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## ONE-ACT PLAYERS SCORE GREAT HIT ON INITIAL NIGHT

Cushman's Final Presentation Gets Big Reception; "The Florist Shop," "The Mirage" and "Thursday Night" Given

"I believe that we women want men to make fools of themselves over us, because then we know they care more for us than for their appearance," declared dainty Miss Wells to Maud, the florist's girl, who had sent the orchids that caused such a flutter in the trim little lady's prosaic span of 15 years of engaged life. And this poorly educated, high-strung, sarcastic Maud who could instantly turn the other cheek and become a thoughtful, sentimental, loveable girl for all her murderous assault on the English language, was well played by Marie Hogenson. What's it all about? Why, Cushman's one-act plays last night in the "U" hut; and this one was called "The Florist Shop."

And Miss Wells, so dainty and lavender-like, and yet possessed of a sort self-assertiveness that was captivating, was effectively handled by Eugene Springer. That scene in the florist's shop when the two meet and go into the matters of engagements and handsome adventurers who send anonymously, beautiful orchids, was presented with all the earmarks of professionalism. Effective setting; impressive acting.

And then there was Slovisky who, if he wasn't a dyed-in-the-wool Jew at least most emphatically was not a gentile! Funny almost to extreme. Slovisky, the owner of the florist shop, presented a comically typical Sherlock. And his appearance was entirely in keeping with his acting. Surely, this is the best thing Sid Yeager has ever done on the campus.

And Hosea Evans, as Henry, the man about the place at the florist shop, in his bowery striped high-necked sweater and his natural east-side swagger, was undeniably good.

"Thursday Evening" Scores "Thursday Evening," the opening playlet, gives a wealth of opportunity

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## WILL HOLD DEBATE SEMI-FINALS SOON

Will Stage Last Rounds of The Intra-Mural Forensic Series

Two semi-final debates are scheduled in the intra-mural league for Tuesday, February tenth; at 7:30, in room 201 Ad building. Lindley Hall affirmative team will meet Pi Sigma Rho negative team on the question: Resolved that the prohibition amendment should be repealed. Delta Gamma affirmative will clash with Sigma Alpha Epsilon negative on the question: Resolved that an amendment should be made to the constitution giving the power to congress by a two-thirds vote to over-ride the decisions of the supreme court.

The winners of these debates will compete in the finals of the intra-mural series to be held in the near future. The winning team will be presented with a cup given by the Theta Upsilon honorary debate fraternity.

