

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Today, 10 Years Ago

From the University Argonaut
March 19, 1925

Saturday evening March 27, all the girls of the University will have a party at the gymnasium. There will be stunts, games, and dancing for those who care to. The co-ed party is one of the most popular and jolliest of the campus events of the year.

Last Friday the Sophomore Class elected a staff for the '17 Gem of the Mountains. Those elected are: W. A. Boekel, Editor-in-Chief, Miss Bertha Povey, assistant editor; J. Harry Ellsworth, Business manager; H. H. Swann advertising manager; Clyde Humphrey, athletic editor; Chas. Owens, organizations; Chas. Ficke, literary; Miss Lois Jones, assistant literary; W. F. McColl, jokes; Louise Clamby, Art; J. T. Ross, assistant art; Lillian Carithers, society; Herbert Samms, Kodak.

Mr. Patterson gave his intermediate French class one of the most enjoyed parties of the year last Friday evening at the Frantz residence. As the party took the place of the Friday morning recitation it began with a quiz, which made interesting by awarding a first and booby prize. Mr. Patterson gave everybody such a good time that no one went away without a sincere "Nine-rahs-for-Pat" feeling in his heart.

On Monday night the active chapter and alumni of Phi Delta Theta held their founder's day banquet in Williamson's cafe.

At a recent meeting of Ayer's Law Club, John L. Phillips was elected Chief Justice. Vernon Creason was elected Clerk of the Second, Year Court and Robert W. Beckwith clerk of the First Year Court.

With the verse-bingers and the almanacs we wish to call the attention of every gink and ginkess in the University to the fact that Spring is here. Spring with her awakening of that great sport acclaimed by all mankind—baseball. Idaho's warriors have been flirting with the horsehide for the past two weeks and from early season appearance Coach "Pink" may be able to turn out a gonfalon grabbing crew. The first practice game will be staged in the middle of April with the Colored Giants.

The annual inspection of the Cadet Corps was made last Wednesday afternoon by Captain McDaniels, from Ft. Missoula, Montana. Plans are being made for the annual encampment of the cadet corps, which will be held at Hayden Lake Idaho.

Prof Graves of the Soils department announces a masculine addition to his family last week.

SENIOR GIRLS WILL HEAR NOTED ADVISER

Miss Jessie Gibson, Well Known Worker With Girls, Invited to Talk

Miss Jessie Gibson, girls' adviser at North Central high school, Spokane, and nationally known through the marked success of her work with the girls, has been invited to speak at the annual tea to the senior girls of the University of Idaho and the senior girls of the Moscow high school which will be held at Ridenbaugh hall at 3 o'clock (Saturday) afternoon. The annual tea is given by the Association of University Women. It is probable that Miss Gibson's talk will deal with the subject of vocational guidance for girls.

Miss Gibson is not a stranger to Moscow people. She is the daughter of Rev. C. E. Gibson, for a number of years pastor of the Moscow Methodist Episcopal church, and later district superintendent for this district. She graduated from the University of Idaho in 1903 and was one of the youngest, if not the youngest graduate in the history of the school.

(Continued on page three)

FROSH AGAIN DON GREEN SKY PIECES

Required Headgear for First Year Men Appears on Campus

Green caps, required campus headgear for freshmen and perhaps the best known distinguishing marks of any class at the University of Idaho have appeared on the campus with the coming of spring and warmer weather. Sophomores, by whose edict the verdant "skypieces" are worn, and "J" men in whose jurisdiction lies the enforcement of the edict, grow sympathetic when wintry blasts make life uncomfortable for the first year men and the caps are discarded for warmer attire until spring comes.

Along with the donning of the caps which ceremony is required for St. Patrick's day, dignified seniors appeared on the campus without hats, carrying canes. Fourth-year men alone have these two privileges. Some seniors even have intimated they will exercise another privilege—that of cultivating mustaches. A few straggly "brushes" greeted the day of ceremony; but most of the seniors probably will not avail themselves of this privilege.

JOURNALISM GETS START IN COLLEGE

Newspaper Instruction Opens Big Field to Student in Many Lines

"College journalism courses are providing one of the most valuable prerequisites to the newspaper profession as well as to all creative literary writing in the field today," declared William Webster Ellsworth, noted lecturer and former editor of the Century magazine, in an interview given to an Argonaut representative Wednesday morning.

Mr. Ellsworth quoted a long list of famous modern writers who started as journalists, among whom were: Richard Harding Davis, Montague Glass, Irvin S. Cobb, Julian Street, Mark Twain, William Dean Howells and James Whitcomb Riley. Many of these men were close acquaintances of Mr. Ellsworth who always gave much credit for their successes to habits and opportunities made in the newspaper game.

"Journalistic practices and study also give training and instruction along lines which are of immense value to men and women in almost every other walk of life," Mr. Ellsworth continued. "I know of no better way by which a young man may touch up his experience and knowledge in any business, whether it be engineering, law, or any other commercial profession, than by dipping into journalism by study or practice."

