho. The most important task that faces the committee and the American Legion is that of collecting and verifying the list of Idaho dead. Mr. Davis has in his possession the list as recorded in the files of the war department, but every effort will be made to make sure that the roll of Idaho's "immortals" is complete before the tablets are graven in the 'Hall of Memories' in the memorial building. According to Mr. Davis, at least 600 Idaho men lost their lives in the World War.

COL. PATCH TO SECURE RELICS

Colonel L. V. Patch, formerly commander of the 146th Field Artillery overseas, will direct the plans for securing suitable war relics which will be placed in the memorial. Colonel Patch stated that not only are there valuable private collections of war relics in Idaho which he believes will be turned over to the state whenever suitable quarters are provided for them in a memorial building, but also that it is possible to obtain from the federal government certain captured guns and other war material not suitable for use by the army. The student committee will cooperate with Colonel Patch through the medium of the university A. E. F. club, an organization of undergraduates who saw service overseas.

The board adjourned Monday until (Continued on page four.)

Cadet Band to Play In Lewiston Sunday

The crack military band of the university will make its first extramural appearance of the year this coming Sunday afternoon when the R. O. T. C. musicians will give an open air concert in the park at Lewiston, to begin at 3:30.

NOTED LEADER
Bernt Nielson, who in the past has been the leader of some of the most noted bands in the United States army, in charge of the Idaho R. O. T. C. band has achieved a perfection seldom approached in collegiate bands. The band, embracing forty-five pieces, last appeared in public at a Sunday musicale a few weeks ago and evoked warm commendation from the several hundred hearers.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS SHOW MUCH PROMISE

Coach David MacMillan has worked the Vandal baseball squad into Big League shape in spite of being handicapped by poor baseball weather.

PERSONNEL

For catchers he has Kinnison, Guiraniella, and Harding. For the occupants of the center mound he has Snow, Fitzke, and Golden. At the present time the first sack is the only position that has not been definitely assigned with Landson, Campbell, Wahl and Kline all in the running. Guy Wicks, a veteran of the team of two years ago, is playing second base, "Syb" Kleffner is on the third sack and "Skippy" Stivers is on his old job at short. For the outfield "Mac" has a snappy bunch of garden men including Meline and Cameron from last years varsity squad. "Mac" has sent out a call for all frosh pitchers and catchers to turn out for practice. At the present time there are only six frosh out.

The first game will be played at W. S. C. on April 25.

Club Short Course To Be Held In June

Five committees have been appointed to arrange the complete program for the second annual boys' and girls' club short course which will be held at the university June 15-22, according to an announcement by Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department and chairman of the general club committee.

The object of this course is to give every Idaho club member an opportunity to secure a week's intensive practical training in the fundamentals of applied agriculture and home economics.

RECREATION AND FIELD WORK

According to the present arrangement, every morning in the week will be spent in class work and the afternoons will be given over to recreation and field work. Probably one afternoon will be given to the presentation of a pageant depicting various stages of farm and home life and their relation to boys' and girls' club work. Many of the clubs are now working on parts of this pageant in their own home towns.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Special programs are in prospect for every evening, as follows: Sunday evening, June 15, special program to be arranged; Monday evening, June 16, get acquainted party; Tuesday evening, June 17, educational films furnished by the United States department of agriculture and others.

(Continued on page three)

President to Speak To Teachers' Meeting

President A. H. Upham left this morning for Spokane where he will speak before the general assembly of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association, which is convening there.

Dr. Upham will also give a special talk to the English faculty section. He will return Friday.

In response to a general invitation issued by the president, several educational workers of the state enroute to the convention were visitors on the campus Tuesday.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO MAKE TOUR OF STATE PANHANDLE

Eighteen Men Make Up Organization under Prof. E. O. Bangs

Eighteen men composing the University of Idaho men's glee club, with their director, Prof. E. O. Bangs of the music department, and special trombone and piano soloists, will make a tour of three north Idaho towns this month, according to C. W. Vickrey, manager of the club. The towns and dates of appearance are Priest River, April 16; Bonners Ferry, April 17; and Sandpoint, April 18.

A crack quartet with a wealth of breezy college numbers will make the trip with the club. Miss Isabel Clark, instructor in piano at the university, is accompanist and will also give some special solo selections. "Al" Marineau, leader of one of the popular campus orchestras and member of the club, will appear in feature trombone solos.

PROGRAM SURE TO PLEASE

In response to a growing demand for light college and popular songs, this year the glee club will present a program of light ballads and lively lyrical numbers intermixed with only an occasional deeper musical number. Special features and fast light songs will be the rule and, judging from campus opinion, this year's glee club will deliver the goods in a remarkably satisfactory manner.

Members of the glee club who will make the north Idaho trip are: first tenors, Robert Walker of Caldwell, Wesley Barton of Moscow, Robert Scott of Coeur d'Alene, and J. Stanton McLaughlin of Sandpoint; second tenors, Werner Ripplinger of Driggs, William C. Williams of Boise, Paul Harland of Moscow, Van Peterson of Boise, and Jefferson Rodgers of Moscow; baritones, Jesse Gray of Moscow, Fred J. Marineau of Coeur d'Alene, Ray Alumbaugh of Boise, and Phil Christen of Heyburn; basses, E. P. Bradford of Pocatello, Al Marineau of Coeur d'Alene, Harry Brenn of Boise, and C. W. Vickrey of Boise.

GOVERNOR MOORE TO ATTEND JUNIOR PROM

Plans Now Complete For Annual Dance

Preparations are in full swing for the annual Junior Prom, to make it the best dance of the year. The gymnasium will be completely transformed with the most elaborate decorations, which, with the music that has been obtained, will proclaim it so.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

Patrons and patronesses are announced as Governor and Mrs. C. C. Moore, Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Easton, Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Day, Dr. and Mrs. Upham, and Dean Permeal French.

It is expected that a great number of the alumni will be present for the occasion which is arousing a great deal of interest throughout the state.

TEA DANCE

A tea dance will conclude the week's festivities at Ridenbaugh hall, Saturday afternoon, April 26.

"Two Swords" Will Be Subject of Talk By S. Parkes Cadman

Word has been received here by the committee in charge of the arrangements for the appearance of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman at the University of Idaho auditorium April 23, that the noted speaker will take for his subject "The Two Swords."