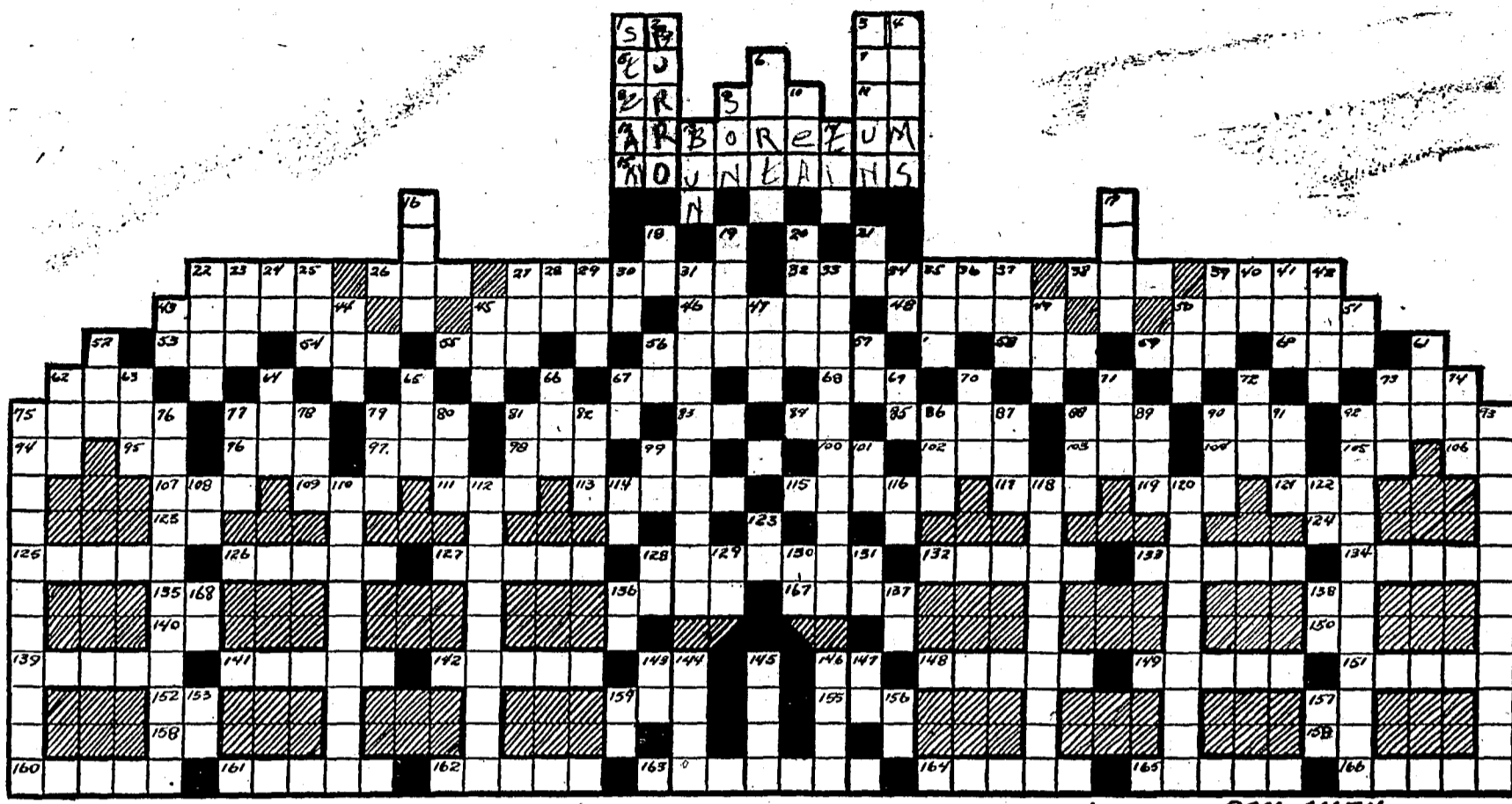
1915 College Wit

Student in lower berth—Quit the music, will you? Do you think this is a concert hall?

Student in upper berth—Why, the car was so stuffy I was just humming a little air.

The next regular meeting of the Twin Falls County Club will be held Wednesday night at 8:15 P. M. at the Kappa house. All students from Twin Falls County are urged to be present. As matters of importance will be taken up. New students should come out and get acquainted. Signed Emil Strobeck, President

## The Argonaut's First Original Cross-Word Puzzle



—DON ALLEN—

- VERTICLE**
- Vaporized.
  - Small beast of burden.
  - Started.
  - Enclosures.
  - Market places.
  - Male descendant.
  - Beverage.
  - Bread.
  - For tired feet.
  - Consequently.
  - Non-fraternity.
  - Business house.
  - Bit of isolated land.
  - Circlet.
  - Initials of a campus national honorary.
  - To lie in warmth.
  - Unit of electric power (ab)
  - A familiar railroad.
  - Ukelele string.
  - Pooh or sack.
  - This building.
  - King; royalty.
  - Therefore.
  - Pilots of ships.
  - Matriculating again.
  - Therefore.
  - Venerable.
  - Me (Fr)
  - One of whom all women are daughters.
  - Sped.
  - Same as 152 horizontal.
  - To append or say further.
  - Night.
  - Chew symbol for Calcium.
  - Seam.
  - Strike gentle.
  - A mathematical digit.
  - Measure of cloth.
  - A large tube to hold 136 horizontal.
  - Suffix common to adverbs.
  - Period of time.
  - Exclamation of satisfaction.
  - Egyptian Sun God.
  - To glut or take selfishly.
  - A higher mountain.
  - Prefix denoting three.
  - Normal.
  - A beverage.
  - An electrical particle.
  - Same as 18 vertical.

- Toward.
- An Indian.
- Cartograph, or countenances.
- A fish; also a postal symbol.
- Because.
- Plural of 100 horizontal.
- Absorbed or converted by conformity.
- Hatred of mankind.
- Revolver.
- Meadow.
- Suffix to all names of the Hologens.
- A cask.
- A fruit seed.
- Drop behind.
- A tree.
- Large body of moisture.
- Bath night (ab).
- Enclosure.
- A weapon; an arc.
- Wager.
- Sleeping rooms; also burial places.
- Error in measure of time.
- Note on scale.
- Parent.
- Opening.
- Athletic field, (p).
- Naval Academy.
- Same as 159 horizontal.
- Letter writing term.
- Period of trial.
- Machine driver (pl).
- One more letter makes a Dutch measure of liquids.
- Four.
- Parent.
- Exclamation of surprise.
- That is; (symbol)
- A southern state.
- A piece of writing. (ab)
- Act.
- Into.
- Latin suffix to denote plurals.
- Ball.
- Latch.
- A beverage.
- A bovine.
- Negative.
- Possessive pronoun.
- From.
- Conjunction.
- Middle syllable of a city in New Jersey.

- HORIZONTAL**
- Initials of a well known Cough drop.
  - Chem. symbol for Bromine.
  - You (Fr).
  - Prefix meaning before.
  - Suffix denoting comparative.
  - Took a chair.
  - Proceed.
  - A hill—trees—a water tank—a gal—ah!
  - Big hills.
  - Loud noise often known in connection with music.
  - Conceit.
  - Dr. Upham's right hand man—Gee, ain't it easy?
  - Tiresome.
  - Part of a curve.
  - A public passage.
  - The school-house yard.
  - Annual gathering of bovine.
  - Isolated.
  - A relish or a color.
  - A ravager.
  - Cause of Cleopatra's death.
  - A number.
  - Small cushion.
  - One who carries on the "vendetta."
  - Man or animal or group of either.
  - Light brown.
  - What this country is supposed to be and ain't.
  - Aesthetics.
  - Greek letter.
  - Has habit of catching fire.
  - Opponent.
  - Scare.
  - Slang for young female.
  - Same.
  - Prince of Wales plays it.
  - A northwestern railway system.
  - Denoting position.
  - Spark Plug's breakfast.
  - There's one on every family tree.
  - Favorite winter sport; an English coin; a boy's name; or a gentle up and down motion.
  - A settled opinion; tenet.
  - A southern railroad (ab)
  - Two.
  - Exist.
  - Born.
  - A girl's name.

- Note on the scale; add four letters to make a parent.
- Printer's measure.
- Perceive.
- An aborigine; primate.
- Poem.
- Conjunction.
- Abbreviations of two poles.
- Toper.
- Every person has it more or less.
- Break.
- Make a harsh sound by friction.
- Mathematical map.
- Appropriate.
- Fresh.
- Gob.
- According to.
- I exist.
- Low mental type. (not idiot)
- End of the movie.
- Raucous slumber noise.
- Trying by experiment.
- Descendant.
- Anew.
- Wearing of the green.
- Pulmonary disease.
- To chush.
- The object.
- Later than.
- Exclamation of triumph.
- Listened.
- Indicate.
- News service symbol.
- Knights of the itching sole.
- Best coach in the U. S. A.
- Less than lesser.
- Negative.
- An ancient. Tiberius was one.
- Superstition.
- Sea. (Fr)
- Prefix meaning out of, away from
- Hebrew exclamation.
- River in Italy.
- Prefix meaning again.
- Milk factory.
- Study of the mind. (ab)
- What are usually found along here?
- Those organs which control growth, youth etc. (sing).
- Accounting term.
- Violent disturbance of atmosphere.
- Exclamation. (Look for it in Spokane Press cartoons.)

## UNIVERSITY POURS STREAM OF STATE PRIDE INTO IDAHO

Chief Function Is to Unify Commonwealth, Says Upham; Number of Alumni Within Boundaries Grows

More than twice as many University of Idaho graduates now live in Idaho as lived here 10 years ago. Idaho alumni living in the state now number 631, whereas the alumni directory published in 1915 listed only 253.

Graduating classes are growing larger every year. Up to 1919, only 775 baccalaureate degrees had been granted, whereas now there have been 1330, together with 68 master's degrees. Each year the graduating class is the largest in the history of the institution. Last June 189 degrees were granted. Large numbers of these graduates went out into positions in the state, especially in the teaching field.

"From the time I entered the state," said President A. H. Upham recently, "I have been convinced that the biggest function of the University is the unification of the state of Idaho. The curse of Idaho is sectionalism."

Education a State Asset

"Education as a State Asset" was President Upham's topic at the annual banquet of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce early this week. Idaho, he said, must develop a group of educated thinkers who will in turn develop the resources, both natural and artificial, of the state in such a manner that the financial centers of the state will be within the state, which is not now true.