Newspaper Game Interesting

Barrett Wendell, famous Harvard English professor and literary authority, told Mr. Ellsworth once that in his opinion, journalism was the preparatory channel most conducive to real literary work. The intense fascination of journalism to the student once he gets into the subject, was fittingly described by Mr. Ellsworth who quoted Frank P. Adams, noted New York columnist, as saying that "To the average journalist every other profession was about as interesting as shooting craps with nothing at stake."

When asked if he thought journalism, as it is being taught in universities, was succeeding, the head of

(Continued on page two)

SIGMA TAU ELECTS NEW SET OFFICERS

Richard Beam, of Meridian was elected president of the local chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, at a meeting held Thursday evening in the Geology building.

The Vice-presidency of the chapter assumed an international scope when Arthur Swanson, of Guayaquil, Ecuador, was honored by that position. Harry Billings of Richfield, was chosen secretary-treasurer; Louis Ackemann, of New Plymouth, historian; and Joe Skidmore, of Boise, corresponding secretary.

NOTICE

There will be a Nu Beta fraternity meeting, Wednesday evening March 25, at 7:30 in Morrill hall. All members are urged to be present.

VANDAL WRESTLER PUT ON NORTHWEST HONOR MAT SQUAD

Ross, at 135 Pounds Given Berth on Mythical Team; Idaho Ties Oregon in Conference Finals

Ralph Ross flashy Idaho 135 pound wrestler, has been picked on the mythical Northwest conference wrestling team selected by Coach Whicker of Washington State College. The team was based on the number of points won during the season by each man and although Ross was tied with Russell of O. A. C. in the 135 pound class he demonstrated himself to be the most skillful man in his class in the conference. This was Ross' first season of varsity wrestling but he worked like a veteran in all matches.

The complete team selected by coach Whicker is:

125 pound class, Don Hendrie, W. S. C.

135 pound class, Ross, Idaho.

145 pound class, Fred Griffin, U. of W.

160 pound class, Frank Bryan, O. A. C.

Probably the outstanding men of this team is Fred Griffin, captain of the Husky grapplers, and rated as the best collegiate welterweight on the coast Don Hendrie, W. S. C. won all of his matches, and showed stellar work in the light weight class.

Vandals Show Style

After getting off to a slow start the Vandal mat men finished the season in fine style when they humbled the University of Washington men in the final go of the year. Idaho worked under a severe handicap after Frank Kinnison, varsity wrestling coach, left school at the first of the season. The Vandals were compelled to compete with only a make-shift coaching staff.

The members of the mythical team are all expected to enter the P. N. A. tournament meets which will be held later in the spring.

The final standing of the Northwest wrestling conference was:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
O. A. C.	4	0	1.000
W. S. C.	4	1	.800
Washington	1	2	.333
Idaho	1	3	.250
Oregon	1	3	.250

KNIGHTS INITIATE, AND DINE NEW MEN

Seventeen New Members Added to Ball and Chain Chapter; Hold Banquet

Ball and Chain chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights national honorary fraternity, initiated seventeen squires into the chapter Sunday evening. Following the initiation services held in the Administration building, the annual Intercollegiate Knight banquet was held at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Thirty three members of the fraternity were at the banquet and speeches were given by Arthur Golden, only charter man present of the old Knights of the Ball and Chain, and by ex-Knights Johnson Anderson, and Archibald.

The new men initiated were: Mac Hardwick, Allen Fowler, Robert Henry, Kenneth Edwards, Harry Jones, Jess Honeywell, Leroy Long, Norman Johnson, Elwood Johnson, Harold Newton, George Burroughs, Forest Taylor, Dan Shamburger, H. Coughlan, Everett Richardson, Carl Nelson, and Douglas Fisher.

Everett Erickson has been elected to represent the local chapter at the national convention of the Intercollegiate Knights, which will be held at Corvallis, Oregon, near the first of next month.

JUNIOR COMMITTEE PREPARES PROGRAM

"Something doing every day" is the slogan of the committee for Junior Week, April 15 to 18, inclusive. A musical recital, a Junior serenade, a Junior assembly, a real cabaret dance, and the Junior Prom are some of the main attractions to be given. Chairman Everett Erickson assisted by Don McCrea, Blaine Stubblefield, Gordon Hockaday, Martel Archibald, Bert Stone, Bob Quarles, Sidney Yager, Anna Marie Leithe, Opal Hunt, and Mildred Pierson, is the committee in charge.

FRESHMEN GLEE IS SLATED FOR MAY 9

Committees Appointed; Silver Footballs as Awards for Frosh Team

The Freshmen Glee, annual all-college dance staged by the first year class, will be held in the gymnasium, May 9, approval of the date having been granted by the calendar committee. The various committee chairmen have already been appointed, with Kenneth Edwards, of Spokane, general chairman of the entire organization.