Moscow is fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Dr. Cadman, who is recognized as one of the greatest preachers of the day. His three pastorates in New York City cover a space of 30 years. He is now at the top of his powers as a thinker, an author and a speaker. His pulpit and platform work place him in the foremost ranks of the leaders of today.

ALL-UNIVERSITY PLAY SCHEDULED APRIL 23

Performance To Be Repeated Following Night

(Louis A. Boas)

Ballads, old French-Canadian ballads, of the men who broke the wilderness trail in search of wealth and adventure, echoing through the mountains and drifting with the waters of ponderous rivers as swiftly driven canoes pierced regions unexplored by white men, create a colorfully romantic background for "Wayfaring Men," the all-university play to be given Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 23 and 24, in the university auditorium.

The quaint lilting ballads are those which served as the strongest ties to home and loved ones as the trail blazers foresook all to pierce deeper than white men had ever dared before, the beautiful country which lay beyond the Rockies. They furnish the theme which runs through the story, create and maintain an atmosphere of the wilderness call, and will be sung by a special quartet under the direction of Stanton McLaughlin. Indian melodies, too, play their part in the story which the author, Talbot Jennings, has dramatized, and they will be sung by Bernadine Adair and Florence Selby, while special music for between scenes is being arranged for the university orchestra by Carl Claus, director.

PIONEER ROMANCE

"Wayfaring Men" is a romance growing out of the character of the pioneer typical of a certain phase in the development of North America, that unknown wayfarer who slipped into the wilderness ahead of more famous explorers, and left just hints of his trail behind him. The action begins in the Canadian village of St. Anne's on the western extremity of Montreal Island, the last point of departure on the western voyage into the fur country. Here for many years stood the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupres, hallowed in story and song as the place where voyageurs offered up their vows before starting on the dangerous western way. In the second act the scene shifts to the lodge of Last Star, a Cree chieftain, and then to a nook among the "Shining Mountains," the old name given to the Rockies. The last act is again laid in the village of St. Anne's.

LITERARY EPOCH FOR U.

"Wayfaring Men" opens a new epoch at the University of Idaho, for it is the first time in the history of the institution that a play written by an undergraduate student has ever been used as the vehicle for all-university talent in the big production of the year. The author, who it will be remembered, wrote the manuscript for "The Light upon the Mountains," all university pageant given its initial showing as a commencement week feature last spring, has succeeded again in weaving into a romance of the trail-blazers some of the lore of the Cree Indian tribes. As the pageant last spring can be called the first production of its kind ever given from a historical aspect here, so "Wayfaring Men" can take its place as another noteworthy achievement for the university.

SEATS

All seats for the production will be reserved, business managers of the play state. Prices asked, however, are to be extremely reasonable. The center two hundred seats for both performances will be sold for 75 cents, and all remaining seats will be offered for 50 cents, the most reasonable prices asked for an all-college production in a number of years. Of added interest this year is the fact that the two performances of the play will be the first features scheduled for the newly inaugurated "Junior Week" program, which it is believed will become a firmly established tradition in future years.

Dinner Given Tuesday To County Chairmen

Problems concerning the new student drive were thoroughly threshed over at a dinner of the county chairmen held last night in the dining room of Forney hall. About 25 active chairmen were present.

Dr. Upham was in attendance and emphasized the importance of direct (Continued on page four)

Notice!

A nominating assembly of the A. S. U. I. for student body officers for 1924-25 will be held in the auditorium Thursday at 4 p. m. Nominations will be made from the floor for the following offices:

1. President, from Junior class.
2. Vice-President, from Junior class.
3. Secretary, from either Junior or Sophomore class.
4. Two Senior men representatives, from Junior class.
5. One Senior Woman representative, from Junior Class.
6. Two Junior men representatives, from Sophomore class.
7. One Junior woman representative, from Sophomore class.
8. Yell King, from Junior or Sophomore class.
9. May Queen, from Senior class.

STOCKMEN TO ATTEND AG DAY STOCK SHOW

Inland Empire Farmers Will Visit "Little International" Arrangements Complete

Farmers and stock men representing the entire Inland Empire will be on the Idaho campus next Friday for the annual Ag Day, given each year by the students and faculty of the College of Agriculture.

Features of the day will be a "little international" stock show in the evening at Lewis Court Armory, a stock parade throughout the business section of Moscow at noon and stock judging by agricultural experts from neighboring schools of agriculture.

A. I. Sugg, former lieutenant in the field artillery, who is in charge of the parade, announced Tuesday that the parade will form at 11 o'clock. The line of march will pass through the Moscow business section at 11:30 o'clock and thence to the university campus at noon.

Officers of the University Ag club, Vernon T. Patch, president, R. E. Everly and Chairman Sugg will lead the parade on mounts of the Ag school. They will be followed by the University Cadet band.

STOCK EXHIBIT LARGE

Approximately 100 animals will be represented in the stock exhibits and parade. This number will include beef cattle, draft horses, poultry, sheep, swine, dairy cattle and saddle horses.

The university has recently purchased a percheon of fine breed from the famous Canadian ranch of the Prince of Wales, and this animal, together with two other percheons recently acquired by the university, are expected to be features of the parade and evening stock show.

For those who will not be interested in the entire evening stock show, a special exhibit from 7 to 7:30 in the evening at Lewis Court, has been arranged.

RIDING EXHIBITION SLATED

During the "little international," Johnny Loseth, member of the first cavalry during the World War, will give an exhibition of gaits with light riding horses.

The stock owned by the university is one of the best aggregations owned by any agricultural school in the country and many of the finest animals of their kind in the northwest will be exhibited during the day. Ag students in charge of the exhibits have been working for several months getting the animals in prime shape for the showing and fitting contests and it is felt that the stock show will be highly successful, especially from a Standpoint of interest to cattle breeders of this section.

Oratorical Contests Scheduled April 18

The trout for the tri-state oratorical contest will be held on April 18. The states to be represented in the final contest to be held at Portland, are Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. The winner of this contest will be awarded a prize of \$100.

OPEN TO ALL

This trout is open to any student in the university. The speech must be on some subject of current interest and be written up after the tryout.

