

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1925

NUMBER '56

18 NOMINATED FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICES AT WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY; ONLY TWO POSITIONS BE CONTESTED

Emil Strobeck is Lone Presidential Candidate; Little Interest Shown at Special Meeting Last Week for Nominations; Sid Yager and Phobe Sheldon for Vice-Pres., Sec.

Eighteen University of Idaho students have been nominated for sixteen student body offices, as the result of the special A. S. U. I. assembly called for that purpose last Wednesday afternoon. Unusual quietness and a marked slackening of interest prevailed at the special assembly where only a small number of students turned out.

Fourteen out of the sixteen offices to be filled for next year have but one candidate nominated so that, unless an unexpected abrogation of the A. S. U. I. constitution occurs, these offices will be uncontested for at the polls. No other nominations were made by petition up to 24 hours before the opening of polls for the primary election at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The elective offices of managing editor of The Argonaut and assistant manager of dramatics will be contested for by Paul Stoffel, George Burroughs, Beardsley Merrill, and Sidney McClellan, respectively.

Following are the candidates and their offices:

President, Emil Strobeck; vice-president, Sid Yager; secretary, Phobe Sheldon; senior woman, Marie Hogansen; senior men, Harry Baughman, Marshal Blair; junior woman, Kerube Steensland; junior men, Francis McKee, George Austin; May queen, Louisa Martin; maid of honor, Ruth Faulkner; page, Beatrice McDonald; managing editor The Argonaut, Paul Stoffel, George Burroughs; editor, Blue Bucket, Ruth Aspray; associate editor, Blue Bucket, Margaret Kinton; assistant manager of dramatics, Beardsley Merrill, Sidney McClellan.

FORNEY FIRESIDE FOR JUNIOR GIRLS

Co-eds to Have Entertainment While Men Attend Smoker

While the junior smoker is in full swing Wednesday night, April 15, the junior girls will witness the first junior fireside. This will be held at Forney hall at 9 p. m., according to the final plans of Anna Marie Leithe, chairman of the fireside. What the girls have in store is a secret. Even the most intimate friends of the chairman can't gain any of the much sought for news. All the junior girls, however, are urged to be present. Besides a snappy program, there will be eats—the latter alone is an incentive for the fair sex to turn out 100 per cent strong. The men who are going to witness one of the fastest smokers staged on the campus will not have a monopoly on the evening's entertainment.

MUSICIANS SLATED FOR JOINT CONCERT

Miss Armstrong and Mrs. Weaver Will Appear In Auditorium Thursday

Miss Margaret Armstrong, and Mrs. Rudolph Weaver will entertain with a joint concert Thursday evening in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock, as a feature of the Junior week observance.

Thursday's program was given recently before the Musical Arts society of Spokane. Excerpts from Spokane papers state: "Mrs. Weaver has a charming personality and won her hearers by the breadth and sincerity of her playing. The 'Fantasia in C Minor' by Mozart, and the 'Dedication' by Schumann-Liszt, displayed her great natural ability and refinement of taste. Mrs. Weaver accompanies with skill and understanding, and some of her own compositions, 'Snow on the Hill' and 'The Sun Worshipers' were sung by Miss Armstrong, whose clear voice had a freshness and elasticity which won her great applause.

"Miss Armstrong gave an artistic interpretation of the Ario 'Charmante Oiseau' from La Perle Brazil. Her high notes were taken with ease and were of beautiful quality."

The program follows:

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CHURCH GETS POST IN HONOR SOCIETY

History Department Head Named Secretary Inland Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Fred C. Church, head of the history department, was elected secretary of the Inland Empire branch of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, which the Alpha Society of Idaho is petitioning, at a meeting of the association at Spokane last weekend. Doctor Church is secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Society.

Dr. E. A. Bryan, former commissioner of education of Idaho, was chosen for president of the association. Members present at the meeting pledged themselves to work to receive the granting of a chapter to Idaho.

NOTICE

All students who expect to complete their requirements for graduation in the 1925 summer session or by correspondence are asked to indicate such intention in the registrar's office as soon as possible.

NOTE TAKERS GET HIGHEST GRADES STUDIES INDICATE

Educational Journal Accepts Doctorate Thesis of C. C. Crawford for Publication; Will Appear Early in Fall

Dr. C. C. Crawford, who completed his work for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago in August, 1924, has written two articles reporting the results of the studies he made in preparing his doctor's thesis, and has had them accepted for publication by the Journal of Educational Research.

The investigation was an attempt to determine the value of taking notes on lectures in college classes. Doctor Crawford found that students who took notes on lectures almost invariably made higher grades as a result. Furthermore, he found that the value of taking notes did not lie primarily in the act of writing the points down, as some have supposed, but rather in the reviewing and studying of the

(Continued on page two)

VANDALS DEFEAT L. C. TWO STRAIGHT

Peterson, Lewis and Clark, and Vesser, Idaho, Make Homers Saturday

Idaho Vandals made it two straight over the Lewis and Clark high school baseball team in a two-game practice series here Friday afternoon and Sat. Morning. Friday's game went to the Vandals, 5 to 1 and today's games, 6 to 1. Two circuit clouts, the first by Roy Peterson, utility pitcher and the second by Vesser, Vandal outfielder, were registered. Andy Wahl was scored on Vesser's home run. The bases were empty when Peterson connected.

The first session was scoreless, without a Spokane man getting on base. Lehrbas, diminutive Idaho short got to second in the Vandals' half of the inning. Golden, Idaho twirler, fanned one man in this

(Continued on page two)

LARSON HEADS NEW TOWN STUDENT CLUB

Men and Women's Organizations Join for Social Meeting; 100 Attend

Organization of students of the university living in or about Moscow, and not residing on the campus, into town men's and town women's clubs has been perfected.

The women have been organized since last fall, when they chose the name "Deleth Teth Gimel," for their organization. They have been recognized by the faculty committee on organizations, but the men have but recently taken steps toward organization. Allen K. Larson was elected president; George Austin, vice president; Albert Olsen, secretary; W. H. Bolles, treasurer; and Harold Z. White, and William Cranston as executive council members. At a later meeting, a constitution was submitted and accepted by the group. It was decided that all men students of the university, living in or about Moscow, and not living on the campus should be eligible for membership.

Girls Have Start

The Deleth Teth Gimel has had an excellent start in the past school year, as a democratic social organization. Its officers since last fall are Josephine Keane, president; Phobe Sheldon, vice president; