



CAMPUS DAY PLEDGING BECOMES TRADITION FOR MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board and Silver Lance Pledging, "Robin Hood," May Pole Dance, and Cherry Blossom Ball Make Up Elaborate Program

A new tradition was founded on the Idaho campus when Mortar Board pledging was held on Campus Day. Hereafter, Mortar Board pledging will always be a part of the formal Campus Day program in the spring.

Mortar Board is an honorary organization of senior women. The requirements for consideration for membership are both scholastic and social, including at least a B average for three years, and prominent or outstanding participation in college activities.

The active members are Ruby Gates, president; Margaret Collins, secretary; Agnes Cox, historian; Vaughn Prater, Pearl Stalker, Grace Morgan, Elizabeth Bartlett, Myra Armbruster, and Jewell Coon.

The pledges are: Gladys Perry, Moscow; Bertha Glindemann, Coeur d'Alene; Margaret Springer, Boise; Mary McCallum, Coeur d'Alene; Ruth Hove, Spokane; Louisa Martin, Moscow; and Maude Carland, St. Maries.

SOPHOMORES AWARDED CUP IN CLEVER STUNT

Juniors Win Song Contest; Stunt Fest Goes Over Big

"A Bit of Research," presented by the sophomore class, and "Idaho loyalty," a song by the junior class, took first prizes at the tenth annual song and stunt fest in the University of Idaho auditorium, May 15 and 16.

Full houses each night applauded the jokes and songs of the stunt artists. Some of the jokes were greeted with so much hilarity that the actors were forced to stop and let the noise die down before resuming.

The scene of the trophy stunt, "A Bit of Research," concocted by the sophomore committee, headed by Blaine Stubblefield, was laid in the University of Alaska in the year 3001. Here a mummy that had been dug up in the ruins of the University of Idaho was brought back to life by means of a marvelous gas, and the reincarnated mummy proceeded to tell of the life in Idaho in his day. The stunt was especially interesting in the prophecy it held as to what men and women will be like a thousand or so years from now. The sophomore song was entitled "The Light on the Mountain," and as an encore "Lazy" was presented.

UNIQUE BATTLE
The senior stunt, which was in charge of Talbot Jennings, was entitled "The Battle of Lexington." It interpreted the battle in a modern way, translating it into the terms of a football game with a yell-leader and all of the trimmings. The seniors had two songs, the "Vandal Song," and "My Own Alma Mater."

CLEVER RALLY
Carl Feldman had charge of the Junior stunt, which was called "Ye Olde Bonfire." This was a miniature pep rally with a serpentine and take-offs on some of the professors. The prize-winning song, "Idaho Loyalty," was the Junior offering. Louisa Martin was at the head of the song committee. The song was presented in

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"EVERY MAN" WILL BE FINAL SHOWING OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Old English Classic Will Conclude Curtain Productions For College Year

The Curtain, honorary dramatic fraternity, announces as its final contribution to the 1923-24 college year the presentation of "Everyman" in the auditorium on the evening of May 21. John H. Cushman will supervise the production, for which is planned harmonious stage settings, costumes, lighting and music. The undergraduate members of The Curtain will not take part in the play itself, but will assist Mr. Cushman in staging it.

CLASSIC DRAMA
"Everyman" is the finest of the old morality plays which survive from the fifteenth century, when English drama was in the making, and through long ages has persisted in its appeal to English play-goers. The present decade, with its rapid progress in play production, has witnessed a marked revival of interest in "Everyman," both in colleges and on the professional stage. The scenic effects induced by modern stage lighting have been used to strengthen the world-old appeal of "Everyman," whose theme is the summoning of Man by Death.

In the fifteenth century, notions of characterization and stage settings

(Continued on page three)

Coeds Name Five Men Favorites on Campus

Candidates—all the men on the Idaho campus; the voters—all the women on the Idaho campus; the questions—whom do you consider the handsomest man in college? The best dancer? The man with the best line? Your secret sorrow? The best dressed man?

NEAL STRONG FAVORITE
The results—Jimmy Neal's name appeared most frequently for the handsomest man, on the 300 ballots turned in. Frank Minas, Vivian Kimbrough, Jimmie Chapman and Walt Reamer seem to have their share of the manly beauty in the eyes of the critical coeds.

The opinions as to the best dancer ranged widely. Leity Marineau, Bert Stone, Dusty Kline, and Dick Dresser came in for most frequent mention.

COGAN IN THE MONEY
Joe Cogan, Bob Fitzke, Morey Jackson, and Ahme Kearns seem to have distinctive and effective "lines" in the opinion of Idaho co-eds. Nor did they forget George Morey Miller and Stanton McLaughlin—each had his ardent supporters for that position.

The "secret sorrows" made a lengthy and inclusive list. Leo Fleming, Kneeland Parker, and Randall Stewart predominated in the wide spread field. Here too Stanton Mc-

(Continued on page three)

CONSTRUCTION TO BE UNDERTAKEN SOON ON UNIVERSITY TEA ROOM

Dean French Announces Plans For Campus Social Center

Construction work is to be started soon on a tea-room which will be ready for student affairs coincident with the opening of college in the fall, according to Miss Perment J. French, dean of women, who is sponsoring the erection of the building.

The building, which will house the tea-room will be placed at the corner of Deakin Avenue and Idaho street, the corner back of the Delta Gamma house. The architect plans, drawn up by Curtis Richardson of Lewiston, call for a two-story red brick building of the Old English type. The design is exceptionally graceful with long casement windows of leaded glass.

LUXURIOUS APPOINTMENTS
On the first floor will be the tea-room and smaller private dining rooms. Fireplaces will be a part of the tea-room which will be 40 X 40.

The ball room, 60 X 45, will occupy the entire second floor of the building. There will be a serving room off the ball room so it may be used for dinner dances. During the week the dancing hall will be used as a reception room where students may

(Continued on page two)

DUAL TRACK MEET LOST TO VANDALS BY MONTANA TEAM

"Hank" Powers Clips One-Tenth Second From Low Hurdle Record

University of Idaho track stars won easily from the University of Montana in the dual track and field meet on MacLean field Monday afternoon, 86 1-2 to 44 1-2. Idaho men took nine firsts to Montana's four with Montana forfeiting the relay and the two-mile race to Idaho. Idaho men jumped into an early lead in the meet and were never in danger of being equalled. The Vandals excelled in practically every running event with Montana showing best in the field events.

The feature of the afternoon was the running of the 220 yard low hurdles by Henry Powers, Idaho, in the remarkably fast time of 21 and seven-tenths seconds. Powers in winning first established a new Idaho record breaking by three-tenths of a second a mark of 16 years standing. The former record of 25 seconds flat was made by James Montgomery in 1908.

PICKETT HIGH POINT MAN
Clayton Pickett, Idaho star field man, was the individual high point man of the meet with a first in the javelin throw, second in the discus throw. Keith, Idaho's star sprinter

(Continued on page two)

WASHINGTON HUSKIES ANNEX THRILLING TWO GAME SERIES

Lead Changes Hands Three Times in Final Session Of Series

The Washington Huskies won the second of a two-game baseball series with the University of Idaho Vandals, 6 to 4, in a nip and tuck game on MacLean field yesterday afternoon. Not until the final inning was the outcome settled and then only after a sudden three-run rally by Washington.

Three times during the game Idaho drew into the lead only to have Washington even the score and finally win in a ninth inning rally. Idaho scored in the first inning and held the lead until the sixth when the Huskies tied the score. In the last of the seventh the Vandals again counted for a two-run lead, only to have Washington again even the score in the eighth.

IDAHO RALLIES
In the last of the eighth, Idaho scored again; then Washington's three-run comeback in the ninth won the game. Throughout the game safe hits were seldom made, and feature plays were scarce.

A neat Idaho double play, Wicks to Stivers to Lansdon, cut out Washington in the seventh with bases loaded. Matlock, Washington, got a three-base hit in the sixth which was the only long hit made during the game.

The Idaho team gave Golden good support which continued to feature when Wahl took the mound in the seventh inning.

Score: R H E
Wash.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 6 6 3
Idaho.....1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 4 9 7
Batteries, Golden, Wahl and Kinnison, Idaho; Liston and Boyd, Washington. Umpire, Bray, W. S. C.

Vandals Take Defeat In Opening Round By Score 11 to 8

University of Idaho ball players lost the first of the two game series with the University of Washington on MacLean field diamond Monday afternoon, 11 to 8, in a contest featured by free hitting by both teams. The two teams play again this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Oregon and Idaho opening a two game series tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

HOMER FOR KINNISON
Home runs were made by Kinnison, Idaho catcher, whose circuit clout started a four run rally that drove Morgan from the Washington box in the seventh inning, and Boyd, Washington catcher, whose home with one man on in the ninth staved off the possibility of an Idaho victory in the last of the ninth.

Three base hits were made by Hyllegren, Beckett, Washington; Kleffner, Wicks, Idaho. Two baggers were clouted out by Malone, Washington, with two for Fitzke and one for Stivers.

Fielding features were contributed by Fitzke, Cameron, and Stivers for Idaho, and by Langlae of Washington.

Score: R H E
Washington...0 1 0 1 4 2 1 0 2—11 17 1
Idaho.....0 1 0 2 0 0 4 0 1—8 10 4
Batteries, Fields and Kinnison, Idaho; Morgan, Tesreau and Boyd Washington. Umpire, Bray, W. S. C.

Martha McCauley of Whitman, Dorothy Bell, Beryl Williams of Spokane, and Genevieve Brown of Kellogg were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma over the week-end.

CO-ED ATHLETIC FIELD TO BE OBJECT OF FORMAL PETITION

Desired Grounds Will Be Devoted Exclusively to Women's Sports—According to Plan—New Sports Include Track, Hockey, Etc.

JUNIOR WEEK INVOKES NEW IDAHO TRADITION

A new Idaho tradition was established when the Junior class for the first time claimed the week-end, April 23 to 26, as their own, and carried out a program whose features were new and creditable to the school.