COLLEGE IN IDAHO WEEK TO BE HELD LATE THIS MONTH

Twenty-Seven Speakers To Represent Eight Idaho Institutions

More than 200 separate speaking engagements have been scheduled in 97 different high schools throughout the state for "College in Idaho Week" April 21-30, according to announcement by the itinerary committee.

TWENTY-SEVEN SPEAKERS

Twenty-seven speakers, representing eight institutions of higher learning in Idaho, will participate in this broad program which aims to help Idaho boys and girls realize that there is a college in Idaho for them. The fact that Idaho is near the bottom of the list in the percentage of students attending their own state institutions has resulted in the formulation of these plans which are being carried out under the direction of a general committee composed of the state superintendent of public instruction, the president of the Idaho state teachers' association, and the president of the University of Idaho.

Features of the program for each high school include, and address in assembly or to the senior class, individual conferences with the speakers for particularly interested students, and participation of the parents in public meetings and conferences with the speakers.

Four of the speakers represent the Lewiston State Normal, five are from the College of Idaho at Caldwell, two from the Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, four from the Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello, five from the Ricks Normal College at Rexburg, four from the University of Idaho, two from Cooding College, and one from Albion State Normal school.

VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS

Under the slogan "There's a college in Idaho for you," these speakers will go into almost every high school in the state and endeavor to show Idaho boys and girls that their own state institutions offer many hitherto unrealized advantages to prospective students.

The complete program is being arranged by the committee in charge. Members of the itinerary committee are: Edward F. Mason director of publicity, University of Idaho; Miss Marguerite Tyler, science department teacher, Lewiston State Normal; and Charles R. Frazier, president, Idaho Technical Institute.

Preliminary Trials Give Hazy Estimate of Track Material

Candidates for the frosh and varsity track squads competed in the first series of track tryouts for this spring last Saturday. Owing to the cold weather it has been impossible to gain a definite estimate of the individual trackmen. All the men are in good condition and if the weather becomes warmer, the Vandals will be in shape to make a more perfect showing.

DOPE WITHHELD

At the tryouts last Saturday, all data regarding time was withheld from the public. The track was in poor condition on account of the recent rains, and the dashes had to be run on the football field.

KEITH TAKES HUNDRED

In the 100 yard dash Keith won first place, Hank Powers second, and Eaton third. In the 220 yard dash Davison won easily. In the 440 Powers was first with Eaton second. Guernsey won the half mile, second place going to Walter Casebolt.

In the mile, Mathews was an easy winner. Williams won the two mile heat hands down. In the low hurdles Powers was first and Huefner second. Nelson and Walker tied for first in the pole vault. Pickett won the high jump.

FROSH EVENTS

In the frosh events Victor Casebolt won first place in the 100 yard dash. The other events were run off in heats, making it impossible to state the winners. In the near future there will be another tryout, in which men (Continued on page four)

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Special Assembly

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the university auditorium, a special A. S. U. I. assembly is called to nominate candidates at large for nine student body offices, which are: president, vice-president, secretary, two men and one woman from the incoming senior class, and two men and one woman from the incoming junior class for the executive board.

These officers will comprise the A. S. U. I. executive board next year and, as the name signifies, they will be in charge of the general supervision of the student body organization. On them will fall the responsibility of maintaining and promoting the ideals, traditions, and spirit of Idaho during the coming college year.

Eligibility for candidacy for any of these important offices should depend upon integrity of character, capacity to initiate and devotion to Idaho ideals and traditions. Upon every Idaho student rests the duty to attend the assembly and to see that every man or woman really eligible is nominated.

Kioty Experiences Collegiate Thrills

Dear Ma,
Well ma school will be out in a few weeks so everybody is trying to write all their papers and things they haven't been doing all this time. It was April fool a few days ago and I hiked to Pullman and they was a girl walking ahead of me on the railroad tracks so I run hard to catch up to her but it was a man with golf pants on so he turned around and laughed. Pa is in jail ma, he come down here from Spokane in his Packard and when the fraternity men seen me in it they invited pa and me over to dinner, and just as pa was laughing at the boys which were singing brothernoah the sheriff come in and says come with me to pa. They had a good show here and some of the boys seen it and then told around it was disgraceful so all the koeds went down in chapters to see it, which was called Six days.

Your sunbeam, Kioty

SOPHOMORE FROLIC
Saturday evening the Gym will be brightly decorated and filled with many couples, dancing at

the Sophomore Frolic to music by the Collegiate Serenaders. The Sophomore Frolic gives promise to be one of the best dances of the season. Dancing will start at 8:00 o'clock. There will be 16 dances on the program, with the ninth as the special. Admission \$1.00.

Aquatic Styles Become Popular

How quickly styles do change! Back in the good old days, not so long ago either, it was quite the correct thing for a lady to be the "clinging vine" type, but now styles have certainly changed. Since the opening of the "Nat" mermaids are the only thing; and there seems to be a plenty of fair co-eds who could be put under this classification. Some say the new tank is too shallow, while others claim it is too cold, arguing always with those few warm blooded individuals who claim that it is too hot. However, it can be easily seen that everyone is pretty well satisfied with the place, judging by the numbers who flock there. Some are young, some old, some fat, and some skinny, but all of them seem to enjoy the thrill of a real swim once again. If you really want to know what Idaho students think of the new addition,

listen while they tell about it over in Pullman.

ANOTHER REASON

In fact the "Nat" has added a great deal to the list of "Why go to Idaho" reasons. Whether or not one can swim there is always fun down in the "Purity", as it has been termed, doubtless by someone with a sense of humor. And though the pool may not be the most elegant in the world, still its completion has been met with universal rejoicing of the student body.

ALUMNI CLUBS TO GIVE DANCE AT SPOKANE THURS.

The alumni clubs of the Universities of Idaho and Washington, and W. S. C. are jointly sponsoring an informal dance for all university and college people to be held this coming Thursday evening, April 10, in the ball room of the Masonic Temple at Spokane, dancing to begin at nine o'clock. This is the first affair of its kind to be attempted in Spokane, and all the colleges are working toward its success.

Assisting in the decorations is Ellen Peterson, ex-'21, Gamma Phi Beta. Some three hundred couples are expected to be in attendance from the three universities.

CLUB BANQUET

Prior to the dance, the University of Idaho club will hold its annual banquet at the Elks Temple, beginning at 6:30. The program, which will be features and burlesque numbers, is under the charge of Mrs. Fred Cushing Moore.

Tickets for the banquet will be \$1.25 per plate, with an additional charge of 50 cents per couple for dancing. Tickets for the dance only will be \$1.00.

The officers and members of the several committees have been working hard for a month to make this event a success. All alumni and friend of the university are wanted.

CURTAIN WILL PRESENT "THE WREN" AT U HUT

To Be Read Thursday And Friday Nights

The Curtain club has chosen as the successor to "The Dover Road" Booth Tarkington's "The Wren," which ran in New York during the 1921 season. This play will be read in the U Hut on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 10 and 11.

The cast of the play is recruited largely from the members of the Curtain club, which is the honorary dramatic fraternity on the campus. The following people will appear: Mrs. Schoonover, who plays the part of the wren, the Misses McDaniel, Stalker, and Pence; and Messrs. Raeder,

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Jackson, Jennings, and Cushman.

SCENE ON MAINE COAST

The story is laid on the seacoast of Maine, where Tarkington spends his summers. It is full of the quaint humor we associate with Tarkington's work. The plot revolves about an old sea captain and his daughter, the village school teacher. Their home has been turned into a boarding house for summer guests from the city. Fresh sea breezes and the lighthouse on Porpoise Island "seven full sea miles off shore" play their part in this fascinating seashore comedy.

Ag Senior Gets Position As Teton County Agent

Clyde R. Richards a senior in the college of agriculture, has been appointed county extension agent of Teton county with headquarters at Driggs, according to an announcement by E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture. Richards succeeds D. L. Fourt, Idaho graduate in 1923, who was promoted to become field dairyman for the university extension division.

Richards, whose home is in Logan, Utah, is majoring in dairy husbandry. He will take over the duties of his new position this week, having arranged to finish his university work while on the job and receive his degree in June. He had two years of county agent work in Clark county before entering the university.

PALM SUNDAY

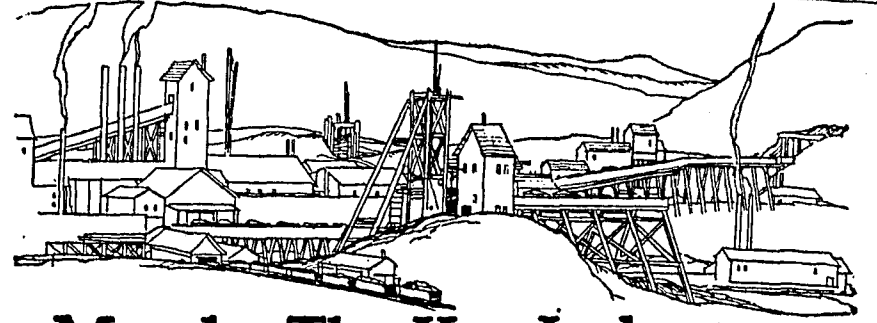
Moscow churches are preparing special services for students on Palm Sunday, April 13. It is the tradition that all university students attend services on this Sunday. Churches will welcome attendance either singly or in groups.

W. S. C. —(P.I.N.S.)—At commencement in June the State College of Washington will grant 349 degrees and diplomas, compared with 310 last year. Of these, 30 are in the graduate school. The college of science and arts comes first with 110 seniors, then the school of education with 55, college of mechanic arts and engineering 50, college of agriculture 44, school of pharmacy 40, school of music and fine arts 17, college of home economics 16, school of mines

and geology 5, department of physical education 5, and college of veterinary science 4. Every section of Washington is represented besides many towns in Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Minnesota, California, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, New York, and even Alaska and China.

HOTEL MOSCOW

Excellent Grill
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Metal—The Key Industry

ONE of the oldest industries is the mining of ore. Prehistoric man mined iron and copper for his weapons and utensils by hand labor. Later civilizations obtained their base and precious metals in almost the same primitive way. It is only within more recent times that explosives have been employed for mining operations.

Modern metal mining requires explosives power for the economical production of ore. This is particularly true since the fabrication of metals is a key industry. Our whole industrial structure depends largely upon the production of metals of all kinds in enormous quantities and at low cost.

For the mining of various kinds of ore, a variety of explosives are required because of the kind of ore, its formation, and the conditions surrounding the operations. Large and economic ore production is dependent largely upon the selection and use of an explosive especially adapted to the type of ore desired. In the development and manufacture of explosives for the mining industry the du Pont Company has been eminently successful in producing a wide and efficient variety of explosives. For example—gelatin dynamites of 25% to 100% strength for different ores and where water is encountered; an ammonia dynamite has proved to be most efficient and economical in comparatively dry mines; and in the "open pit" mines a "low" powder or Judson type of dynamite has been used extensively and satisfactorily.

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EDMUND HALLEY 1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal Principia.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished Principia of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



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BLUE BUCKET SHOWS INCREASED TALENT

Critic Favorably Reviews Last Issue of Literary Magazine

(George Burroughs)
"The Blue Bucket" was placed on sale Tuesday, April 7. This issue sold very well for the first day and a better showing is expected by the staff for the remainder of this week during which copies of "The Blue Bucket" may be procured at the desk in the hall.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that this issue is even better than the last issue, which was the best published up to that time. Most of those who have seen this issue comment very favorably upon it. To merely say that "The Blue Bucket" is good would be to slight it. Each bit of work in the issue is worthy of consideration.

In "Solitaire Kirby" Priest shows his usual ability for working out an unusual plot and making an interesting story. As the feature story of this issue of "The Blue Bucket" it opens the magazine with a bang.

Judging from appearances "Out Where the West Begins" must have been written by someone who lives out where the west begins.

"Out where the girls are a little tougher
Out where the boys are a darn sight rougher"

"Western Trails" is an excellent example of the change the "West", or at least the mythical West is supposed to bring about in one's character. I say "supposed," perhaps it does. Who knows? But anyway read the story, it is interesting to say the least.

The editorials are very true and should be driven home to those who need the advice.

In "To a Runner in the Winds" and "I Shall Go Back", "W. C. B." shows exceptional poetical talent. These poems differ greatly from the usual student "jingle" that is very often found. There is a beauty in them that makes one wish for more.

Blaine Stubblefield tells an interesting story and tells it well in "A Mystery of the Boise Trail." A story of the lure of hidden gold always holds the interest of us mortals for what stronger lures are there? Few at least.