"Idaho is what is essentially known as a rural state abounding in natural resources, which in their present state are not productive of taxes," he said, "and it is no wonder we have such trouble raising taxes. These natural resources, such as mining and timber, are being steadily depleted, and consequently revenues are suffering. Now is the time to begin looking for the educated leaders who in the next 30 years will look into the future and see what can be done to

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## BILL TO TRANSFER IDAHO AG COLLEGE

Measure to Move University School to Pocatello is Introduced in Senate

The Idaho Technical Institute at Pocatello would become the Idaho college of Agriculture and Mechanics if a bill introduced by senator Newcomb of Bannock county in the Idaho state senate this morning becomes a law. Senator Newcomb and other friends of the measure, claim that enough senators have been signed up to pass the bill.

The proposed legislation would remove the college of agriculture to the Pocatello school, take away all federal funds, such as the Morrill and Hatch funds, for the Pocatello school and provide for the Smith-Hughes and Smith-Lever federal aid, and other endowments now going to the university for the agricultural college work. All agricultural extension work done by the university of Idaho would be removed and degrees would be conferred for a full four-year course in agriculture.

The house recently defeated a bill to increase the Idaho Technical Institute to a full four-year college, by only three votes so it is apparent that the proposed new bill has a good

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There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the "U" Hut Saturday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 P. M. All members are asked to be present, and any body interested in the promotion of world's friendship and brotherhood is cordially invited to come and join the club.

## VANDAL HOOPSTERS TROUNCE PACIFIC U.; PLAY WHITMAN NEXT

Idaho Takes Slow Game From Oregonians, 35-13; Start Road Trip Against Whitman Missionaries

The Vandal basketball team will meet the Whitman college quintet next Monday in Idaho's next hoop contest in the Northwest conference. The Vandals took the measure of the Missionaries early in the season by an easy margin. But since that time Walla Walla players have been meeting some of the topnotch teams on the coast and have developed into a well balanced basket machine.

So far, the Vandals have won every game played in the Northwest conference with the exception of that with Montana. The Montana contest also was one of the two defeats Idaho men have suffered in the Pa-

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## Kioty Has a Big Time With Forbidden Dates

Dear Ma,  
Well ma, I am registered again and was having a good time after examinations was over by going out with women which are not permitted to stay out doors after sunset except on special occasions. A fellow come here from Europe and every where else in the world to here him tell it and who was a fine speaker but never had nothing to talk about except the Sunday school exams which was taught us a long time back, but he was a good speaker though ma and should of said something. But the most fun I had was like I said going places with girls which was so happy to get out from under the rules and etc. Last night why me and some fellows and several women went to the Elks dance and when Man bro's was playing with their orchestra and ma you should of heard them fellows because they had their notes down pat and they shure know their wind and strings. Whenever they play ma why you feel like you could remember when you was eating raw

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## Men Form New Group; Want "Dateless" Nights

Greeley, Col.—State teachers college co-eds are aroused tonight over the prospects of "dateless" evenings through the formation by most of the prominent males on the campus today of the misogynist fraternity.

The objects of the organization are a complete curtailment of dates among its members and every candidate for admission is required to swear that he believes "association with women is weakening; women are merely wolves in sheeps' clothing; they use foul play in snaring men; and that there is little under the cosmetics." The novice also is required to swear that he believes only in love of the platonic kind.

Rules of the body include: That no members shall be seated at the same table in a cafe with women; that no social intercourse shall be had with the fair sex at all; and campus contacts, even, shall be limited to purely business conversations.

Recognition of the organization will be up to the student council at its next meeting.

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS IN AG DEPARTMENT

Union Pacific Company Presents Club Workers With Scholarship at the University of Idaho

Five boys in the North Idaho district have been awarded Union Pacific scholarship for the year, according to R. E. Everly, district club agent. The boys are Alfred Funke, Cottonwood, Idaho County; Sinford Skidmore, Plummer, Benewha county; John Mehl, Gifford, Nez Perce county; Elmer Therson, Nez Perce, Lewis county and James Allen Phelps, Moscow, Latah county.

The Union Pacific scholarships is awarded annually to the boy or girl ranking highest in agricultural or livestock projects in each county in which the railroad operates. It consists of a cash award of \$25, payable

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Well, this side of Paradise,
There's little comfort in the Wise!
And aint it the truth! I actually believe sometimes that life holds more for, and gives more to, the fool; especially if he is lucky.

Of all the myriad moods of mind, this one is most pathetic: sadly sane and weary wise.
A certain philosophy professor in a modern university event went so far as to say that a genius was nothing more than a fool born lucky.