Talbot Jennings' play, "Wayfaring Men," is said to be the first play in the Northwest that has been written, acted and produced by college talent. The all-college play opened the festivities of Junior Week with the performances on April 23 and 24. Many townspeople as well as many students took advantage of the opportunity offered them to see this truly all-college production. The scenery was beautiful, by far the best that has ever been available on the University of Idaho stage. The acting was professional in its finish.

The Junior Prom, the third and last formal all-college dance of the season, was given Friday evening, April 25. The decorations completely transformed the gym into a fitting background for the pastel shades of the evening gowns and the stiff shirt bosoms. Huge playing cards added a unique touch, and the walls were hidden under green streamers. A grand march opened the dance.

The most unusual feature of the week was the tea-dance, which was given Saturday afternoon and evening at Ridenbaugh hall. This was the most unusual and brilliant of the social functions of the week. The rooms were beautifully decorated, the tables were immaculately served, and the waitresses were cleverly costumed. A separate room was reserved for dancing, for which a four-piece orchestra furnished the music. The tea-dance is now an established affair, to take place annually in Junior Week, and in time it will be one of the most important social functions of the college social calendar.

The concert by the men's glee club Saturday evening closed the activities, and Junior Week ended, a pronounced success.

First Vandal Coed Graduated in 1896

"Now, as the school year draws toward a close, commencement occupies first place in our minds. When we see a graduating class of 1927, it is difficult for us to realize that in 1896, four years after the founding of the University of Idaho, there was a graduating class of only four," so the story goes.

"Two of these graduates were women and it is interesting to know something of them. Very little information can be obtained concerning the first woman graduate, Estelma Maude Allen, who graduated with a Ph. D. degree, and is now dead.

"Florence May Corbett graduated with a B. A. degree and soon after her graduation she moved to Portland, Oregon. She married Dr. Johnston Johnston in 1897. Dr. Johnston is connected with Drs. Coffee, Jones, Sears, and Joyce."

Decision to make a formal petition for an athletic field on the campus to be devoted exclusively to women's sports including baseball, track, hockey, and soccer was reached at a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic association.

It is very probable that track will be offered next year for the women of the university. This year a call was issued for girls interested in track, but only a few responded due to the limited hours of practice. But next fall, if the plan for the athletic field for women succeeds, track will be offered in all its phases.

AQUATICS
Swimming classes are to be organized next fall, and points will be offered for those who succeed in attaining the required standard in swimming and diving. A life-saving corps is to be organized also, for both men and women, and those passing the American Red Cross Life Saving examinations will be eligible to membership.

NEW SPORT
Soccer, a game which is being played by women in nearly all the universities and colleges, will probably be offered at Idaho next fall. Soccer, or as it is often called, Women's Football, is a very interesting game.

Hockey has not been played this year due to the lack of a field. In former years, the coeds used the plot of grass in front of the gymnasium, but this ground is unsuitable for a hockey field, so the sport was not offered this year.

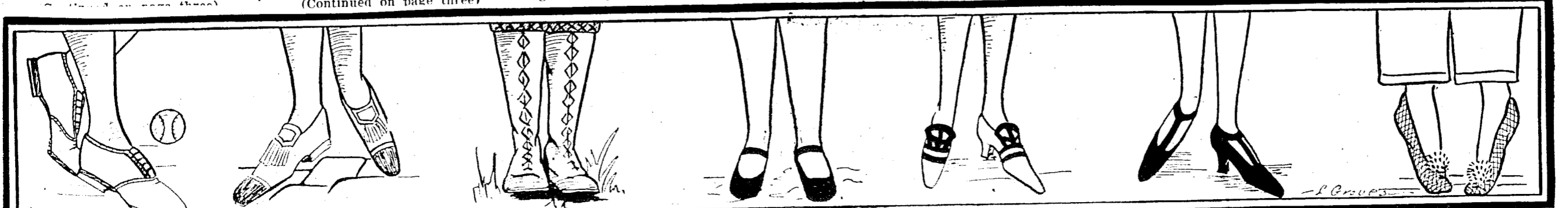
DRIVE INAUGURATED TO PUT Y.M.C.A. ON CAMPUS

Committee Undertakes The Raising of \$1500 Fund From Student Body

Seven men, with Richard L. Kemp as chairman, have been appointed to put across a Y. M. C. A. student drive on the university campus. The faculty, the university administration, and the executive board of the A. S. U. I. have pledged their support in the campaign and plans have been made to raise \$1500 from the student body. Those who will help Mr. Kemp in the work are Bert Stone, Orland Meyer, Lee Gregory Delphin Raynaldo, Dean J. G. Eldridge, and Joe Scheyer.

The University of Idaho is now the only state institution that does not have the Y. M. C. A. upon the campus. The call for this organization upon the campus has existed for the last five years and the faculty believes that the enrollment of the university could be increased with the aid of the Y. M. C. A. This association would take care of a labor board, second hand book store, and religious work upon the campus. The committee urges all people interested in the Y. M. C. A. to do their best in making this drive a success.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Earhart of Pasadena, California, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen to Walter Bolard of Moscow.



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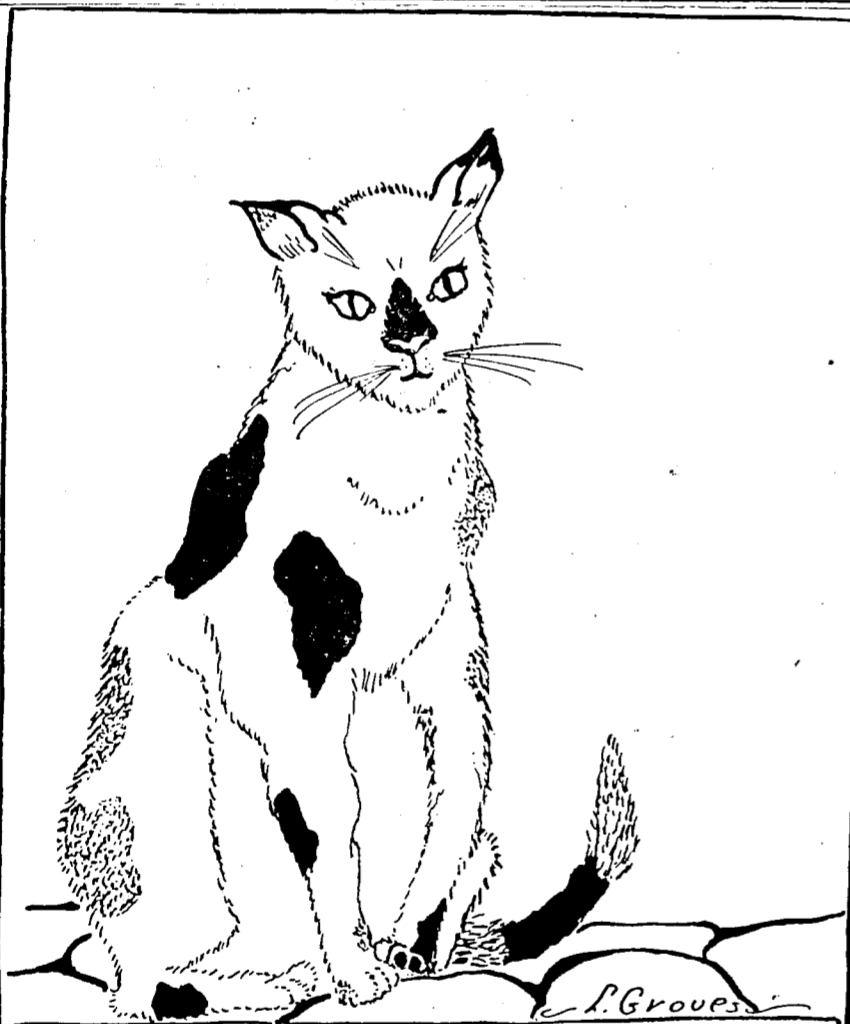
REPORTERS

AGATHA PLATT BERNADINE HASFURTHER ARVETTA JONES
 This issue was put out under the auspices of the Women's League.

Co-Ed Athletic Field

Idaho's co-ed athletes need a private field where they may have adequate facilities for athletic training,—and the startling thing is that this will be granted if we but express the desire. When asking President A. H. Upham's opinion on the possibility of having an exclusive field for women, he said that he had been very much surprised that a demand had not been made before; and that a field would surely be obtained by the opening of the fall term, if the girls would do their share.

This field, if granted, will probably be located behind the heating plant on land owned by the university. Here, under the supervision of the Women's Athletic Association, which is developing rapidly, the co-eds will have a chance to compete in athletics with women of other universities.



Cat's Meow

Co-Eds Lament

Feminine Students Bewail Advantage of Fellow Beings on Faculty

It is unfair to we girls to have women on the faculty of the various colleges. It puts the girls at a disadvantage. Did you know that there is a smaller number of girls attending colleges than boys? Why?—because women are allowed to serve on the faculty. Now let us imagine a sweet, innocent and unexperienced girl starting to college. This girl, because of her lack of experience and lack of art of attracting admirers, soon finds that she must spend her spare time at home. While the old versed Spanish or French teacher enjoys the dances and various forms of amusements on the campus. It is no wonder that there is a small number of girls that remain in college. The girls are bound to get discouraged, and as the old saying goes, "all work and no play makes Johnnie a dull boy." They naturally become dull; thus they fail in their exams

and are forced to go home.

LOVE FORSAKEN

Now allow men to draw another picture: let us imagine a boy and girl that have been close friends from infancy. To the girls, he is part of her life, and they plan on going to college together. Perhaps, in their senior year, she would accept his fraternity pin. The two go to college, but here he meets the female-college professor. She, with all her advantages of an education, but most of all the power of determining whether or not the said young man should pass—she wins this man; robs him from the girl who has been so faithful to him, and who is the rightful owner of him. Part of her young life is now taken away, the part that she can never earn back. No wonder she takes to smoking Camels in order to drown out her sorrows and to forget.

THE INEVITABLE

All this is very unfair to the college girl, but she would not object if it were not for the fact that the woman instructor has the power to limit the girl's actions. The faculty has the power of saying "thou shalt not leave the house tonight," all the

same as "the curfew shall not ring tonight." They have the power to limit the girl's dress and dates. Now it is plain to be seen that if they wish to exercise their power, and they do, it puts the girl at a great disadvantage. For instance, a fickle male tries to get a date for the Freshman Glee. He calls up the "apple of his eye," but she informs him that she got a "D", and has had her dates taken away. Then what will the male do? Why, he merely calls up one of his women instructors, for she has the privilege of going any place, any time she pleases.

Shall Women Be Men?

This is an age of invention; in fact it has been called a renaissance of invention. Many new and strange things have been found among us mortals. The strangest of all these new things is the custom of bobbing hair. And yet we have people who support this ridiculous fad; people even say that women have a right to change their style of dress. As long as man has record of women's behavior, never has there been an age in which women bobbed their hair.

BORNEO EXPLORED
 Let us examine the remaining specimens of wild-woman life, who resemble our ancestors; such women as found on the South Sea Islands, or in African jungles—all these women have long hair. Yes, a long, tangled, matted mop of tresses; hair, that makes them beautiful; hair, that offers a means for their husbands to play tug-of-war; hair that falls in their eyes; hair, that pulls the blossoms off the trees; hair, that welcomes a home for tired, wandering birds. Then to think that there are people who advocate that this useful article be removed. Not all of it, to be sure, but merely the fringed ends.

The old woman suffrage argument may very easily be applied to bobbed hair. It is the woman's place to remain as she always has been. What right has she to change conditions? Bobbed hair, of course, is much more comfortable, and is said by physicians that it is healthier. Now if women would bob their hair, they would naturally become strong and vigorous. And women have always been weak; thus they should always remain the same.

THE CHALLENGE

Why, if women should become strong they would not be content to sit upon their shaded porch and darn socks. Rather, they would be out handling a pick and shovel, or maybe a pitchfork—who knows? They would enjoy the comforts of the White House, while the poor males would remain at home rocking the cradle. It is plainly to be seen, men, that if you wish to hold your identity as the superior of the sexes of the human race, you must forbid the bobbing of heads of females.

MORPHEUS STEALS POPULARITY OF RUSKIN, CARLYLE

Not long ago a certain young man fell asleep in a certain English professor's class, so sound asleep that he did not wake up even when the bell rang and the class had filed out. A curious crowd gathered around the door, among them being amused psychology and philosophy professors, and it was not until some kind soul had applied a rough foot that the young man woke up.

There has been much speculation as to the reason for this young man having fallen asleep in an English class. Some say that the English teacher's lecture must have been uninteresting, to lull a person to sleep through monotony; others do not blame the calamity upon the teacher but upon the coming of spring. This is indeed more plausible, and indeed spring must have affected others, for many on the campus looked sleepy about this time. Indeed, some of our most wide-awake students seemed to have been effected by this strange disease.

Brighter people attribute this queer fact to the elections that were going on at that time. Perhaps so; it is true that politics seem to have a bad effect on students when they cause them to fall asleep in English classes. One would think they would have learned to get their sleep at night.

CO-ED PROCLAMATION

We, the Co-eds of Moscow, would like to state that:
 1. We do not have any formal ceremonies.
 2. When we go to a dance, we always take in a concert first, and do not begin to dance until

midnight, and never stop until 4:00 o'clock in the morning.

3. We do not chew gum, but we surely do know how to smoke.

4. We do not appreciate loud and gaudy colors. The simple white appeals to our aesthetic sense of beauty.

5. We do not take Home Economics in our schools, we go in for Dentistry.

6. In regard to bobbed hair, we would like to state once and for all that we bob our hair as others do, but if it is not becoming, we have sense enough to realize it, and therefore let it grow out.

7. We, the Co-eds of Moscow, have never been seen in hiking trousers, and never will.

8. We do not improve our complexions in public.

9. When we use make-up, we will admit that we do it so artistically that no one could recognize it.

(Signed)

The Co-Eds of MOSCOW, RUSSIA

OLD FLAME UNITES

OUR FRIEND KIOTY

Lazy S Ranch,
 Rt. 4, Box 176
 Pendleton, Oregon

Dere Wilyum:

I'm takin' a course in letter writin' thru the mail, and they (it?) say (says?) yew haf to koll a gent by his first name. You know, Koyote, I like yew jest ever so much anyways. Their ain't much of eny knews at the present settin'. Maw told me to tell yew that doings is skereer'n hen's teeth, so I will.

Say, Koyote, did yew no my paw fell offen the barn and hurt a horse some? Paw broke a arm and a leg, but the vet said theid both git better afore long.

Spring has come, and say, I feel jest like writin' a pome to yew, Koyote? Yew no that time I kilt a muskeeto on yure arm and maid yew spill koffee all over grampa? I jest laffed and said:

"I only done it jest in play But I killed the skeeter, anyway!"

Gues I'm jest plane gifted. Well Koyote, how are yew gettin along with them college girls? Don't play tew ruff.

Rite soon to yure lovin' gurl, Slew-foot Sal.

REAL TRACK MEET LOST TO VANDALS BY MONTANA TEAM

(Continued from page one)

won ten points for Idaho in running the 100 in ten seconds flat and the 220 in 21 and eight-tenths seconds, but two tenths of a second slower than the record of 21 and six-tenths seconds made by Sam Morrison in 1916.

"Shorty" Hillman ran a pretty race in the 880 yard run. The game Idaho athlete, after taking second place in the mile, dashed away to the lead in the half mile but the strain of the previous race was too much and he was barely passed at the finish.

POWERS BREAKS RECORD

Other high points men for Idaho included Johnny Wagner who took first in the broad jump and who was tied for first with Pickett in the high jump. Powers in addition to establishing a new record in the low hurdles, took second in the high sticks and Casbolt won first in the 440 and second in the half-mile.

Shafer was the outstanding field star for Montana with a toss of 143 feet and one-half inch in the Javelin for first place, a second in the broad jump, and a third in the broad jump.

Mile run—Sowler, Idaho, first; Hillman, second; Dunn, Montana third. Time—4:37.1.

100 yard dash—Keith, Idaho, won; Stark, Montana, second; Davison, Idaho, third. Time—10.0.

8 POINTS FOR CASEY

40 yard dash—Casbolt, Idaho, first; Ritter, Montana, second; Davison, Idaho, third. Time—5:17.

120 yard dash hurdles—Hefner, Idaho, first; Powers, Idaho, second; Berg, Montana, third. Time—16:5.

880 yard run—Hockler, Montana, first; Casbolt, Idaho, second; Erickson, Montana, third. Time—2:04:2.

220 yard dash—Keith, Idaho, first; Eaton, Idaho, second; Stark, Montana, third. Time—21:8.

220 yard low hurdles—Powers, Idaho, first; Berg, Montana, second; Hefner, Idaho, third. Time—24:7.

(New Idaho Record)

Pole Vault—Baney and Shafer, both of Montana, tied for first; Nelson and Vohs, Idaho, and Coulter and Kibble, Montana, tied for third. Height—16 feet and 8 inches.

High Jump—Pickett and Warner,

both of Idaho, tied for first; Baney, Montana, third. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Discus Throw—Shafer, Montana, first; Pickett, Idaho, second; Nichols, Idaho, third. Distance—143 feet one-half inch.

Shot Put—Axtell, Montana, first; Shafer, Montana, second; Quinn, Idaho, third. Distance—41 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Broad Jump—Wagner, Idaho, first; Kibble, Montana, second; Shafer, Montana, third. Distance 20 feet 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Pickett, Idaho, won; Tonnar, Idaho, second; Nelson, Idaho, third. Distance 160 feet 7 inches.

The relay and the two mile run were forfeited by Montana.

CONSTRUCTION TO BE UNDERTAKEN ON TEA ROOM

(Continued from page one)

visit with their friends. It is planned to have the decorations colorful and interesting.

ENGLISH DESIGN

The grounds are to be beautified with shrubs and flower beds. The place will have the appearance of a pretty English home.

Since Miss French is having the building erected for student use, she is allowing the students to name the tea-room. A ten dollar prize is to be given for the best name submitted.

It is desired that the name carry out the English atmosphere of the place.

A New Record

BY The DUNCAN Sisters

Um-Um-Da-Da

and Aunt Susie's Picnic

It's better than "Remembering"



SPECIAL

For FRIDAY

For one day we offer your choice of all imported \$1.50 French Ratines for 95c a yard.

Creighton's

LOST!

One red, white, and blue sock, one corset and a pair of garters from the show "For Ladies Only." Will the person or persons who took this part of the show please return it to some Ag?



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.



LEIGHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

THE KENWORTHY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 Mary Philbin in "Fool's Highway"

FACULTY WOMEN FORM INTEGRAL IDAHO UNIT

Are Doing Great Work For University

Something is always being said of the importance of faculty men but not very often do our women faculty members break into the press. It is not quite fair to overlook our exceptionally fine women and appreciation of them can come only when something is known of them. These women do much for our university, not only in educational lines but outside; as furnishing ideals, inspirations and incentives, is the opinion of the faculty reviewer.

With the preparation such as many of these women have, it is essential that we place them on the same basis as the men.

Dr. Henrietta Trombauser, of the department of foreign languages, holds B. A. and Ph. D. degrees and has attended the Universities of Chicago and Heidelberg. Dr. Trombauser has done much for the students of the university, in addition to her able instruction of Spanish.

Mrs. M. L. Sargent is a graduate of Columbia and holds a M. A. degree. Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the Home Economics department, graduate of North Dakota Agriculture College and University of Illinois, has a degree in M. S. and B. S.

PROMINENT IN EDUCATION

Miss Bernice McCoy, of the Education department, has been interested in educational affairs in Idaho for many years and is now able to assist the graduates in carrying on their chosen professions after finishing at the university.

Miss Mary Belle Sweet, librarian, is another important woman at Idaho. Still others are Miss Lillian Wirt, director of physical training, Miss Zudrille, art instructor, and Mrs. McHole, instructor of sewing in the Home Economics department.

"This is indeed an incomplete list, for in many of the departments we have women who are carrying on the work with the same proficiency and excellence as the men on the faculty, but these, the heads of the different departments, help to make Idaho bigger and better," speaks the co-ed.

CAMPUS DAY CROWNS SPRING ACTIVITIES OF VANDAL LAND

The crowning of the May Queen before a large crowd Wednesday afternoon opened the campus day program, which consisted of Mortar Board pledging, the pageant Robin Hood, the winding of the May Pole, the picnic lunch, and the dance in the gym.

The procession of the senior girls, the May Queen, Agnes Cox, the page, Mirth McArthur, and the various dancers and actors from the arboretum was very effective. Against the green foliage the bright dresses of the girls were beautiful. After the crowning of the Queen, the Mortar Board members pinned their roses on the new pledges, who were the following: Bertha Glindeemann, Ruth Hove, Gladys Perry, Margaret Springer, Mary McCallum, Louisa Martin, and Maude Carland.

ROBIN HOOD

The pageant Robin Hood was introduced by a prologue given by Jeanette Greve, whose voice is especially adapted to out-door performances. The pageant was divided into three parts, the first of which was The Merry Adventure of Midge the Miller. Next was The Merry Gestes of Robin Hood and the Four Beggars, and in this was the Milk-maid and Beggars dance. The Merry Geste of Robin Hood and Allan a Dale told of the bold Robin gave the poor youth Allan a Dale.

The Morris Dance and the winding of the May Pole ended the afternoon program. The May Pole dance was especially effective, with the silver and gold streamers making a lovely combination. As a finishing touch, the May Queen in her beautiful white gown and crown of fragrant flowers and her Maid of Honor, Mary Burleigh, led the procession around the enclosure.

CAMPUS LUNCH

At six o'clock there was a campus lunch in which all of the students and many townspeople took part. The dance in the gym at eight o'clock made a fitting close to the Campus Day activities. The hall was fragrant with lilacs and was decorated with trailing of flowers and long streamers.

COMMITTEE ON CALENDAR

The committee on calendar shall have full responsibility for scheduling the various meetings, entertainments, and social events of the uni-

versity, with the exception of afternoon and Friday night house dances. These shall be under the direction of the Dean of Women. The representative of an organization, wishing a date on the calendar shall petition the committee on calendar on forms supplied for that purpose at the President's office.

The calendar committee is entrusted with the duty of enforcing all rules of procedure already established for social events, as well as the responsibility for considering changes in such rules and making recommendations to the general faculty.

It shall be the fixed policy of this committee to submit for discussion to the general faculty, all action upon the part of this committee with a view of securing the support of that body.

The Committee on Public Events shall be represented on the Calendar Committee. Public events and regular athletic contests will have the right of way on the calendar, providing their schedule is promptly reported to the committee.

RESTRICT DOWNTOWN DANCES

It is the sense of this committee that it is advisable to encourage the use of halls upon and in connection with the campus for social and other events in order to restrict as far as possible the use of halls downtown.

Recognized organizations shall be permitted to hold one dance a year in the gymnasium or any public dance hall. Such organizations may be allowed one informal house dance each semester lasting until 11:30.

The committee will recognize Saturday night for dances and as far as possible place all events of educational value on Friday night.

It shall be the policy of the Calendar committee to refuse to change dates once fixed, after due deliberation.

Students contemplating a show not already recognized, shall first secure approval of the committee. The business manager of every student show shall be personally and solely responsible to the committee for the proper tone and irreproachable character of the entertainment. A program of the show shall be submitted to the President and the committee at least one week before the event.

ARCHITECTURE OFFERS MANY OPPORTUNITIES

Professor Weaver Member Of National Group

Professor Weaver, head of the department of architecture, is endeavoring to build up a background for the study of fine arts. Professor Weaver is a member of the National Committee for Community Planning of the American Institute of Architecture. It is interesting to note that there are only two members of this committee in the West; one in California, and Professor Weaver at the University of Idaho.

The object of this course in architecture is to make an atmosphere for the student and general university people. For this reason the department is endeavoring to keep on exhibition some one or more of the arts on the walls in the corridors of the Administration building and in the class rooms of the architectural department.

LIBERAL INSTRUCTION

This course offers excellent instruction in Art Structure and Design, and there are also courses in free hand drawing. However, these courses only lightly touch the field of the fine arts, so in order to help build up the students appreciation and to show the possibilities in the various fields of related arts, this department is displaying these exhibitions.

So far this year, there has been an exhibition of the work of the students in architect of the University of Pennsylvania; an exhibition of free hand drawings, sketches, and water colors of the Brick-Bardette-Long competition, New York City; and exhibition of design, free hand drawing, block prints and other work of the department of fine arts of the University of Washington.

IMPORT EXHIBIT

Shortly, the department is receiving an exhibition of the work in architecture from the Washington Institute, St. Louis; and there will also be an exhibition in water color paintings of English landscapes.

The above is an indication of the activity of the department of architecture which has been on the campus since the beginning of the year.

STRESS FUNDAMENTALS

Drawing and design are fundamentals of all the visual arts, and the strengthening of this work at the university is making it possible for men and women to take these fundamentals which will open the way to many of the arts. It is in this course where one can learn the relation of art to life. Architecture is one

of the oldest arts, and is often called the mother of painting, sculpture and many of the decorative arts which sprung up for the adornment of architecture.

It is interesting to note that in the very recent past it was not customary for the women to take up the study of architecture and the allied arts, but women are entering this field and practically all such fields in America today.

AMERICAN TREND

"America," says Professor Weaver, "is rapidly becoming more beautiful in its cities. People are learning how to make their home places beautiful, and attention is being given to the design of public parks and civic centers, interesting drives, and to all the problems that are met in the building up of a city beautiful; and in institutions like colleges and universities, it is no longer the practice to set down buildings here and there without the thinking out of a definite scheme, not only for present but for future growth.

"Institutions are being designed as a whole instead of individual buildings added from time to time as the fancies of the architect may direct. This practice is making for unified schemes which will become more beautiful year after year as a new unit scheme is added.

"America is learning that landscape architecture is so closely related to the design and placing of buildings, that the landscape and building must both be studied at the same time. This is being done at the University of Idaho, and the near future will show the wisdom of this policy."

ATTENDING CONCLAVE

At present, Professor Weaver is attending the convention of the Institute at Washington D. C., and will bring back to his students some valuable new ideas.

ANNUALS NEXT WEEK

1. Annuals will be on sale about the 27th of this month.
2. If you are leaving college before that date and have paid a \$2.00 deposit on an annual, the business manager suggests that you leave the additional sum of \$2.50 with some friend and your receipt in order that he or she may get your Gem of the Mountains.
3. There are a few books which have not been spoken for that will be on sale. First come first served.

BUSINESS MANAGER

"EVERYMAN" WILL BE FINAL SHOWING OF DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page one)

were primitive. No change of scene was contemplated and the characters remained little more than shadowy allegorical figures. The Curtain has ventured to adapt "Everyman" to the requirements of the modern stage and the modern audience by dividing the play into a number of colorful scenes, and by giving the several characters distinct personalities.

The producing staff promise a lovely and unique stage setting for each scene, with costume in harmony with the stage design. Music will supplement the dialogue, which has in turn been shaped to meet the requirements of dramatic unity. In presenting "Everyman" The Curtain expects to advance the standards set up by the University of Idaho in the production of its own plays and entertainments. Special reservations will be held for alumni, out-of-town guests of the university, the seniors, their families and friends.

The production staff for "Everyman" has been divided among The Curtain membership as follows: direction, Mr. Cushman; assistant, Pearl Stalker; costumes, Mrs.

Schoonover, Pauline Pence; stage setting, Maurice Jackson, Abe Goff; lighting, Walter Garrett; music, Louisa Martin; revision of the book of the play, Talbot Jennings. Camille McDaniel will take a part in the play itself. Assisting The Curtain membership in production will be Ted Turner, Jr., Don Allen, James Cunningham, and Dave Ketchen.

CAST

The players in "Everyman" are as follows: Bessie Savage, Carl Feldman, Everett Erickson, Wm. Michael, Kneeland Parker, Bert Stone, Sidney Yager, Vivian Kimbrough, Thome Roos, James Chapman, Fred Taylor, Demerice Ebbly, Louisa Martin, Marie Hogenson, Jeanette Greve, Jessie Grigson, Mary Evelyn Angell, Marie Johnson, Clarence Olson, Florence Selby, Cameron King, Marie Gauer, Camille McDaniel, Mandelle Wein, and J. Stanton McLaughlin.

CO-EDS NAME FIVE MEN FAVORITES ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

Laughlin made a good showing. For the best dressed men Clyde Richards, Dwight Kuhns, Vivian Kimbrough, and Jimmy Chapman tallied almost the entire vote with a few scattering exceptions.

Some ballots came in with the same name throughout, while others favored members of one house exclusively. But these were the exception, most of the ballots represented a wide selection. Several leaned heavily to the faculty.

MILLER, BROSNAN SCORE

In the faculty rating, Dr. Miller and Professor Brosnan shared the honors for the best line. Stanton McLaughlin and Randall Stewart appeared frequently for all positions. Dr. Muffowski was named as "secret sorrow" on several ballots.

An amazing fact was the comparatively short lists of names obtained. Apparently the feminine mind runs

along lines more parallel than generally believed.