In "Little About Less" J. Stanton McLaughlin gives us a very noteworthy discussion on some of the new books. This is something that is difficult to do and put it across as well as "Stan" did.

Margaret Hansen has put truth as well as poetry into "The Frat Pin." Two bewitching eyes often change the location of a "Frat Pin."

T. Roos has given something of a scrambled egg effect in "The Uncovered Wagon." There are some descriptions that hit human nature very well and others that—well others that just contribute to the general mixture.

"The West" is a clever bit of satire that hits the "West" as many fiction writers desire to paint it. Of course we should hate to disillusion the East but perhaps they won't believe us anyway.

On the next page there is an unnamed but thrilling story that might be entitled "Even Your Best Friends Won't Tell You."

"The Psychology of Tea Cakes." This is well done and I will have to admit that Margaret Hansen knows more about it than I do.

"From the Same Clay" dissects human nature very well and gets us interested in the sagebrush romance of Olaf and Atha when it practically destroys hope by the "perhaps" ending.

The next poem would appeal to anyone who has suffered from lack of water. The old sun can get pretty hot, especially on a desert. The writer was too modest to publish her name.

The keynote of the last page makes us wonder "what is the world coming to."

There are some mighty clever cartoons and illustrations in this issue that show talent on the part of the artists.

CLUB SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD IN JUNE
(Continued from page one)

Wednesday evening, June 18, special club program conducted by club members and leaders; Thursday evening, June 19, Washington-Idaho state line club picnic; Friday evening, June 20, club stunt night, conducted by members and leader; Saturday evening, June 21, farewell party, members and leaders.
Other special features for the week will include judging and demonstra-

tion contests, the club pageant, and the club track and field meet.

SPECIAL LETTER SENT TO CANYON PROSPECTS

Canyon county students, under chairman, Kerube Steensland, are putting forth extra endeavor in conjunction with Ted Turner in the student drive. Below appears a letter sent by the Canyon county students to the prospects in their county.

Dear Friend:
As graduates of your schools, and members of the University Canyon County Club, we are particularly interested in the students attending the Canyon County Schools. We have anxiously watched all of your high school activities and we want you to know something about your state institution—the University of Idaho.

We are enclosing a copy of our "Student's Handbook" which we are sure will be of interest to you because it contains a brief summary of student interests and activities at Idaho. Traditions mean so much to us, especially the friendly "hello", with which every student acknowledges a common bond—the interests of Idaho. But then you can read all about them in the enclosed "I" book.

It is our desire that you will come to Idaho—there are approximately sixty students here from Canyon county who are expecting you and will be only too glad to help you in any way possible. At a later date we are going to take the liberty to write you again, and at that time we will give you a directory of the Canyon County students now attending the university. If, at any time, you have any questions about any phase of the university, anyone of us would be very glad to furnish you with the desired information.

I hope to see you at "Idaho" soon.

Sincerely yours,
Ted Turner,
Chairman of Canyon County club.

Increases in Psych Classes Attributed To Its Practicality

"Because the psychology courses are so practical and adaptable to every day life, probably accounts for the rapid increase in the enrollment," was a statement made recently by Dr.

Barton, head of the psychology department. Figures show a present total enrollment of 318 students in this department.

"It is not because these courses are easy or that the students can get by without studying that makes them so popular," continued Dr. Barton, "As the students are definitely checked each week and must keep up to a certain standard."

CLASS DOUBLES
In the General Psychology class there is an increase of more than 100 percent over the enrollment of the same course the second semester of last year. Dr. Barton inferred further that under the present conditions the department could not handle many more students as he is quite heavily loaded.

BUSINESS MEN INTERESTED
"The fact that Psychology is practical and is attracting much attention is apparent from the fact that some of the business men of Moscow have consulted men in regard to the application of psychology to aspects of their business," concluded Dr. Barton.

Indoor Baseball Practice Begun for Campus Co-eds

Girls' baseball practice began last week, but more girls are needed before success can be assured for this season. The girls play indoor baseball outside, which is something new and different, using that part of the campus in front of the gymnasium for their diamond. Practices are held at 4 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Class captains will be chosen as soon as enough representatives turn out. The junior class, as yet, has the least number of girls and if it is not better represented at the next practice hopes of a junior class team will probably be given up.

In urging the girls to attend practice, Evangeline Bennett, manager of girls' baseball, reminds them that baseball offers a chance to develop a strong right arm, as well as furnishing a great deal of fine exercise as well as being a source of credit for the Women's Athletic association.

IDAHO REPRESENTED AT U. C. CEREMONIES

Malugin '16 Present At Inauguration Of California Prexy

The University of Idaho was represented by Carl E. Malugin, '16, at the recent inauguration of Dr. William Wallace Campbell, as president of the University of California. Melugin, who is connected with the western editorial department of The Christian Science Monitor, gives an interesting account of the inaugural ceremony in a recent letter to President Upham.

The letter follows:

"The inauguration of Dr. William Wallace Campbell was an interesting and engaging academic spectacle, staged in the open air Greek Theatre, and I was glad to be present as Idaho's delegate. Dr. Richard T. Holbrook, of the Romance Language Department, was my escort, and we got on famously together. We met at California Hall about nine o'clock, and after the details of registration had been completed we ambled over to his office on the third floor of the main class room building, or his department, where we enjoyed a half hour chatting about things collegiate. A graduate with a Ph. D. degree from Columbia, widely traveled in the capitals of Europe, and a fluent speaker of four languages, I found Dr. Holbrook withal, very human, engaging and interesting.

PROCESSION IS COLORFUL
"All too soon we were lining up at the Campanelle for a colorful procession to the Greek Theatre. The bulletins, leaflets and clippings you will receive will describe fully the details of the ceremony. A nine o'clock leaden sky began a rain barrage at 10:30, forcing the celebrants to retreat to Harmon Gymnasium, where Dr. Campbell delivered his address.

"I met my old friend Dr. Sisson, a member of Beta Theta Pi by the way, and struck up a newspaper acquaintance with several worth while people, including Stephen T. Mather, Director of the Nation Park Service, whom the university honored with a degree.

MOSCOW BARBER SHOP

Particular work for particular people
Shoe Shining Parlor in Connection
C. L. JAIN, Prop.