But for us who were not made in the mold of Genius, who were not reared for the Martyr's block: let us not seek after wisdom; rather let us remain foolish and simple and happy; and
If fools rush in where angels fear to tread,
Why be an angel? Be yourself instead!

A Collegiate Dualism

Have you ever paused to consider the dual nature of a college education? On the one hand the college offers learning, knowledge; and on the other, opportunity for development of personality and character.
Next to a sound liberal or technical training, the best asset a young man or woman can have is the ability to impress and influence other people.

Tips

A news tip is a suggestion for a good story. There are literally hundreds of such suggestions lurking all over the campus which The Argonaut staff never gets. It would be a great thing for the whole campus if every student would appoint himself a "tip-off" man to make a note of possible stories and drop them in the Argonaut Box under the clock in the lower main hall of the Ad building.

Preliminaries

Again The Argonaut asks: Why do we need preliminaries before conference basketball games on the home floor? And again The Argonaut points out that preliminaries keep the crowd packed in an uncomfortable position an hour longer; make the gym hot and unhealthy for the varsity players, due to the lateness and the length of time the crowd fills the gym; and lessens the interest that would otherwise be manifested in the separate attractions.

Cutting the Campus

Are you tramping down the grass and otherwise leaving thoughtless and unsightly heel-prints on the campus in front of the new science hall and the university hut? It takes only about twenty seconds longer to walk around on the walks provided when going to classes in the science hall or to the "U" hut, than to cut across the campus.

CO-ED HIKERS ARE AWARDED 50 POINTS

Thirty-two co-ed hikers were granted 50 points toward athletic award by covering a minimum of 60 miles during last semester. This is a decided increase over the number of girls who received credits for hiking previous to this year.

Kathryn Healy with 100 miles to her credit leads the list in miles covered. Other members of the hiking club, with number of miles made are: Lucille, 86; Jane Gibbs, 75; Mabel Griffith, 75; Pauline Mitchell, 68; Geneva Burke, 67; Alice Phelps, 64; Marjorie Simpson, 64; Helen Jensen, 64; Evelyn Knudson, 64; Dorothy Manning, 62; Edith Huston, 62; Polly Bostwick, 62; Myro Crawford, 62; Nina Wilson, 62; Iva Silva, 62; Marguerite Barlogi, 62; Hazel Roe, 61; Marva Harrison, 61; Mary Williamson, 61; Vera Johnson, 60; Celesta Harley, 60; Elva Reed, 60; Syble Felt, 60; Gertrude Groefsema, 60; Mary Burleigh, 60; Cleo Miller, 60; Dorothy Sowder, 60; Lulu Payne, 60.

Jane Gibbs, manager of the hiking club, announces that mileage may be turned in to her at any time and credit will be given on the same basis as that of last semester.

VANDAL HOOPSTERS TROUNSE

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cific Coast conference this year. The Vandals defeated Pacific University of Forest Grove, Ore., 35 to 13 here last Tuesday night in a game that was made slow by frequent apparently unaimed shots on both sides giving the impression that the game consisted wholly of getting rid of the ball. The Vandals took the lead a few seconds after the opening of the game, Pacific scored first, with a free throw. But after Idaho found the basket, little difficulty was experienced in maintaining substantial lead. The score at halftime was 15 to 9.

Immediately after the opening of of the last half, the Vandals for a moment hit their old stride and caged ball after ball and the score mounted into the twenties, while Pacific was unable to find the hoop with her long shots. With the excep-

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tion of a field goal and two free throws garnered just before the end of the game, Pacific was unable to score in the last period.

Los Angeles—The University of Southern California, which yesterday announced that it had engaged Howard Jones of Duke university as football coach, tonight pondered over the soundness of its statement, Jones, it developed today has received no word that his resignation as athletic director at Duke, of Durham, N. C., has been accepted in signing a contract with U. S. C., until he is certain that he is at liberty. Jones was selected to succeed Elmer Henderson, resigned.

BILL TO TRANSFER AG.

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chance. Senator C. A. Hagen of Latah county states that he hopes to defeat the bill in the senate but that the vote will be close. Supporters of both sides of the question are preparing for this bill with a strong lineup. This promises to be the most bitter

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battle of the session and propro- educational committees of both ents of the bill claim they will get houses, and that Governor Moore favorable recommendation of the will sign the bill if it passes.