SOPHOMORES AWARDED CUP IN CLEVER STUNT

(Continued from page one)

a novel way, the girls being dressed in dark tailored suits with mannish blouses and swagger sticks, while the boys were also in dark suits.

KIOTY LEADS OFF

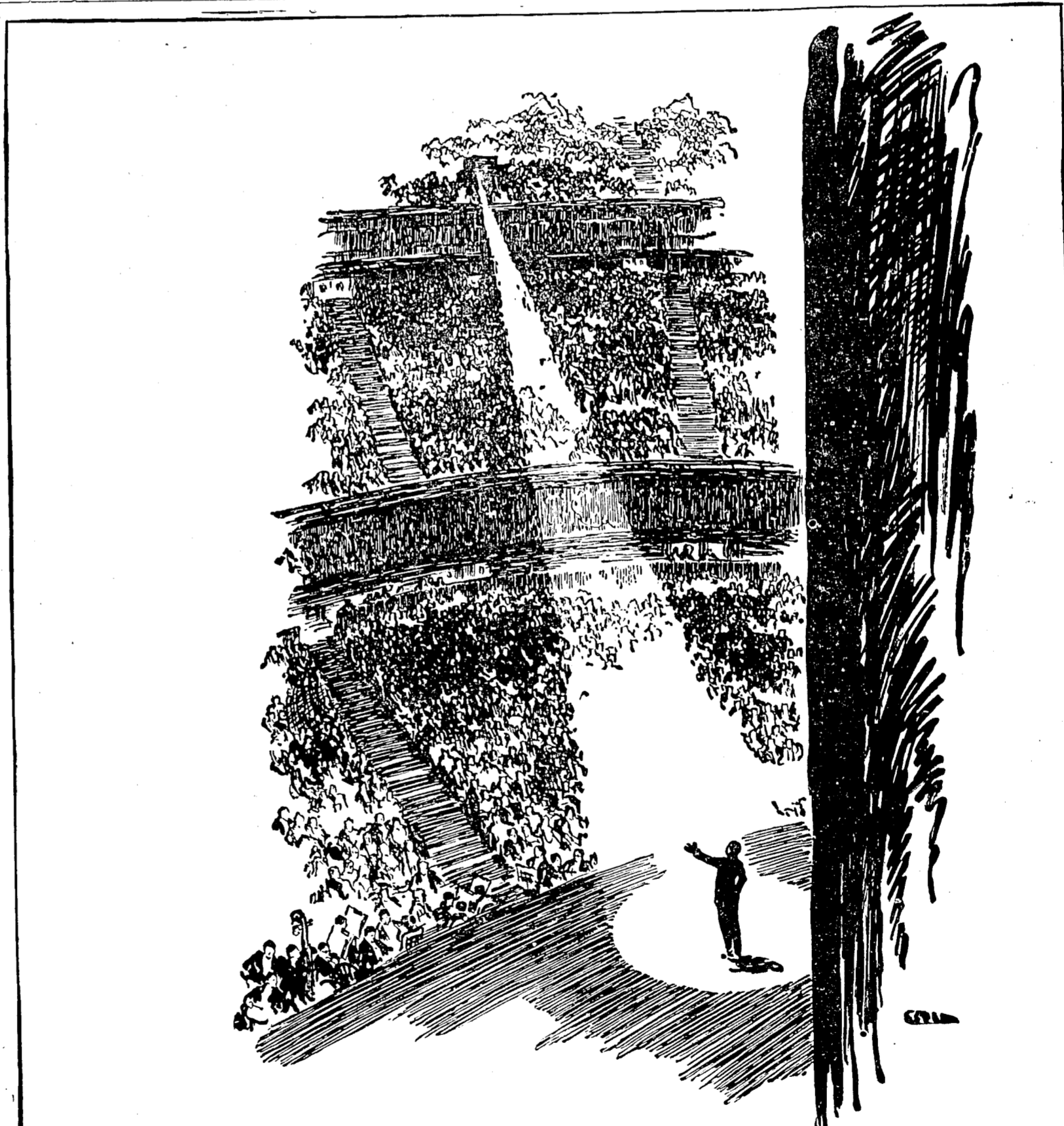
The Freshman stunt, "Kioty Comes to College," showed the famous Kioty as interpreted by Richard Dresser. The Freshman stunt committee was directed by Dorothy Darling. The Freshman songs, "Alma Mater Idaho," and "Why Did I Flunk That Quiz," were given by four boys in knicker and horn-rimmed spectacles.

The success of the new organization of the Song and Stunt Fest was proved this year, which was the first time it had been under the supervision of the A. S. U. I. and an appointed stunt committee.

MAH JONGG DANCE

One of the outstanding features of the evening was the Mah Jongg dance given in the Freshman stunt by Bernice Suppiger, Margaret Fox, Katherine Field and Montazella Pringle. The girls were beautifully costumed in mandarin coats. The song by Blaine Stubblefield and Hosea Evans was well received as was the Indian dance given by Hosea Evans in imitation of Maxwell Sholes. Herb Kairburg gave an excellent representation of Professor Brosnan, while Joe Cogan held up his reputation as Titus Oats, a Minute Man. The evening's program was effectively closed by a Dresden Doll dance, in which Jessie Musser and Eva Jane Wilson made graceful dancing dolls.

After the entertainment Friday night the prizes were awarded to the winning classes. The Sophomores earned a gold trophy cup for the best stunt, and the Juniors were presented with \$25 for their prize-winning song.



Such popularity must be deserved

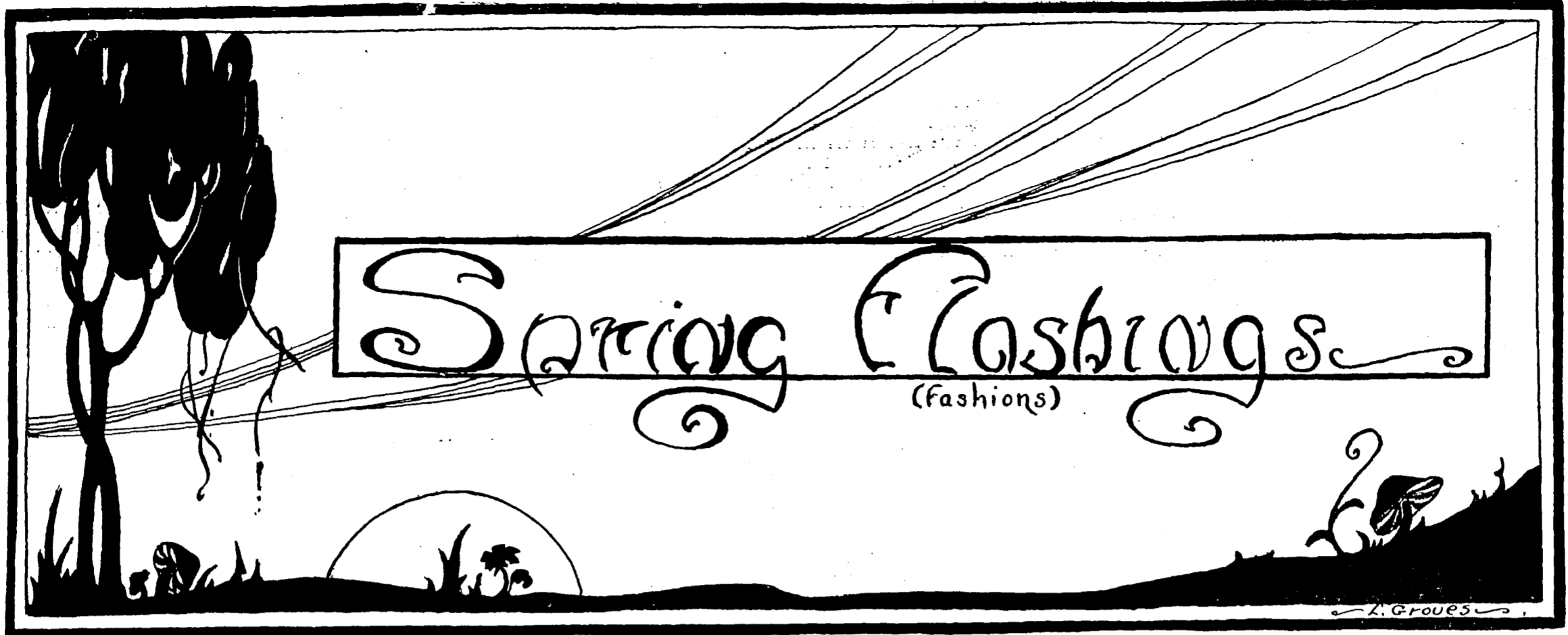
POPULARITY isn't luck—there is no royal road to the spotlight. Popularity, today, means "delivering the goods!" Last year broke all records for the number of Chesterfields smoked. Why? Because Chesterfields

make good! There are loads of ordinary cigarettes—smokers want something better! Better quality—proved by better taste—that's why men are turning by thousands from other cigarettes to Chesterfield.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!



Latest Decrees From Dame Fashion Revealed to Co-Eds

Little Hints Dropped for Touches of Perfection in Feminine Attire—The Last Word in Bobs, Colors, and Footwear

Dame fashion calls for the shingled bob, in fact you hardly see a girl these days without one. People actually gaze at you if you haven't affected this new style. Although the older generations pretend to be shocked at it, they really wish they were young enough to indulge in it. For of course the style is particularly suited to youth, to lend a graceful contour to the back of the head and to shape it as nature intended it should be. This boyish mode may be worn with the front part of the hair either straight or curled. For the college girl the former is much more convenient, but a marcel is decidedly more becoming for evening wear.

For the co-ed with naturally curly hair, the castle cut without the shingle would perhaps be more attractive. But if you feel particularly boyish and unconventional the pom-pom bob would be more for your type. Nowadays the barber shops are thronged with coeds—the men haven't a ghost of a chance. Some people say that efficiency in every phase of business life is demanding this new style for women. The truth remains to be seen. Buy why not give in to it and see for yourself?