DR. W. M. HATFIELD
Office Phone 48; Res. Phone 98
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Office Hours
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Evenings by Appointment

The Quality Tailor

Let us do your tailoring. We clean, repair and alter all kinds of garments for both men and women.

J. T. Croot

FARMERS' PRAYER ANSWERED
"I need not tell you again how happy I was to serve Idaho in this way. It was a real pleasure that was not dampened by the fragmentary vanguards of a drenching rain storm, for it did rain as if in answer to three months of prayer by the farmers. It is always pleasing to report a low expense account. I did not wear a cap and gown because I found it was unnecessary and I am not very keen about these formalities when they can be properly avoided. Very few of the delegates wore caps and

gowns, which furnished an interesting contrast to my experiences in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when Dr. Nichols was inaugurated. Had I not worn cap and gown at that ceremonial I should have been ostracized as an interloper. Anyway, it cost just 46 cent to go across the Bay and back again, and I gladly contribute that amount to the general fund of the university.

"With every good wish for your success and happiness, I am,
Very Sincerely,
Carl E. Melugin."

GOOD ALL WOOL SWIMMING SUITS
Plain or fancy colors
\$5.00 Each

CREIGHTON'S

DAILY SPECIAL LUNCHEON

11:00 to 2:00

"YOUR CAFE AND OURS"

25c

Huff's Cafe

TENNIS RACKETS

THAT MAKE YOUR ARM ACHE TO HIT A BALL

Chances are you need a new racket this spring. Whether you choose Wright and Ditson or Spalding, you'll find the one that fits you best here, and at a price that fits your purse. Or if you're going to have your old one restrung, bring it in. We'll have it done for you.

WRIGHT AND DITSON AND PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS BALLS

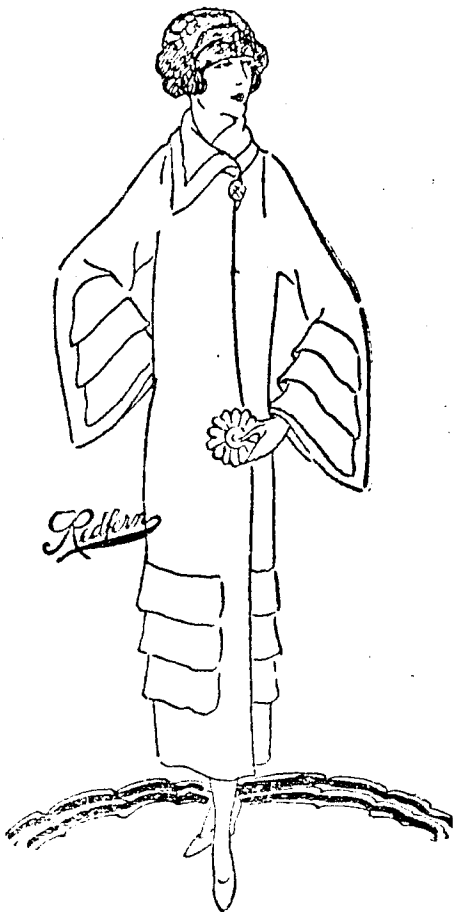
Your game is only as fast as your ball. Ours have just come from the factories, live and fresh.

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A BETTER DRUG STORE

EASTER

Will Soon Be Here
Have you outfitted? If not, now is the time.



New Coats \$15.00 and up

New sport skirts\$6.75 and up

Another shipment of Holeproof hosiery in new colorings

The Parisian

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"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.

We Should Like You to Know:

The University of Idaho, established by constitutional enactment in 1889, is the one degree-granting institution of learning maintained by the state.

Its main divisions correspond exactly with the large industrial and professional interests of Idaho: agriculture, mining, forestry, engineering, business, home economics, education, law.

The registration of students for the college year beginning June 1, 1923, has now reached a total of 1941, which is 200 more than in any previous year.

Enrollment of students in the university has been trebled in the last ten years and nearly doubled in the last four years.

In the four years since June, 1920, there has been an increase of exactly 927 students—a pretty substantial college in itself.

During the year, 107 students with advanced credits have transferred to the University of Idaho from 46 different colleges and universities. Over 80 students are pursuing post-graduate studies at Idaho this year.

Students come to the university from every county and practically every community of Idaho, south as well as north. This year there have been 181 students from Ada county, 103 from Twin Falls county, 66 from Canyon, 27 each from Bingham and Bonneville.

Only 14 percent of the students come from outside Idaho, but this 14 percent comes from 30 different states and 5 foreign countries, and does much to enlarge the interests and broaden the outlook of Idaho students.

It is still true that more than 50 percent of the Idaho young people getting a college education are getting it outside of Idaho. The University is primarily concerned in attracting Idaho boys and girls to their own university.

There is no tuition charged at the University of Idaho except for small fees in law, music, and typewriting. Cost of living is low, so that the total expense for the great majority of students is from \$50 to \$65 a month.

Young women whose families do not reside in Moscow are required to live in the university halls or cottages or in the sorority houses, under supervision of the Dean of Women. Exceptions are made in the case of girls earning their expenses by household employment.

Except for one women's hall, (Ridenbaugh) all halls and chapter houses for students have been provided with but slight cost to the state and are being paid for out of rental funds. Citizens of Moscow and vicinity have already invested \$400,000 in these building enterprises and another \$100,000 is now ready for another dormitory for men.

Except for the south wing of the Administration building, the new Science hall now about to be constructed will be the first University building of any size erected by the State of Idaho for ten years. This while the enrollment has trebled and half a million dollars of private funds have provided homes for the students.

During the same ten years our neighboring states of the Northwest expended an average of \$1,900,000 per state for state college and university buildings. Idaho's outlay was \$206,000, or about 50 cents per capita.

Besides its resident teaching the University of Idaho conducts the agricultural experimental work of the state and through its Agricultural Extension Division carries technical information and modern methods into every farming community. Non-resident instruction is directed through correspondence and by the placement training of disabled veterans on their own projects.

The central Experimental Farm adjoining the university campus contains 360 acres of land. There are substation farms at Aberdeen, Caldwell, Felt, and Sandpoint, aggregating 700 acres more. Additional experiments are conducted at Lewiston, Parma, Twin Falls, and other points.