The committee heads appointed are: John Graham, of Spokane, music; Avery Peterson, Boise, entertainment; Watson Somerville, Lewiston, refreshment; Romine Ostrander, Spokane, floor; Helen Pitts, Boise, hosts and hostesses; Mac Hardwick, Jer, one, program; and Adolph Emskamp, Spokane, decoration.

Silver footballs, recently voted by the Freshmen class, as awards for the Frosh football team, have been ordered and should arrive within two weeks. The 1924 Frosh aggregation made a powerful showing and tied with the University of Washington Babes for the northwest championship.

IDAHO TRACK MEN WHIP INTO SHAPE

Six Conference Meets Scheduled by Vandals This Season; First April 25

With approximately a month of conditioning work behind them and with the coming of spring weather, University of Idaho track candidates will soon start upon specialized training. Work thus far has consisted of jaunts around the campus, intending to strengthen muscles for the rigor of specialized work. Candidates will have more than a month of actual training in their chosen events before the first meet, which has been scheduled for April 25. This will be the annual Idaho-Gonzaga-W. S. C. conference triangular.

Although there are only 50 men taking daily workouts, many more men reported earlier in the season, but, as is the case every year, many of them dropped out after the first two or three weeks. The number now being trained by R. L. "Matty" Mathews, university physical director, represents the approximate number that will stick with the squad throughout the pre-season work.

Distance Events Strong

Competition is especially keen in the distance and middle distance events, and there are sufficient candidates for the sprints and shorter distances to insure competition. Few men reported for the field and weight events early in the season, but as the season progresses more are reporting. Several football men of last year have turned out and are getting into excellent shape for the weight events. Included among the most prominent are James and R. B. Hutchinson, both of whom have had football experience.

With six conference meets extending to May 30 the 1925 track season promises to be a hard one. Following the annual triangular, the Seattle relays will be held May 2, Seven days later, May 9, Idaho will entertain Whitman at Moscow. The Vandals will meet Washington State college at Pullman, May 16, and the University of Montana at Missoula, April 23. The annual all-conference meet has been set for May 30. The track for this event has not been decided upon.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE NEW COURSE OFFERED

English Department Experiments Nation Wide Fad

The cross word puzzle became a part of the University of Idaho's course of study for the first time last week when Miss Althea Sheldon, instructor of English, assigned one to her freshmen class as a lesson on descriptive words. The puzzle was provided as an experiment to determine whether or not they had any educational value.

"The freshman English" themes showed improvement after the puzzle was given," said Miss Sheldon. "But whether this was due to filling in the words or to the drill in class, I do not know. At any rate I regard cross word puzzles as an enjoyable and a thoroughly harmless pastime."

"BABY WORLD'S FAIR" ON IDAHO CAMPUS SLATED FOR APRIL BY ENGINEERS--PLAN TO MAKE THIS EVENT ANNUAL AFFAIR

"All-Engineers' Day" To Be Inaugurated By Students of Three Departments--Project Is Greatest Since Pageant in 1923

Plans for a "baby world's fair" on the University of Idaho campus late in April were announced today.

"All-Engineers' Day"—the first in the history of the university—will involve the biggest undergraduate project since the all-college pageant, "The Light On The Mountains," staged two years ago.

Three leading departments of the University—the College of Engineering, the School of Mines and the School of Forestry—will sponsor the event. They will be aided by allied departments, including the department of Architecture and the department of Physics. Although original plans called for the participation of only engineers, the School of Forestry has joined in the proposition and will carry an important part of the burden in arranging and staging the exposition, according to committeemen in charge.

SHAKESPEARE'S LIFE VIVIDLY PORTRAYED

Ellsworth Lectures to Big Crowd for Chimes Fund

Shakespeare's life and the London of his time were pictured by William Webster Ellsworth noted speaker and famous editor of the Century magazine, in his illustrated lecture Tuesday night in the university auditorium. His verbal portrayal, assisted by stereopticon pictures of old London town with its theatres, churches, streets and buildings, produced a realistic effect upon his audience—not common with a subject of over three centuries standing. Throughout his treatment of these inanimate objects Mr. Ellsworth's hearers were always conscious of their association with the master writer, making of him not a super-man but a human being with a broad knowledge of his fellows. Shakespeare, according to Mr. Ellsworth, unlike his friend and contemporary Ben Johnson, was not a profoundly learned man. His history and geography were often at fault, but his consummate knowledge of human nature was perfect.

Mr. Ellsworth introduced his lecture by telling of the worth of Shakespeare's works, their broad appeal, their greatness, and their popularity. Shakespeare's writings have been read for over three hundred years and they are more appreciated now than at the time of their first publication. The works, the life and the habits of this greatest of all writers have been the subjects of countless books and articles. If one of these criticisms was read each day, 132 years would be spent in the reading. In spite of all of this, very little is known of Shakespeare's life and practically nothing at all of the inner working of his mind. Mr. Ellsworth, himself, has used two years and thousands of dollars collecting the pictures and material for his illustrated lecture.