DAINTY SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nothing marks a discriminating woman as quickly as her footwear. But this spring there are so many kinds of shoes that no one need be out of style.

For years, shoes have served merely as a covering for the feet, but now they are as important to the coed as any part of her costume. She may have red ones or blue ones, or brown ones, varying from "tete de negre" to cream. There is footwear designed for morning or sport wear, for informal afternoon or street wear, for dancing or formal occasions. Even the alligator and snake are coming in to their own. Alligator skin and lizard hides are absolutely the thing for sport oxfords or sandals. For the fastidious woman there are leathers of antelope and sealskin.

The pump of suede, kid, or patent leather is especially liked for street wear. They may be made with a high or junior Louis heel, and the small square buckle of hammered silver or jet is always good. American women still seem to have a fancy for the quaint colonial pumps.

For informal or afternoon wear, there is an attractive model of patent leather with high Cuban heels. The plain slipper without straps may be ornamented effectively with small brilliants on the side and is always in favor.

For evening one does not don shoes for practicality, but for the pleasure and joy that one gets out of it. Here the dainty slippers of silver and gold kid and brocade come into play. For those who wish to be distinctive, there is a model of silver brocade, fashioned with loops of silver cord and tassels of rhinestones. Also there are adorable little buckles of rhinestones and other jeweled decorations.

The choice of shoes seems to be unlimited and there are styles to harmonize with every costume. White is always a favorite color and low heels are good especially for sport wear. Although white kid is preferable, it is not as practical and well adapted for the afternoon strolls as buckskins or undressed kids.

BRIGHT COLORS VERY SMART

Rajahs come bearing incense wares to tempt even the most subtle feminine mind. The exquisite tints in Chinese yellow, sunflower, laquer red, sage green, artichoke green, poudre blue and myriads of other colors are displayed to catch her fancy.

Hand-painted crepe de chine scarfs, with a long fringe are tres chic. Flowers in delicate scroll patterns are painted on a white background, or large birds resembling Japanese prints, are placed against tan. Chinese monograms adorn one end of these and the fringe is also hand-painted to give a battic effect. Chiffon scarfs, designed to carry out the predominating color note of a costume, are worn with summer frocks.

Fashion decrees all colors popular for hosiery tints. But sky continues to hold my milady's fancy and seems to be in the lead. Graphyte and gunmetal, in the sheerest silks are close seconds. Others are golden peach, sunset, and poudre blue. A touch of the East is simulated by the gold and silver embroidery woven round and round the ankle.

Neck wear is very fetching this season. Flannel vestees, collars and cuffs with perforated designs are smart for the tailored mode. Clever sports neckwear is shown in the "Dorothy Stone" collar and the "Ascot Tie," a novelty which consists in an ecru pique or linen collar of the boyish type, with a printed silk tie. This tie is slipped through a loop in the front of the collar band. Lace jabots are again coming into their own. Printed silk ties and scarfs of the same material are greatly featured.

Bright colors, yes very bright colors, are used in the soft voile hankies. What could be daintier than a sheer Swiss embroidered handkerchief to match one's dress? Novel effects in eyelet embroidery are shown in this collection, or the most exotic laces are used to finish them.

Belts are very interesting this season. Narrow belts with tiny pockets attached by leather strips are supplanting the wrist handkerchief holder. Although wide belts are still good, they are considered more or less of a freakish fancy, not destined to last long. To be truly smart, beaver and artichoke green must be worn. Indian braiding, Chinese perforations lined with moire also give a colorful touch to the belt dress.

PERSONALITY AND ADORNMENT

Are you vivacious and sparkling? Are you quiet with only a gleam of hidden fire? Or are you calm and self-possessed?

There are ornaments to match your personality. For the conservative there are black pearls with ear drops and rings to match. Dark chains with a great scintillating stone make a charming pendant. Long ear rings are good for evening, but the clusters are giving away to the single heavy drop that hangs to the shoulders.

A single flower, usually placed at the temple, is taking the place of the headband. The flowers may be worn in any color.

There is a compact for every occasion. They come in black, silver, and gold. The smaller, silk covered vanity cases are used in the evening.

THE ELITE OF SORORITY ROW DECREE:

Imported linen dresses, decorated with hand painted flower motifs, are the newest of new for morning and street.

Lizard skin made such a triumphal entry in shoes that it is now used for hats as well.

Stripes of varied widths predominate in the "Country Club" frock for summer.

White silk alpaca combined with red and white checked alpaca makes an unusually effective sport frock.

Lobster red is one of the most popular shades for the coming season.

Black voile frocks are made to carry individuality by embroidering them in unique designs with diminutive white buttons in great whirling disks. Rickrack braid is also one of the predominate notes of trimming on imported models.

The most important change in silhouettes is that the waist line is again raised to normal.

Blouses worn with tailored suits are a good example of the atmosphere of simplicity and boyishness this season. The narrow Eton collar is very popular, or it may be cut like a man's waistcoat with a smart fob. Silk alpaca, crepe, handkerchief linen and satin are the most popular for this use.

One of the newest evening gown models shows a pale yellow crepe de chine, with garlands of tiny mauve feathers with foliage of gray. These form the sleeves in a series of soft feathered bracelets.

Ostrich and marabou trimmings on evening and afternoon frocks are very much in use.

Shoes are cut low, or are decorated with huge colonial buckles of kid, suede or silk. Amethyst jewels are particularly fashionable.

Sleeves are long and snug, or lacking altogether.

Sunshades are as much in vogue as ever, and may be seen in all colors and shapes.

Women's swagger sticks have developed into the mannish cane, which is now the latest thing.

HIGH COIFFEURS AGAIN LEAD

What will the bobbed haired miss do now? For high coiffeurs will be smart again this season. She'll have to pretend a while until the locks grow long enough to speak for themselves. Beauty shops carry a very complete line of hair accessories, to change even the most stubborn bob.

May Queen of Shrine Circus Vandall Co-Ed

Mary Taggart of Moscow, a sophomore in the college of letters and science, was queen of the 1924 Shrine Society Circus, staged at Lewiston, May 15, 16, and 17. Miss Taggart, who won the queenship by election, received 46,200 votes as against 43,300 of her nearest competitor, Miss Helen Parsons, also a sophomore in the university, was Shrine Circus queen last year. An award of \$100 from the Shrine also went to the winner.

The queen's pageant and crowning was one of the outstanding features of the circus. More than 150 young men and women participated in this gala event.

Society

STORY BOOK BALL

The first annual Story-Book ball, given by Phi Delta Theta Saturday evening, was one of the prettiest and most enjoyable affairs of the season. The entire lower floor of the house was transformed into a medieval castle, the walls of the rooms being covered with a grey mottled paper painted to represent massive blocks of stone, and the ceilings were banked with streamers of white and blue, the fraternity colors. The neutral tone of the walls was relieved by huge ornamental lanterns which shed a soft, multicolored light.

The decorations in the library effectively simulated a diminutive garden, surrounded by a stone wall, and with a deep azure sky above. Bright hued flowers tastefully arranged, added much to the effect. The motif of the dance was a gigantic book of Mother Goose rhymes masking the fireplace in the living room, from the pages of which the guests, in their story book costumes, seemed to have come to life.

Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Oriand, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gale, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis, of Moscow; Misses Eyrhart, Norberg, and Messrs. K. White, R. White, and W. Kling of Lewiston; Misses E. Jackson, and M. Lower of Spokane; Miss F. McArthur

of Coeur d'Alene; Mesdames Everly and Jennings, and Misses Paisley, Darling, Dissault, McMasters, Byrns, Eudge, Barnhardt, McKenna, Cox, Boyle, McArthur, Boyer, Sparks, Ebbly, Teats, Stone, Jenness, D. Penwell, McKinney, Long, Pringle, Bliss, Cartwright, Selby, Faulkner, McNichols, Nagle, R. Shepard, G. Taggart, McAtee, Gallaway, Suppinger, Stutz, and Nash.

S. A. E. DANCE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host at an informal spring dance Saturday night. The guest list included the Misses Cooper, Pearl Tschirgi, LaPointe, King, Robbins, Gauer, Preuss, MacCallum, Hughes, Carland, Keane, Schick, Halloway, Pearson, Morgan, Greve, Faulkner, Jessie Black, Maloney, Talley, Penwell, Day, Anderson, Kerr, Woods, and Mrs. MacMillan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Irene Beardsley of Moscow to Russell Witter of Moscow.

Russel Molyneux and Herbert Snook of Sandpoint attended the Elweta picnic Sunday.

Alma Baker and Pearl Stalker of Gamma Phi Beta spent the week-end in Spokane.

FIRESIDE

The seniors of Gamma Phi Beta were entertained by the other members of the sorority at a fireside on Sunday night. The freshmen pre-

sented a rather clever stunt, while the sophomores and juniors prepared and served a dainty supper. Graduation gifts were presented to the seniors from the rest of the house.

June Crosson of Boise is a guest of Gamma Phi Beta.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Lucille Ramstedt of Moscow.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Paul Ballig of Preston, Idaho.

TEA

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a tea Monday afternoon, May 12, in honor of the mothers, sisters, and sweethearts of the fraternity members. The house was artistically decorated with apple blossoms and tulips. Dancing was enjoyed during the afternoon.

The mens' Glee Club, under the auspices of the student body of Pottlatch high school, gave its final concert of the season Monday evening before a most appreciative audience, in the theater building at Pottlatch.

One of the delightful features of the program was a reading by Mrs. Bonnie Blanche Schoonover, who won much admiration for her clever interpretations, and who graciously entertained her audience with several unique encores.



UNDERTHINGS Of Silk and French Voile

FOR DAININESS and CHARM, CHOOSE THIS LINGERIE

This is, indeed, lingerie of rare loveliness, that will appeal to the woman who appreciates fine underthings. Each piece is charmingly designed and well executed, so that it at once suggests itself as the daintiest addition to the trousseau, as a gift, or for one's own wardrobe. Gowns, chemises, envelopes, drawers and slips are all included, in silks, crepes, and voiles. Exquisite!