The Agricultural Extension Division, with the Director's office on the campus, is operated largely through a branch office in Boise. Specialists in agronomy, animal husbandry, dairying, etc., cover the entire state

and reach the farmers and their families through county and district agents.

Seed-testing laboratories are maintained by the College of Agriculture at Moscow and Boise. Rodent control work is carried on cooperatively with the federal authorities. A Road Materials laboratory for the state is operated by the College of Engineering. The State Bureau of Mines and Geology uses the laboratories of the School of Mines. The Department of Bacteriology assists the Public health service in making tests.

The income of the university is derived from four main sources: (1) federal appropriations for instruction, for agricultural experimentation and extension, for veterans' rehabilitation and for teacher-training; (2) incomes from federal land-grants amounting to 236,000 acres; (3) state funds appropriated by the Legislature; (4) local funds derived from the sale of products, etc.

University expenditures for the biennium 1921-1922 were distributed approximately as follows among the divisions representing the primary industries of the state: agriculture 47 percent engineering 7 percent, mining 3 1-2 percent, forestry 4 1-2 percent, education 5 1-2 percent, law 3 percent. The remaining 29 1-2 percent was expended upon instruction and maintenance in the College of Letters and Science, including the work in business, home economics, and pre-medical studies.

IS A BOBBER A BARBER?

Whether a hobber is a barber, a question that has disturbed the state of Washington since the legislature a year ago enacted that barbers must have licenses, evoked the classics when a case reached Judge J. T. Ronald in the superior court in Seattle, on appeal from the justice court.

"Beauty parlors, like baseball, have become a national amusement," Judge Ronald remarked in deciding that bobbers needn't be licensed barbers.

CITE CLASSICS
The lawyers having dealt with the case of Samson and Delilah, the judge brought out some lines from "Milton and other poets." Lamenting the modern spirit of woman, "which has robbed her of her chief charm, to make wigs and toupees for men," the court yet admonished her: "Then cease, bright nymph, to mourn thy ravished hair
"Which adds new glory to the shining sphere."

Perhaps, mused the judicial mind as it made itself up, Anna Larson, whose locks William Hoffman, unlicensed, bobbed in a beauty parlor, had "long, loose hair flung deftly around her head," or perhaps "Twas a beautiful mist falling down to her waist,
"Twas a thing to be braided and jeweled and kissed."

After all, the court concluded, beauty parlor workers oughtn't to have to learn the jokes to pass examinations as barbers.

University of Nevada, (P.I.N.S.)—In order that those persons best fitted to be athletic managers may have the positions, a resolution establishing competitive athletic management at the university passed the student body at a meeting this week.

The proposal calls for an upper-class manager of football, track, and basketball teams, with sophomores filling in the positions as assistant athletic managers of the teams, and freshmen tryouts for the offices of assistants. At the end of each season the retiring manager is empowered with the selection of a successor from the competitors who have been working under him.

DINNER GIVEN TUESDAY TO COUNTY CHAIRMEN

(Continued from page one)
student interest. He pointed out that personal contact was the key to the whole situation, and showed that students from other universities were active in securing new students from the University of Idaho were lax in informing prospects of the advantages and chances offered here for higher education.

Reports from the various county chairmen were received. They showed that the work of informing high school seniors about the University of Idaho is well under way and indications point to a most successful campaign.

COUNTY CHAIRMEN ARE LINED UP FOR MEMORIAL GYM DRIVE

(Continued from page one)
May, when complete plans for the project will be submitted to the board of regents of the university, where it is proposed that the memorial shall be located.

IDAHO FORESTRY SENIOR WINS YALE SCHOLARSHIP

Rodgers Wheaton Attains Prized Recognition For Scholastic Achievement

Rodgers G. Wheaton of Springfield, Mass., a senior in the Idaho school of forestry, has been awarded a scholarship in the Yale school of forestry for next year. Mr. Wheaton receives his Idaho degree in June, and will enter Yale university next fall to take up his graduate work under the scholarship.

Mr. Wheaton is a prominent member of the senior class, and, under the supervision of Dean F. G. Miller, head of the Idaho school of forestry, has been making extensive forestry research work.

GRADUATES PROMINENT

Among Idaho forestry graduates are men now occupying the following positions: land agent, Potlatch Lumber company, forest supervisor, Wyoming-Bridger national forest, assistant land agent, Potlatch Lumber company, forest examiner, District No. 1, Missoula, Mont., grazing examiner, District No. 4, Ogden, Utah, logging superintendent, California Fruit Growers' Supply company, Susanville, California.

Logging engineer, Clearwater Timber Protective association, Orofino, Ida.; employee, United States Bureau of Plant Industry, white pine blister rust control, Portland, Ore.; grazing assistant, national forest, McCall, Ida.; expert in fire control, United States forest service, Orofino, Ida.; chemist to the National Lumber and Creosoting company, Houston, Texas; forester to the California Fruit Growers' Supply company, Susanville, Calif.; and forest assistant, Mesquero Indian reservation, Mescalero, New Mexico.

PRELIMINARY TRIALS GIVE HAZY ESTIMATE OF TRACK MATERIAL

(Continued from page one)

will be picked for the events in the regular meets.

FIRST MEET SOON

Idaho's first interscholastic meet will be held at Spokane the 26th, between Idaho, Gonzaga and W. S. C.

Society

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Harry Whittier and Miss Virginia Whittier entertained at their home with a delightful bridge luncheon on Saturday. Several small tables, set for four, were inviting with their charming service and the decorations were suggestive of spring with the yellow daffodil motif carried out. Following a four course luncheon, several tables of bridge and Mah Jongg were played.

Guests were Mrs. Given, Mary McCallum, Amy Barstad, Pauline Pence, Bertha Glindeman, Elizabeth Drake, Zuma Sheneberger, Dorothy Swann, Louisa Martin, Anabelle McMasters, and Bessie Musgrove.

Dinner Guests

Elwetas: Mrs. Chritchfield and the Misses Margaret Munro, Agatha Platt, Florence Stone, Helene Hallar, and Marion Sweet.

Sigma Chi: Misses Pearl Stalker, Pearl Tschirgi, Helen Woods, Ora Budge, Orvetta Jones, and Prof. H. C. Dale, and Messrs. Charles Diehl, James McMonigle, and Cecil Sieze.