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# SOCIETY

In spite of a few minor accidents during examination week, school has started again. The survivors find that it is pretty much the same old things, and already six-weeks exams are looming up in the near future. Rush parties and initiations, however have tended to give a bit of variety to the proceedings of this week.

Deleth Teth Gimel entertained with an informal dance at the Guild Hall Monday evening. Red streamers and hearts served as the decorations, and were also used to cover the booth where punch was served by Mary Frances Randall and Martin Huff. A feature of the evening was a solo dance by Dorothy Gay, at the end of which she scattered confetti among the guests. The patrons and patronesses were: Dean French, J. Stanton McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Candee. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bendixen, Misses Mae Mathieu and Dorothy Gay, and Messrs Flemming, Hogman, Leitch, Derr, Titus, Quarles, Terry, Oliver, Remsburg, Aungst, Roberts, Tuttle, Mortenson, Blackburn, Langey, Schmitz, Hall, Baken, Selvers, Tonnar, Neeley, Eldebutte, Janden, Fisher, Burke, Freidman, Lauchel, Anderson, Stubblefield, Little, Taylor, Equals, Gehrke, Vickery, Morse, Henderson, Du Sault, Kayser.

Patrons and patronesses for the Military ball to be given at the Blue Bucket Inn February 20, are Dr. and Mrs. Upham, Colonel and Mrs. Chrisman, Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Professor and Mrs. V. R. Kirkham, and Mr. Stanton McLaughlin. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hart, Captain

Bain, and Captain Lloyd will be the guests of honor.

The Military ball will be a formal invitational affair and will be given in honor of the junior and senior cadet officers, according to Frank Minas, Chairman of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tapper were guests of honor at a dancing party given by the Alpha Chi Omega's and Elewatas at Eggan's hall last Monday evening. Pledges of both houses presented novel entertainment between dances. Mr. and Mrs. Tapper were presented with a silver coffee and silver tea set by well-wishers. All members of both groups were present.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Don Cary Smith of Spokane.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Phil Alexander, Clann Hopkins, Edward Reich, Max Hardwick, Lauren Reed, Richard Thomas, Gens Beebe, Dean Arnold, Henning Erickson, Cleland Sullivan, Bud Bliss, man.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Richard Taylor, Sandpoint, Idaho, and Jack Blair, Kenneth O'Neill, and William Larson of Spokane Washington.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Hector Zaring of American Falls, Idaho.

Kneeland Parker, of Bovill, has been a week-end guest of Sigma Nu.

Alfred Funke, winner of the prize from Idaho county, won the Armour award for Idaho last fall and was given a trip to the International Livestock show at Chicago last December. He has been active in county club work for the last two or three years and has exhibited his pigs at several shows.

### To Enter University

John Mehl, Nez Perce county winner, has been active in club work in his section for the last three years. He was a member of the Nez Perce County Livestock exposition at Portland last November. He expects to enter the University of Idaho, he has announced.

Elmer Therson, Lewis county winner, has been active in club work for the last three years and is now vice president of the clubs in the Northern Idaho district and is president of the clubs at Nez Perce. He was a competitor for the Armour prize last fall. He was a member of the Lewis county judging team which took second place at the district fair last fall.

Sanford Skidmore, winner from Benewah county, is a member of the Plummer sheep and potato club and has been active in club work for the last three years. He expects to enter the University of Idaho as soon as he completes his work in the Plummer high school.

James Phelps, Latah county winner, has been active in club work for the last four years. He was chosen as winner of the award from the 10 highest boys and girls in the county club projects, as outlined by the university extension division. He is

## MESSANGER TALKS TO ASSEMBLY

### Dean of Education Speaks on "Gentle Art of Losing A Job"

- Can you be:
- (1) Careful without being fussy.
  - (2) Approachable without being forward.
  - (3) Natural, but not too natural.
  - (4) Happy without being silly.
  - (5) Smart without being smarty.
  - (6) Good without being goody.
  - (7) Confident without being conceited.
  - (8) Frank without being blunt.
  - (9) Loyal without being subservient.
  - (10) A leader without being a boss.
  - (11) Able to use judgment without being a judge.