The Fashion Shop

HONORARY MUSIC GROUP OFFERS GOOD PROGRAM

Alpha Iota Pi, honorary musical sorority, will give a concert in the auditorium, Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

THE PROGRAM

- Piano Solos
- Prelude and Fugue in G Major...Bach
- Prelude in G Minor...Rachmaninoff
- Maude Ashcraft
- Soprano Solos
- Vissi d'Arte (Tosca).....Puccini
- At the Well.....Hageman
- Charming Chloe.....German
- Florence Selby
- Violin Solo
- Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2.....Chopin
- Helen Wood

- Sextettes
 - Cradle Song.....Brahms
 - Sigh No More, Ladies.....Lester
 - Florence Selby, Louisa Martin, Helene Haller, Vivian Beardmore, Helen Forsyth, and Irene Starrh.
 - Piano Solos
 - Warum.....Schumann
 - Polonaise in C Minor.....Chopin
 - Ruth Wolf
 - Contralto Solo
 - Only to Thee.....Saint-Saens
 - Helen Forsyth
 - Violin Obligato—Helen Wheeler
 - Accompanists—Pauline Lawrence, and Irene Starrh.
- There will be an admittance charge of twenty-five cents.

PHI ALPHA DELTA HOST TO WIDELY KNOWN LAWYER

Law Fraternity Gives Banquet for John P. Gray

Bringing into personal contact with the law students of Idaho one of the noted barristers of the country, Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity, headed by Winton Arnold, entertained at a banquet Tuesday evening at the Varsity, in honor of John P. Gray, recognized as the foremost mining lawyer in the United States.

In attendance at the banquet was the entire membership of P. A. D. and



QUALITY is not always measured by price. High prices may cover wasteful producing and selling methods; some prices are too low to provide good materials and tailoring.

You get a mighty good suit, at a big saving in price, when you buy Clothes Tailored to Measure by Born, because they are sold in great volume and produced under ideal conditions by an organization noted for its skill and efficiency.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

the faculty members of the law school.

LAUDS LITERATURE

"A lawyer who would spend one hour per day reading the classics of literature would be one of the twenty best read men in America in the course of fifteen years," declared Mr. Gray in the course of his talk which revealed to a high degree his versatile personality.

Dean R. M. Davis also spoke briefly and ably at the banquet.

MUSIC FRATERNITY GETS CHARTER FROM NATIONAL

Local Becomes Chapter Of Sigma Alpha Iota

Alpha Iota Pi, local musical fraternity, organized last spring, and recently recognized by the faculty as a musical organization, has been granted a charter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical fraternity. Under the sponsorship of Miss Bernadine Adair, graduate of Boston Musical conservatory, the group will be initiated this spring, and will hold its formal installation in the early fall.

Officers of the group are Louisa Martin, President; Goldie Peairs, Secretary-Treasurer; Florence Selby, Corresponding Secretary; and Professor Bangs, Faculty Adviser.

MEMBERSHIP

Members of the group are Mrs. H. Batchelor, Miss Isabel Clark, Mrs. S. E. Armstrong, Irene Starrh, Helen Wood, Maude Ashcraft, Ruth Wolff, Lucille Ramstedt, Helen Wheeler, Florence Greence, Vivian Beardmore, Pauline Lawrence, Helen Forsyth, and Halene Haller.

The charter members are Louisa Martin, Polly Thomas, Neil Barnett, Goldie Peairs, Maude Ashcraft, Irene Starrh, Halene Haller, Florence Selby, Mrs. Batchelor, Miss Isabel Clark, and Mrs. S. E. Armstrong.

The group has bi-monthly meetings at which programs are given consisting of readings and a musical program, given not only by the different members of the group, but often artistic outside talent is imported for these meetings.

INTEREST OF CLUB

There are four aims of the group which are to be strong foundations for the building of an active national. These are as follows: To promote music in its best form. To create interest in the music department and in all musical activities. To assist in bringing artists to the university. To be eligible for membership, according to the constitution of the

group, every active member shall be a music major or a minor; she shall have completed one semester of work in the university; she must have at least appeared in one recital at the university during that period; she must be receiving a grade of "B" in all her music work; and she must be recommended or approved by the faculty.

Much Work Comes as Semester Nears End

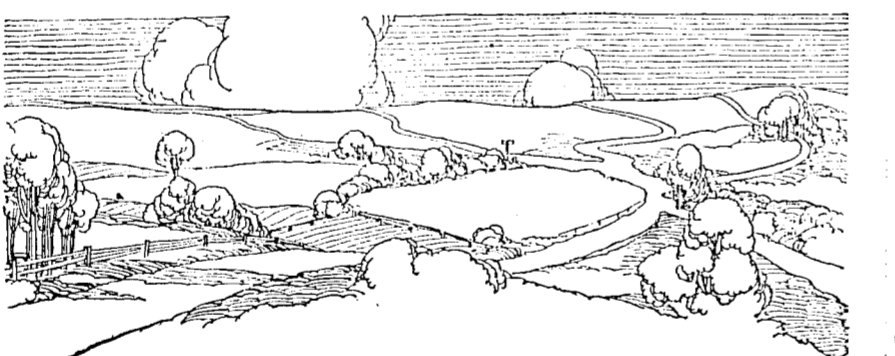
"I've got so much to do I'm just sick!"

"Well, you haven't anything on me!" Such is the atmosphere of the campus at this time of the year. Everyone is standing amazed in the midst of the work he has to do, wondering where it all came from and why he didn't realize before how much had to be done. For some reason, one always has much more to do the last few weeks of school than he had at any time during the year. Everyone is trying to read all of the outside reading he should have read before—not to say anything about text books!—and write belated theses at the same time. All this has to be crowded into a few days of the week, for the week-ends are completely taken up with dances, stunt fests, and picnics. Then for some reason it is so much harder to work in the spring when the sun is warm and the trees and grass are green. What does one want with "Snow-bound" when the pines are green and fragrant in the mountains?

Oh, well! In only a few more weeks school will be over, and the students will be back in their respective homes doing their respective tasks, and wishing meanwhile that they were back on the Idaho campus.

Turtle For Zoo Lab Gets Much Attention

When a small boy brought up a turtle as a gift to the Zoology department the other day, little did he realize the pleasure he was bringing to the department. The turtle has been the object of much careful scrutiny on the part of the students and much amusement as well. If he found his new surrounding much different than his old ones, he had no way of showing his perturbation except by hurrying away whenever he could. However, each time a string drew him back.



Roads make the Nation

GOOD roads have marked the advancement of almost every great civilization.

The Babylonians, Assyrians, Persians, Egyptians, Romans, Carthaginians, Incas and Aztecs built extensive roadway systems and maintained them in the highest state of efficiency.

Today, a nation's progress is indicated by the character and extent of its roads. Good roads are an essential of modern civilization. They facilitate the transportation of people and the interchange of commodities, and bind the nation into a homogeneous whole.

Where hand labor quarried the stone, dug the roadways and spanned the valleys in ancient times, explosives now perform this work a hundred times better, easier, quicker and cheaper. The modern engineer finds explosives power necessary to economical highway construction.

Du Pont explosives, because of their wide variety, are particularly adapted to road construction. This work includes boulder-blasting, drainage, grade reduction, subgrade and surface work, upkeep of roads and digging post and pole holes. The du Pont explosives recommended for road construction and maintenance are: Red Cross Extra Dynamite, Dumorite (Pacific Stumping in the Northwest), du Pont Gelatin and du Pont Straight Nitroglycerin Dynamite.

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He was taken out for a walk in the hall, but even that did not seem to reconcile him to his new environment. He continued to jump around on the table. Apparently he does not realize how puffed up he should be over the fact that he at least drew forth the interest of the students, who are too warm nowadays to be much interested in anything, as well as that of the professors, who usually ignore such trivial things.

SUGGESTIONS BROUGHT BACK FROM CONFERENCE

Florence Graves, retiring president of the Women's League has returned from the western conference of Associated women students, held at the University of Arizona, bringing many helpful suggestions applicable to problems on the Idaho campus. 23 western colleges were represented at the conference. The purpose of the conference is to confer on matters of common interest to all women's leagues and to decide on a broad policy for adoption by the colleges represented.

"Most colleges are working toward a representative organization, a legislative body with elected representatives to care for the routine work. The general Women's League meetings would then assume the form of social meetings, unburdened with

legislative action except for constitutional amendments. A number of the western colleges have tried this plan and found it functional. I believe that Idaho ought to at least consider this suggestion," said Miss Graves.

Idaho War Memorial Endorsed by French

With the statement that "the proudest shrines of older states in the union are the ones which are dedicated to those who performed services in behalf of their states and our common country" Representative Burton L. French of Idaho cordially endorses the Idaho War Memorial project in a letter made public by Paul Davis, project director. Mr. French congratulated the citizens of Idaho upon the conception of a "memorial plan of a character calculated to render service from day to day just as those whom it commemorates rendered services to our country and to civilization everywhere.

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IN THE WORLD OF CO-ED SPORTS

BASEBALL LACKING IN ATTRACTION FOR CO-EDS

Less interest has been taken in baseball than in any other coed sport. Maybe it is because spring fever strikes down the fair ones about that time, or because they don't find it as interesting as basketball and volleyball. Anyway the interest lags after about the third practice and the teams dwindle down to the freshmen and sophomores. Baseball is a 100 point sport and should be supported more than it is. So far this year the tournament has not been played off, but it is not likely that more than three teams will participate.