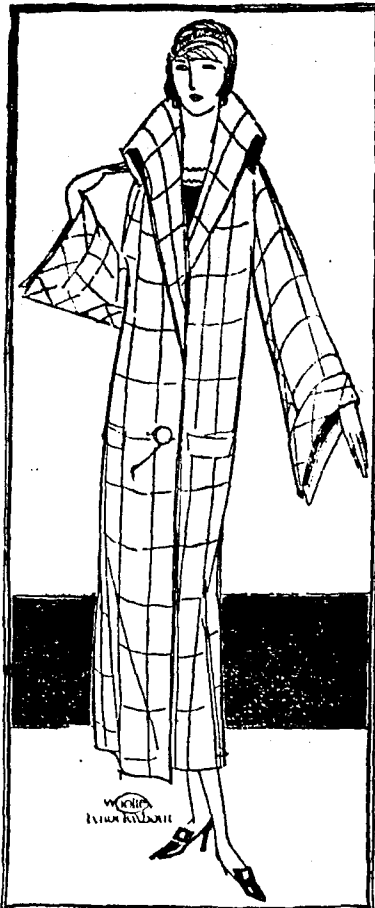
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dean Per-



Every hour of the day it's your best food.

SCHROETER'S ButterKrust BREAD
MADE WITH MILK
YOUR STAFF OF LIFE

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FLAMINGOS, TWILLS, FLEECY FABRICS

modeled into beautiful

Top Coats and Dress Coats

Plain and hair line twills and patterned tweeds

fashioned into the swagger trim "Tailleur" Modest prices for meritorious values. "Wooltex" and "Betty Wales" Coats and Suits. Charming frocks, Easter bonnets and effective footwear.

DAVIDS'

"First in Fashion, Value and Service"

meal French, and Misses Alma Baker, Mable Eichner, G. McKinley, Katherine McMonigle and Mrs. McMonigle of Spokane, and Messrs. G. Wilkinson, Roy Freeman, Dwight Kuhns, George Gahan, Louis Helfrey and E. Smith.

Lindley Hall: Mrs. Critchfield, and Misses R. Kenrick, F. Stone, A. Platt, E. Bartlett, M. Sweet, E. Poverly, R. Pruess, B. Hasfurth, M. Dunn.

Sigma Nu: Misses Camille McDaniels, Bertha Glindeman, Marie Gauer, Hazel Langroise, Margaret Collins, Margaret Ostrout and Helen Parsons, Messrs. Horton Ostrander, T. Davis of Pullman, C. A. Pangborn of Tacoma, Kenneth McDonald of Wallace, A. Cornelison, W. Anderson, W. Scott, G. Elrod, and C. Bohlscheid.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mr. and Mrs. David MacMillan, and Misses Jessie Black, Irene Starr, Ruth Hove, Ruth Zorns, Murvia Murray, Lillian Hardman, and Messrs. Donald Dick, Lew Rowlands, Norman Johnson, Donald Payne, and Ted Rice.

Pi Beta Phi: Vivian Kimbrough, Maurice Jackson, Bert Stone, Port Arthur, and Emil Strobeck.

Beta Theta Pi: Misses Dorothy Helm, Helen Woods, Helen Grim, Gussie Barnhart, Harriet Featherstone, Bernice Stambaugh, Charlotte Jones, Emmy Lou Bolger, and Mrs. Stolle.

Delta Gamma: C. Hutchinson, B. Stubblefield, J. Burnett, D. Coons, H.

Wymau, G. Wilkinson, and K. Smith. Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Ernest Bowman of Troy and Kenneth Anderson of Moscow. Beta Chi announces the membership of Orville Jones of Portland, Ore.

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SERVES YOU RIGHT

Treat Your Complexion

to the wonderfully refreshing, soothing, healing, beautifying requisite—

NYALS FACE CREAM

This is the cream that banishes roughness and leaves the skin so white, soft and beautiful. Rubs right in, disappears and rubs right out again. Brings the dirt with it. Positively will not grow hair on the face. 25c and 50c

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"Where Quality Counts"

Phone 16

You say you buy tobacco on its taste—

Velvet tastes right because it's made from the best Kentucky Burley tobacco that money can buy—and because every bit of it is slowly and thoroughly aged in wood.

That's why you'll find aged in wood Velvet so mild and fine flavored. Remember—aged in wood.

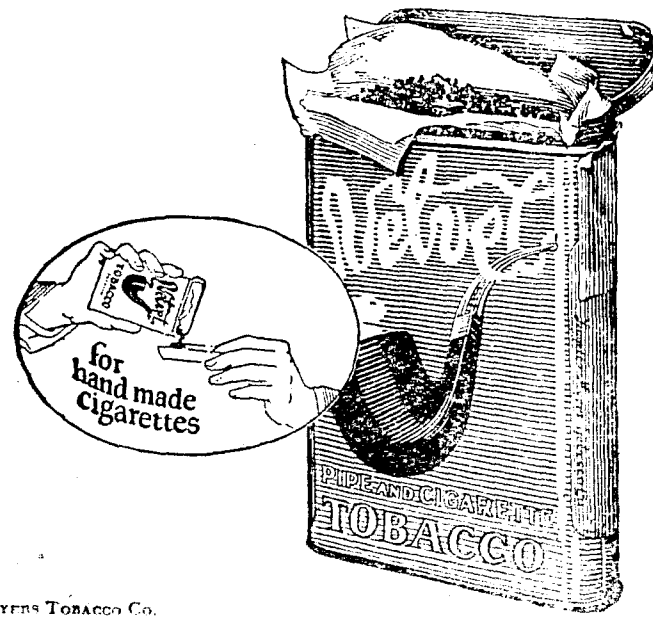


ATTA-BOY EDDIE

Our Eddie is always reliable; He's pleasant, polite and compliant; Yet, while he's efficient, He isn't omniscient, Tho' thoughtful of each single client.

When the Hicks or the Piffle-twaddles or the Dingledomes drop in unexpectedly and there isn't a scrap to eat in the house, it's terribly distressing. But it may cheer you to know that it distresses Eddie just as much as it does you, when he hears about it. He'll always come to your rescue in a hurry!

THE Varsity Grocery and Tea Room OF COURSE CONSISTENT AND STEADY: THAT'S "ATTA-BOY EDDIE"!



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