Spokane Men Coming
Dean Crawford brought word from Spokane Thursday of definite acceptance of an invitation to attend the exposition by the Associated Engineers of Spokane, an organization which includes on its membership rolls many prominent engineers of this section of the country.

Students will not alone furnish exhibits. In addition to their demonstrations and entertainment, The General Electric company, The Wash. Water Power company, The Bell Telephone company and any have signified their willingness to co-operate in the exhibits

(Continued on page four)

MOSCOW BATTLES CLARKSTON CHAMPS

Post-Season Benefit Game Saturday Night In University Gymnasium

Moscow high basketballers will play the Clarkston high quintet in the second of a special two-game series in the university gym Saturday night, according to arrangements announced today. Both teams were runners-up in the Idaho and Washington interscholastic tournaments, and will put up a terrific battle in these post-season games. The first game of the series will be played Friday night at the Lewiston Normal school and the second one here Saturday.

The games are benefit affairs staged to raise money for trips, the one Saturday at Moscow for funds to send the Moscow team to the Pacific coast interscholastic at Salem the last of this month, and the one in Lewiston for money to send the Clarkston quintet to the national interscholastic tournament in Chicago. The Pacific coast meet will include high school teams which were winners or runners-up from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

Clarkston has probably one of the

(Continued on page two)

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY COMES NEXT WEEK

"The Romantic Age" Be Presented in Auditorium Next Week-end

Next Thursday and Friday will witness the presentation of the sixth annual all-college play under new management and with a cast the like of which has not been equaled in many moons. And the play itself, "The Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne, is a light comedy interesting and impressive in the extreme, according to John Cushman, director.

A modern young girl with a King Arthurian complex and her amusing search for a "chivalrous knight" among her coterie of admirers is the theme of the play. Simplicity is the keynote of the stage settings of "The Romantic Age". Only one change of scene is necessary for all three acts.

The five previous annual all-college plays presented by university students under the direction of John Cushman are: 1920, "The Amazons," by A. W. Pinero; 1921, "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington; 1922, "Adam and Eva," by Bolton and Middleton; 1923, "If" by Lord Dunsany; and 1924,

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Eternal Babbitt

The Philistine has scaled the guarded heights, and rides in triumph through Persepolis. Babbitt has come into his own; he has attained the glory of his prime; he has secured a place in the sun on the American college campus, and bids fair to become a leader of the collegiate majority. For it is written that at Brown university "a junior Kiwanis club is being organized; the organization to include men on the campus interested in boosting the name of Brown."

No doubt the new order will soon launch a campaign for a bigger and better Brown university; and will probably adopt for its slogan: Brown, the biggest little college in America, the livest university in the universe!

Frosh Discipline

The way to make a freshman love his Alma Mater is to beat him up. Such was the laconic conclusion hastily arrived at by upperclassmen in years gone by when they roamed the campus in mob groups seeking to instill Idaho tradition in first-year men by pure force. They would beat him when he did, and they'd beat him when he didn't; they'd beat him because he did and they'd beat him because he didn't, in fact, about the only time they wouldn't beat the unfortunate frosh was when they couldn't find him!

However, times has changed, and them days is gone forever . . . A new era has been ushered in; an era of enlightened methods which is meeting with satisfying success. Recognition has come that neither morals nor traditions can be legislated or forced into students. And that appeal must be made to common sense, to intelligence, and to class and school pride before good results are possible. Force is occasionally necessary, to be sure, but only as a last resort and then only in exceptional cases.

If freshmen know that custom requires the green "dink" to blossom out March 17 and to be worn until Campus Day and if they are made to realize that to evade this tradition is to fail to play the game under rules at Idaho, they will hesitate long before doing so. That is mainly the situation on the campus today, and it is indeed commendable that it is so. But there is room for more improvement, and in the right direction.

It is true that there are always a few fresh men among the freshmen, and these are always the exceptions, but there are ways that are discreet as well as indiscreet of tempering their freshness.

And Also:

The same fine tendency away from the use of physical force to develop discipline and loyalty and appreciation of principle is being noticeably felt in Greek-letter and other organizations on the campus in their initiatory rites. The gruelling grind of a probation week or initiation night is being stressed less and less and may, in the near future, be almost entirely supplanted by more sane and effective measures.

To repeat, it is being recognized that neither morals nor group loyalty can be forcibly administered to men and women. These things must be, in the average cases, assimilated voluntarily.

Hail, the Seniors

Canes, swaggersticks, and bare heads among senior men as well as women are now the rule rather than the exception. Traditions again. And often such customs are smiled at or openly mocked by other careless students. The point here is this: These things are traditions, and as such they deserve the respect of all Idaho people. If they do not deserve this, then they should not be traditions.