These are some of the qualifications for the person who is trying to get a job or hold one. That were pointed out by Dean J. F. Messenger of the school of education in his address to the student body at the regular assembly Wednesday morning. Dean Messenger who spoke on "The Gentle Art of Losing a Job" told of his experiences as an educator in getting jobs for college graduates and sometimes in helping to hold them. In reviewing the fifteen years spent in this work Dean Messenger explained how oftentimes the little things are the determining factor in getting a job or in keeping one. A good personal appearance, pleasant demeanor, and a thoughtful attitude are essential qualities according to Dean Messenger and in many cases the college graduate loses a job before he gets it by some trivial fault that would ordinarily pass unnoticed.

### MOSCOW HIGH SQUAD DEFEAT FROSH TEAM

As a curtain raiser to the conference battle, the Moscow high school squad defeated the Idaho freshmen 21-14, in one of the most spectacular contests seen on the Idaho floor. Airtight guarding by members of both teams was a barrier to scoring by field goals and as a consequence most of the points were made through free throws. This is the second defeat the high school five has administered to the yearlings, and incidentally it is the second defeat they have had during the season. The rooks have defeated the College of Idaho quintet. Moscow high school led in scoring and all around playing by Virgil Estes, forward, shows every promise of lugging home the state interscholastic hoop title after the tournament this spring.

### SENIOR STUNT COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

Lew Rolands, senior class president has appointed the following committees for the annual stunt fest day. Paul Harlan, Leo Fleming, "Scoop" Taylor, and Art Golden are on the stunt committee. The song committee is composed of Louisa Martin, and Ruth Hawkins.

### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WIN (Continued from page one.)

when the winner registers in the college of agriculture, University of Idaho. The award also provides transportation of the winner from his home to the university and return.

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### EXAMINE MAGAZINES READ BY STUDENTS

#### Literary Tastes of College Men and Women Found to Run Toward Light Fiction

What does the undergraduate read? From Columbia, Ohio State University, Bryn Mawr and Harvard come statistical reports on the mental extra-curricular pulbulum of the college man and woman.

Columbia University—"within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes under a tower of masonry," Spectator discovered that a campus subway newsdealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. While 150 people walk out of a certain book store, near the campus, with Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc., but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that among the latter class the "American Mercury" ranks first, two times ahead of publications similar to the Dial, and the Atlantic Monthly comes second.

Ohio State University—Among the magazines: the lightest and shortest stories are most popular with students. Movie magazines, humorous publications, and fashion papers have good sale. Among the books: readers of Gene Stratton Porter, Rex Beach and Zane Grey are dwindling. Students are now asking of Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age" and Homer Croys "West of the Water Tower." Two books sellers report that two thirds of the mystery stories sold are bought by professors.

Bryn Mawr—Editors of College News once set about gathering statistics on what the college girls read. The results show an extraordinary catholicity of taste. One library consists simply of Plato, Jurgen and Corelli. Another, arranged according to size brought "The Decline of the Roman Empire, Ulysses (Joyce's, Not Homer's) and the Bible into friendly proximity." Editors conclude—That the literary taste of contemporary scholars may be casual but it has never been versatile.

Harvard—Even MacIntyre jr. proprietor of the Community Bookshop, reports a great interest in the "Modern sophisticates, Menchen, Nathan, Van Vechten, Machen, Dreiser and others. Biographies, "Outlines" of everything under the sun and books written by undergraduates and men recently out of college also are in great demand.

Concludes Mr. MacIntyre, "What does the undergraduate read? He reads everything and anything, but he burns midnight mazda, tears his clothes, his hair and his dictionary while deeply immersed in the subtle fascination of "The Cross Word Puzzle Book."

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Girls' basketball practice begins Monday night, Feb. 9, in the gymnasium according to Miss Lillian Wirt, Director of Womens' Athletics.

The organizations which practised Volley ball on Mondays and Wednesdays last semester, will have Tuesdays and Thursdays this semester for basketball; and vice versa.

Practice will be held from seven to eight.

The schedule for the different nights is as follows:

Monday and Wednesday nights: Kappa Alpha Theta, Forney Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Del-eph Teth Gimmel.

Tuesday and Thursday nights: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ridenbaugh Hall, Delta Gamma, Pi Sigma Rho, Gamma Phi Beta.

### KIOTY

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meat and singing inarticulate refrain in choric song and dance with the cannibals. Oom ta, oom ta, boom boom tom tom, just like that ma, and them sobafones and cornets a talkin' that red hot language, it is like the wheels of a smoothe great big engine rolling down a lane with wild horses on both sides, ma.

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NOTICE All applications for degrees must be in before February 15.