VOLLEYBALL DEVELOPED AS NEW CO-ED GAME

Volleyball, a new activity for the coeds this year, had a successful season. Teams were chosen from each of the houses and the two halls. Regular practices began November 1. The championship game of the tournament was played between Ridenbaugh and Forney halls in the gymnasium, December 5, Forney hall being victorious with a score of 2 to 1. Those on the Forney hall team were Hazel Roe, captain, Jane Gibbs, Nell Staker, Opal Thompson, Ida Burgess, and Daisy Witcher. Those who played for Ridenbaugh hall were Evangeline Bennett, captain, Margaret Carter, Winifred Vetch, Dorothy Gallop, Agnes Eckerman and Louise Wilson.

COED HORSESHOES YET TO BE INAUGURATED

Horseshoe remains one of the few sports yet to be introduced to the University of Idaho coeds, who, under the direction of Miss Lillian Wirt, head of women's athletics, have tackled basketball, baseball, tennis, hockey, and almost everything else. But even horseshoes did not remain immune at Washington, where a tournament between organized women's houses was recently announced. One house reported that over 80 per cent of its girls are barnyard golf fiends.

GIRLS NAME CAPTAINS FOR BASEBALL TEAMS

Jane Gibbs was elected captain of the upper class baseball team and Syble Felt was chosen to captain the lower class team for the remainder of the season. In a practice workout of three innings with the regular line up Monday evening the lower class team defeated the upper class 4 to 5.

The match game will be played Wednesday evening promptly at 7 o'clock. In view of the results of Monday's workout, this competition promises to be keen.

Seventy Girls Indulge In Army Rifle Practice

More than seventy girls signed up for the Women's Rifle work this year, but owing to the late start only two matches were undertaken by the team, one with the University of Michigan and the other with Washington State College. Those who made the rifle team were Evangeline Bennett, Helen Holl, Olga Gustafson, Ruth Wolf, Alice Reed, Lola Hedge, and Eva Jane Wilson.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF A GOOD SPORT

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a poor loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.
9. Thou shalt root with all thy might, but in rooting be a good sport and root right.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

Basketball Commands Interest in Realms of Co-Ed Sport Land

Although girl's basketball is rather a new thing with the coeds, intramural basketball was carried through quite well this season. But six houses turned out and fought through to the finish in a way which indicated that it has found its place on the coed sport program.

Ridenbaugh hall, the winner of the tournament received 10 points toward the intra-mural loving cup which is being given this year for the first time. Forney hall, the defeated team in the finals, received 9 points and is now working hard to pass Ridenbaugh in other sports.

The teams are as follows:

RIDENBAUGH HALL

Evangeline Bennett, Captain, Winifred Vetch, Margaret Carter, Nita Basford, Helen Austin, Katherine Nelson, and Dorothy Anderson.

FORNEY HALL

Nell Staker, Fontella Langloise, Gertrude Groesfems, Mary Huston, and Jane Gibbs.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Maud Carland, Josie Nash, Esther Kennedy, Dorothy Teats, Grace Shea, Ula Hughes, and Margaret Cartwright.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Ruth McKenney, Katherine Field, Edith Cooper, B. McDonald, Frances La Pointe, Goldie Peairs, O. Markle.

DELTA GAMMA

Dorothy Darling, Lillian Shaw, P. Pence, M. Brown, Helen Wheeler, F. Kerr, and Alene Long.

TOWY GIRLS

Avis Bowdish, Jessie Musser, Louise Wilson, Blanche Tulley, June Davis, and Florence McConnel.

Much interest has been shown in class basketball this year; all four classes having good squads out. Under the new amendment in the A. S. U. I. constitution, those making the class teams in basketball received 100 points toward an "I" sweater, and those substituting on the teams received 50 points. This new incentive aroused much more interest than has been evinced for some time.

The tournament was fast and keenly contested and the final game between the freshman and sophomores was a heart breaking battle which ended in a tie, and had to be played off in an extra five minutes, the freshmen winning. Basketball promised to be the most popular and fiercely contested sport among the co-eds.

The class teams are as follows:

FRESHMEN

Winifred Vetch, Captain, Louise Wilson, Katherine Nelson, Avis Bowdish, Nita Basford, Lillian Shaw, and June Davis.

SOPHOMORES

Evangeline Bennett, Captain, Esther Kennedy, Nell Staker, Helen Austin, Blanche Tulley, Josie Nash, and Harriet Swart.

JUNIORS

Margaret Carter, Captain, Edith Cooper, Gertrude Groesfems, Dorothy Teats, Jane Gibbs, Maude Carland, and Evelyn Bennett.

SENIORS

Carol Bristol, Captain, Fontella Langloise, Jessie Grigson, Mary Huston, and Margaret Blackinger.

HIKING IS ATTRACTIVE RECREATION FOR WOMEN

Eight Girls Qualify For 100-Point Award

Hiking has proved to be the most popular women's sport this year, and eight girls have won 100 points toward athletic award, by covering a total of 60 miles. These girls are: Margaret Blackinger, Kate Healy, Nell Staker, Mabel Griffith, Agnes Eckerman, Harriet Swart, Syble Felt, and Jane Gibbs.

Some of the most industrious have walked as far as 120 miles, which all goes to prove that credit is not the only incentive for hiking. Jane Gibbs, manager, reports that over thirty girls turned out for hiking this year, which is a decided increase over the number which expressed an interest in this sport last year.

FOBTY MILE EXCURSION

The forty mile hike to Lewiston is the longest one taken this year. Other long "Jaunts" have been made to Potlatch, Palouse, Troy, Viola, and Moscow Mountain. For those who are not so athletically inclined there have been picnics, luncheons, breakfasts, and suppers in the hills around Moscow.

MARY HUSTON WINS TENNIS TROPHY

Taking the laurels of last year from Beatrice Hunter, Mary Huston won the Tennis trophy in her final match.

The trophy awarded is a silver loving cup which was given by Mrs. Samuel Hays of Boise.

LOST AND FOUND

Several years ago the cup disappeared, but it was found a few weeks ago in the attic at Ridenbaugh hall. The members of the W. A. A. voted to award the cup to the winner of this year's tournament, which entitles Mary Huston to have her name engraved on the cup for 1924.

Evangeline Bennett Is New President of W.A.A.

Evangeline Bennett was elected president of the Women's Athletic association at the annual election of officers, held May 7. Other offices will be filled by Winifred Vetch, secretary, Nell Staker, recording secretary, E. Cooper, treasurer. To be eligible for the club a girl must earn a total of 250 points in any of the following sports: baseball, basketball, hiking, volleyball, Tennis, or rifle. The association was formed two years ago and since then has grown rapidly, initiating and shaping campus sports for the women of the university.

QUOTE THE COEDS

"The future of Idaho's Women's Athletic association looks brighter since the standard point system for winning sweaters has been accepted by the student body. Of course, there have always been some girls who have come out for the pure enjoyment of sports, regardless of the fact that the school gave no recognition of their athletic ability. However, there is no doubt that some symbol of appreciation and recognition is prized by a person in any line of endeavor. Since the lettered sweater has become the universal award for athletic ability, the athletic girl of Idaho will have opportunity to "tell the world" by merely donning her sweater, that her activities in sports have received the recognition of her Alma Mater.

DO HONOR

"But still there will be girls who come out faithfully to practices, yet

can never make the team! These are the girls who stand the truest test of sportsmanship,—they are the "goats" with whom the team members practice, and who come out just as cheerily after the teams are announced as before. All hail to the sub or mere squad members who is glad that the best girls have been chosen to represent her class, and who gamely keeps on practicing even though she never makes a team. She may surprise you all in her senior year by showing the accepted co-ed athletes a few things about how to play the game. At least, she's had the fun of playing, and has fulfilled to the utmost the code of a good sport!"

Idaho Pre-Med Man Wins Shriner's Car

Howard Gault of Buhl, a freshman in the pre-medical department of the university, held the winning number in the drawings for the 1924 Willys-Knight given away at the Lewiston Shrine Society Circus last Saturday night. He left at noon Monday for Lewiston where he went to take the money offered in lieu of the car, or to sell it.

Every year the Shrine Circus management offers a new automobile to the holder of the lucky number. Numbers are sold with the admission tickets to the Circus which was held this year May 15, 16, and 17. Last year the prize Buick was won by a Moscow citizen, Mrs. C. Westover, then owner of the Star hotel. Mr. Gault is a member of the Kappa Delta fraternity.

ENGLISH ESSAYS WIN CONTEST RECOGNITION

All Three Frosh Papers Submitted Praised By Judges

Each of the three essays submitted in the Atlantic Monthly college essay contest by the English department has received more than honorable mention, according to letters received from the judges of the contest. "Bringing Home the Cows," by Mille McCollum of Orofino was one of the best 20 essays, picked from the country at large, out of which the

winning paper was selected. Miss Helen Whitman, instructor in English, who submitted Miss McCollum's paper, has received a letter of thanks and congratulation from the Atlantic Monthly company.

"Musings of a Sluggard," by Fred Moll of Cottonwood, was so well written that it was voted first prize by one of the judges. And Miss Margaret Hansen of Everett, Wash., is highly commended for her delightful essay, "The Psychology of Tea Cakes," which was also submitted. Miss Hansen's essay appeared in the recent issue of the Blue Bucket. J. Stanton McLaughlin of the English department received this letter after submitting these two essays written by students in his classes. The authors of these essays are all freshmen.

"The English department of the University of Idaho holds a position of distinction in our Atlantic school records," says the letter to Mr. McLaughlin. All of which goes to prove, in the opinion of Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the English department, that Idaho English students, even the

freshmen, are well up to the average among colleges.

NOTICE
 Organizations that have not paid for their space in the Gem of the Mountains—A statement was mailed to every club and organization that contracted for space in the Gem of the Mountains. Not only that, but special notice has been given to the organizations that have not paid for space several times. The manager has a number of obligations that he must meet before the college year closes. Before any radical steps are taken to collect such bills, May 24 is the final date and it is requested that all organizations pay for their space before that date. In case these clubs and organizations fail to pay for their space by May 24, a list of such clubs and organizations will be turned in to the President's office.
 Merle Drake, Business Manager.



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