Girls In Golf Courses Get Spring Preference

Girls who have golf course privilege for the present quarter, will have preference during the spring quarter, according to W. Jefferson, golf instructor. Mr. Jefferson requests that these girls report to him at the golf headquarters before pre-registration is completed.—U. of W. Daily.

WASHINGTON CLUB TO MEET

The Washington Club will meet at the S. E. A. house next Tuesday evening March 24 at 7:30 P. M. It is urged that every Washingtonian be out—to bring some Washington student who has not as yet attended a meeting. Let's go students from Washington.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS TO GIVE BANQUET FRI.

Y. M. C. A. discussion groups which have been held for the last two months various fraternity groups, closed this week, having completed an outlined study. A banquet for Y. M. C. A. members and men who have been in the groups, will be held Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the university hut. Deans of several of the schools and colleges are expected to attend and make short talks, according to George Olyer, student Y. M. C. A. secretary.

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

"Wayfaring Men" by Talbot Jennings.

For the first time in history of all-college play production at Idaho the presentation will be under the supervision of the A. S. U. I. department of dramatics. Walter Garrett is manager. Seat Sale opens tomorrow morning at Hodgins' and in the Ad building.

Student Opinion

The Interscholastic Tournament held last week attracted much attention on the campus, as it should. The visiting teams were royally entertained while here, and loyally supported on the floor. All this is as it should be. There was one team, however, that was hardly treated fairly. When they won, it was because of their six man team (the referee was player No. 6) and when they lost it was just what they had coming. Of course, they had no need of attention from the university, they had their own student body to back them. Moreover, they were in the tournament merely because the support of the high school was needed to make the tournament a financial success and not by virtue of their ability. Nevertheless it was generally agreed that the class of basketball played here was very high, indeed. Yet, this team that beat the champions and came within an ace of winning the championship is regarded as a mediocre, lucky, or even crooked. This same school may also be accused of finishing more basketball players to the University than any other school in the state or elsewhere. Why not give them a fair deal? —H. S.

One Idaho professor who exerts a large influence on the professional career of the students under his direction has recently made it clear to one of his classes that what really counts for success and happiness in our lives is the "Almighty dollar"! He says that "service" is a fine theoretical by-word but that in actual practice money making is the prime necessity.

I take exception to this statement for two reasons; first, because it is very obviously open to refutation, and second because I wish to assure parents, faculty, and citizens in general that there are some students who do independent thinking along these

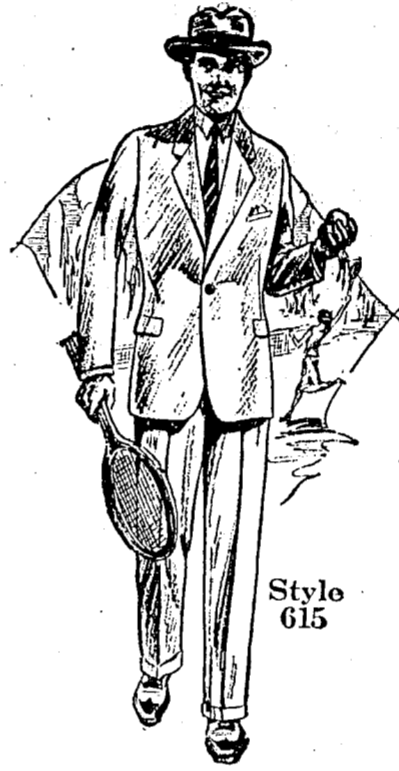
lines. There does actually exist such a thing as true service without financial remuneration, as slum workers, missionaries, housewives, and mothers will testify. Ask any person working unselfishly for the betterment of mankind if he feels that his labors are satisfying and worth while, and the answer will be emphatically in the affirmative. On the other hand those who make the acquisition of wealth their sole aim gradually become miserly, narrow, and unhappy, going to their graves disappointed. I write this so that students may at least have both sides of the question before them when they form their opinions.

R. C.

MOSCOW BATTLES CLARKSTON

(Continued from page one.)

most picturesque teams in the northwest, their lineup consisting of four men all over six feet in height and a small boy. Sports writers have dubbed them as the "four giants and the little boy." They have built up a polished machine which has carried them through the season with a record of 30 straight wins, and the heart-aching loss of the 31st game by a basket for the state championship. Moscow, after a season of ups and downs, entered the state tournament and went through undefeated until the finals, when they lost the game for the state championship to Rupert, 18 to 17. They branded themselves as one of the outstanding teams of the



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state in the tourney, and in the titular game they were leading Rupert until the final minute of play.

Maony Pedsonal Stars

Along with other features the game will bring into action a brilliant array of personal stars. Munden, big Clarkston guard, who has been twice chosen for all-state guards, will be playing against "Toughy" Estes, lofty Moscow forward, who has been chosen for all-state Idaho forward for the past two seasons. "Bill" Frazier' diminutive Moscow all-state guard, will be pitted against "Cricket" Lindstrum the "little boy" player of the Clarkston team. Hall, Moscow guard, and Collins, center, are both second-all

state men, while several of the Clarkston players received mention as outstanding players of the Washington tournament.

The starting time has been tentatively set for 8 o'clock and admission charges will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

The probable starting lineups for the game:

Moscow	Clarkston
V. Estes	F. Woods
N. Estes	F. Lindstrum
Collins	C. Rasmusen
Frazier	G. Munden
Hall	G. Edwards

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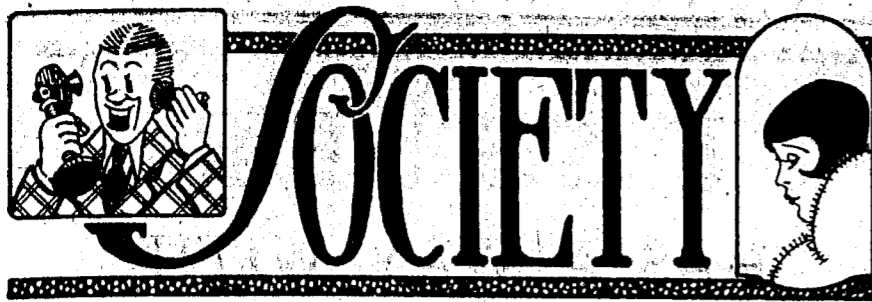
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The Churches of Moscow Unitedly Invite You

This advertisement is paid for by a group of men who have been personally benefited by religion and believe the churches represent the greatest force for good.



There is something baffling in the coyness which Spring is showing this year, isn't there? Just when you feel that this sure must be the real Spring and go and buy a whole new wardrobe, the fickle damsel turns her back to the ardent Summer, and rushes again to the embraces of that cold and doddering old man, Winter. And apparently there is nothing much you can do about it, for you can't brave a snow-storm in a spring suit and keep your health. Therefore, you might as well cheerfully resign yourself to wearing your winter coat, and let Spring think she is going to her sneak date with Summer entirely unobserved.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests for Wednesday were Claude Kerns, Fred Allen, Guy Penwell, Shorty Hillman, Crab Taylor, Kenneth Edwards, Arthur Sowder, Gilbert Kelly, Harry Reget, Herb Karlburg, and John McKinnon.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests for Thursday were Dean and Mrs. Davis and Dean and Mrs. Crawford.

Beta Chi dinner guest Tuesday was Dean French.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. R. Neidig, Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knudson.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Wednesday night were, Bill Calloway, Pink Kinney, Wallace Brown, Gene Ware, Glenn Silverthorne, Emerson Platt, John Eagleson, Allan McDaniel and Fred Sherman.

Pi Sigma Rho announces the initiation of Lulu Payne, Idaho Falls; Inez Arzquenaga, Boise; Lucy Harding Spokane; Marva Harrison, Pocatello; Dorothy Oram, Boise; Cecil Smith, Moscow; Vera Johnson, Nez Perce; Hope Ganwell, Moscow; Helen Loveless, Coeur d'Alene.

Following initiation ceremonies Thursday evening Pi Sigma Rho gave an initiation banquet for twenty-eight members.

Ball and Chain chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights announce the pledging of the Messrs. Arnold Calvert and Miller.

The Misses Ruth White, Ellamae Farmin, Hester Yost, Edith Cooper, and Beatrice MacDonald, and the Messrs. George B. Baker, Everett Erickson, George Larsen, Harry Brenn, and Martel Archibald were entertained at a little dinner party at the Blue Buck et Inn recently.

Kappa Sigma Wednesday dinner guests were: Mrs. Stolle; and the Misses M. Clark, C. Collins, M. Cox, P. Glenn, D. Helm, L. Eaton, H. McConnell, M. Hussell, P. Tschirgl, and F. Walker.

SENIOR GIRLS WILL HEAR

(Continued from page one)

Since her graduation she has devoted her time to educational work, and has put her own high ideals and wonderful personality into her work which accounts for her marked success.

Principal F. G. Kennedy of North Central high school, writing of Miss Gibson's work said:

"Recognizing the need for and high possibilities in girls' adviser work, she has taken the best training course available in the Universities of Washington, California and Teachers' college, Columbia. Always the main purpose in view has been to be of higher service to the community in which she works. The results have been that the Girls' League at North Central has become a model for such organizations, not only in the northwest but in many parts of the east and south as well. We have received letters by the hundreds asking for outlines and help in the organization and promotion of similar work elsewhere. Miss Gibson is in demand as a speaker, a writer and a teacher. During the coming summer she will conduct a teachers' training course in the University of Washington."

JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

The Junior Week Committee will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the university hut. It is important that every member be present, because there are some arrangements which must be finally settled.

LARGEST HOSIERY CO. OFFERS U. MEN WORK

Silk Manufacturers, Start Organization at Idaho; Students Employed

Many new opportunities have been offered the students of the University of Idaho for work during the summer months and the school year. This year there has been more openings than ever before. One of the largest manufacturers of the country have started student organizations on the campus this year. The men that show adaptability for further advancement with the concern are given special consideration after graduation. This is perhaps the most advanced program that has yet been used in the effort of large business concerns to find the source of future executive material in the colleges and universities.

The Real Silk Hosiery company of Indianapolis, the largest silk hosiery manufacturers and importers of raw silk in the world are doing this.

The concern, through this organization, furnishes employment to a limited few throughout the school year, and to a larger number during the summer months. The program is well developed and carried out in a manner which takes into consideration the best interests of every student whom they accept. During the last eight weeks of school, a complete training course in conducted, in order to prepare the men for their actual work during the summer.

The policy carried out is to place the college men during the summer in positions in the regular national organizations, giving him the benefit of competent supervision and training throughout his period of employment. This method has been outstandingly successful in the universities where it has been in operation, and has furnished the students in those universities with a reliable and very desirable learning opportunity.

L. W. Banbury, local organizer on the Idaho campus is in charge of the program being conducted this spring. H. A. Slack, Pacific Coast manager, is on the campus and will close the recruiting campaign April first.

MANY MEN OUT FOR GRID WORK

About 100 Candidates Turning Out Daily for Spring Football

Upwards of one hundred candidates are going through almost daily workouts for positions on the 1925 grid squad under the direction of Coach R. L. "Matty" Mathews and a staff of assistant coaches.

Work this far has consisted of punt-

ing drill and "conditioning" exercises, intended to put the men into condition for the more intensive work planned. Practice will continue for about two or three weeks more. Wednesday and Thursday afternoon the men were divided into squads and put through some rudimentary signal drill.

Although it is too early in the game yet to dope who will have the best chances for the 1925 squad, there are sufficient candidates for each position to insure stiff competition for every regular berth on the squad.

CATALOG OUT IN MAY

The 1925 university catalog will not be published before the latter part of April according to E. F. Mason, head of the publicity department who is in charge of the publication. The material, however, has been collected from the different schools of the University and is now awaiting printing.

SPRING THINGS ARE IN!

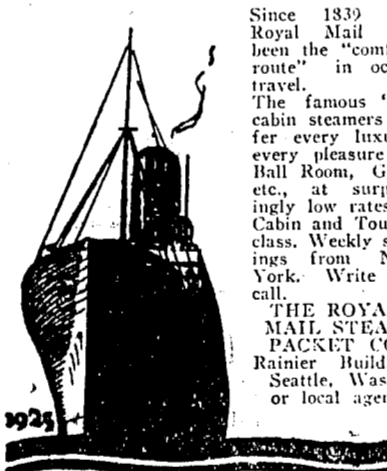
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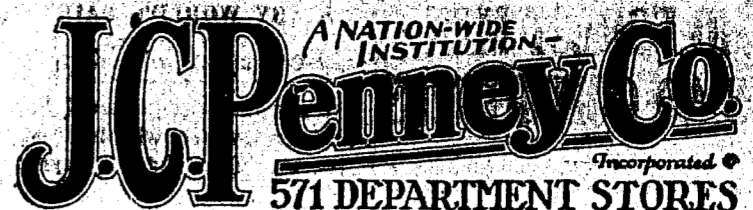


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Full Fashioned!

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"If it's new, we are the first to have it"



Every Student Needs One

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Compact—fits in a case only four inches high.
Complete—has the four-row keyboard like the big machines, and other "big machine" features.
Convenient—can be operated on your lap if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

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You can proudly display this label anywhere.

Redfern-Lucile coats—exclusive here \$35 to \$95



IDAHO FOREST MEN HEAD COMMITTEES

Miller, Schmitz, and Watson Named Chairmen of Forest Protection Groups

Three state forestry committees will be headed by members of the University of Idaho school of forestry faculty in Idaho's preparations for observance of "American Forest Week" proclaimed recently by President Coolidge, according to Dean F. G. Miller, head of the university forestry school. "American Forest Week" which will replace the customary Forest Protection Week has been set for April 27 to May 3, inclusive.

University forestry men will work on the following committees: General committee for "American Forest Week" observation in Idaho, Dean F. G. Miller, chairman, W. D. Humiston, D. A. Barton, Ben E. Bush, deputy land agent, C. K. Harg, Jr., T. K. Greer, and Guy Mains. This committee will have general control of all work on forestry observance within the state.

The program committee will be composed of Dr. Henry Schmitz of the Idaho forestry school, Miss Elizabeth Mussum, state superintendent of public schools, and H. I. Middleton of Boise. The program committee will be in charge of the preparation of programs to be distributed among the public schools and such organizations as the Boy Scouts for forestry week instruction.