### UNIVERSITY POURS PRIDE

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safeguard the interests of the state. Idaho Has Three Capitols "Idaho has three capitols both social and financial, none of which is within the state. Spokane will not deny that it dicnates north Ida. so-

cially and financially. Salt Lake City dicnates the south and east and Portland dicnates to the western portion." Editorially commenting on this address, the Coeur d'Alene Press said: "We have heard many addresses about building up the Inland Empire, but few about building up Idaho, by converting raw material into the finished product, within the borders of our state. Dr. Upham pointed out that Idaho exports the raw material and supports three outside capitals, namely, Spokane, Salt Lake and Portland.

"Dr. Upham could have gone much further into this phase of the matter to show that a large proportion of our industries and business institutions are owned by non-residents, who take the profits from Idaho and expend them in their home communities.

"As a home patronage talk it has not been equaled in the city.

"The subject of Dr. Upham's address was 'Education As a State Asset.' He cited that educated leadership is essential for substantial government and that our educational system has increased in cost only with proportion to other commodities. He pled for a united state, and declared that the diversity of interests caused by the geography of the state are in reality an asset."

### Many Loyal Alumni

Every year is now marked by largely increased power and activity among the alumni of the university, says the president's biennial report. More than half the graduates are at present citizens of Idaho and three or four times as many more have been in attendance from one to three years and are just as loyal and enthusiastic in their relations to the institution as those who won their degrees.

Of baccalaureate degrees thus far granted by the institution, 704 have been in letters and science, 169 in agriculture 149 in engineering, 106 in law, 86 in mining, 33 in forestry, and 33 in education.

### ONE-ACT PLAYERS MAKE HIT

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for good character work; and the opportunity is not neglected. For Bert Stone is just a peach of a young understanding and misunderstanding husband. And Hester Yost hold up admirably her end of this four-corned "triangle" mother-in-law comedy. And it is not too much to say that Alene Honeywell and Georgia Little are mothers-in-law almost to a tea.

When Gordon Johns (Bert Stone) declares in the midst of a heated quarrel with his wife over the question of economy via garbage scraps, that "Marriage ought not to be performed before an altar, but before a kitchen sink," he gets a laugh from the audience that is immediately echoed when his wife (Hester Yost) answers that, judging from his expectations and his just deserts he ought to have married

the ice box.

### "The Mirage" Pleases

Sandwiched in between two hilarious comedies, "The Mirage" was unfortunately so situated that it took fully a third of the play to quiet the audience and subject it to the influence of an entirely different sort of presentation. But in spite of this handicap, the deep blue of the moonlight scent in which the play opened, the low monotonous beat of an Indian tom-tom, and the wierd opening lines by Marie Gauer soon cast their spell, and from then on the play held the rapt attention of every spectator.

As Polanina, the Indian girl lover, Miss Gauer carried a leading part in the play with characteristic ease and success. Her voice fitted remarkably well with the scenic effects. Probably one of the most impressive phases of the whole play was the color settings. Opening in the deep of night, dawn gradually breaks as the play progresses until, at last, the full splendor of the blazing sun appears, and it is sultry noonday on the desert.

Trayson Stone, loved by the Indian girl, who has strayed into the desert to be rescued by the Indians as he is about to die of thirst, was well taken by Sudney McClellen, Dr. Hornek and Christine, the sorrowing wife of Stone's (for she thinks him dead) were well-played by Beardslee Merrill and Mandelle Wein. And the two interpreters who fill in with vague Indian mysticism and pottery, were

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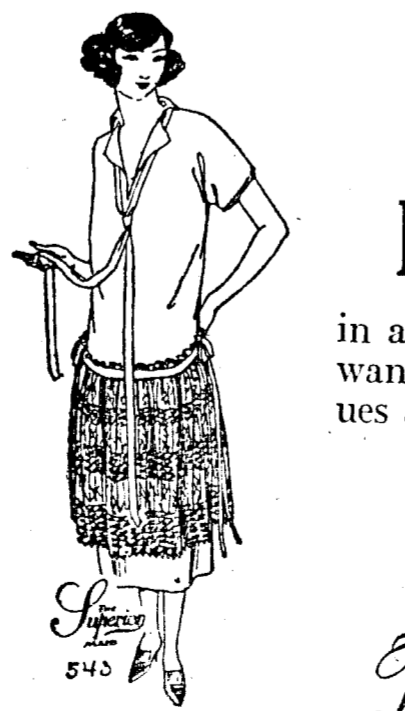
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