Watson Heads Committee

The speakers' committee will be headed by Prof. C. W. Watson, of the Idaho school of forestry, and I. H. Nash, state land commissioner, Theodore Shoemaker, and F. S. Baker. This committee will work in cooperation with the national committee to secure speakers to appear before commercial clubs, chambers of commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, and other civic clubs for further explanation and instruction on the forest situation in America.

National observance of "American Forest Week" will be directed by a citizens' committee headed by Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois. The committee will include 100 representatives of national organizations which are being enlisted in an effort to make observance nation wide. In his proclamation, President Coolidge urged all patriotic citizens to unite in the common task of conservation and renewal of America's forests. "The forests of the future must be started today," he said. "Our children are dependent upon our course. We are bound by a solemn obligation from which no evasion and no subterfuge will relieve us."

ELLSWORTH SCORES BIG AT ASSEMBLY

Noted Scholar Discusses Poets and Poetry; Talks to English Classes

William Webster Ellsworth, grandson of Noah Webster and ex-president of the Century Publishing company, thoroughly pleased his large audience during the assembly hour last Wednesday, with his lecture, "The Newest New Poets."

Mr. Ellsworth's personality, his command of language, his wealth of experience and his ability as a reader, won the appreciative interest of literary and professional people alike. The poets he read from were those who have attracted attention during the last five years.

"Shakespeare and Old London," given by Mr. Ellsworth in the auditorium Tuesday night, while not entertaining and not very well taken by students and some of the faculty, was the result of thorough and accurate research, carried somewhat beyond the average student of Shakespeare. The main feature of the lecture was a hundred rare pictures and maps of London during the early part of the seventeenth century.

Dr. Miller's advance English class in Shakespeare was fortunate in having Mr. Ellsworth at their eight o'clock. Along with his other talents he is an expert mimic and an actor of some ability. He analyzed a difficult scene in Lear and caused hysterical laughter by telling about a man who wrote a play in which a jumble bee had the leading part. He then went to Dr. Miller's Novel class and talked about "Mark Twain." Mr. Clemens and Mr. Ellsworth were personal friends. It is easy to imagine how personal interesting an account of such a friendship might be as indeed it was.

Opinion pronounced Mr. Ellsworth's appearance here a success and it is hoped more men of his calibre may be secured.

"BABY WORLD'S FAIR" HERE

Continued from page one

or apparatus, equipment and machinery, which will interest both the engineer and the layman. In addition to the firms named, other manufacturers of engineering equipment as well as downtown merchants will have a part in the displays, it is announced.

The initial observance of "All-Engineers' Day" will mark the inauguration at Idaho of an annual show-day for the three main departments involved. In laying the foundation for an annual celebration, Idaho engineer students and members of the faculty are introducing in the west a form of college activity that has long been regarded as one of the leading events of the school year at numerous large eastern colleges and schools.

Among features of the exhibits will be:

A model forest which will be constructed to show a national timber reserve under ideal management and supervision. This will be part of the School of Forestry display.

"Chemical Gardens" which will be built by the chemical engineers.

A model showing the factors necessary for the succulation of oil together with an explanation of the same, furnished by the geology department.

In addition, all equipment and machinery of all the departments involved in the exposition will be on display during the day together with models of modern apparatus furnished by national engineering and electrical firms.

Electrical Wizardry Planned

In the exhibits and demonstrations of the electrical engineering students, will perhaps be found entertainment of greater interest to those not having a technical knowledge of Engineering. It is proposed to feature a million-volt high frequency transformer and a number of new unusual experiments in induction apparatus. Civil engineers are going to place on display the best of their drawings and the architects plan to inject a taste of the fine arts with a remarkable display of pictorial structural exhibits.

Dean F. A. Thomson of the School

of Mines is enthusiastic over prospects of Engineers' Day and believes it will prove of mutual profit and mutual value to guest engineers and host engineers alike.

Thompson Enthusiastic

"To the guest engineers, the professional man from outside the campus, the day should be one reminiscent of his own college days and therefore a renewal of his youth. It should also afford him an opportunity for comparing the training which the embryo engineers are receiving with that which he received, let us hope to the advantage of the former. Engineers' Day will also afford an opportunity for the practising engineers to discover that newspapers stories of the "Jazziness" of college life are vastly overdone and that there is more downright, serious, hard work in the engineering schools, at least, than there has ever been," Dean Thomson declared.

"To the host-engineers, the students in the college of engineering and the school of mines, the day should be a rich one indeed; a day

full of interesting contacts; a day of new professional associations pregnant with future professional possibilities; a day in which there will be an opportunity for our students to demonstrate to their older professional brethren that in ability to meet and deal with people and with situations there is no finer group of young gentlemen anywhere than are found in the "Idaho Engineers."

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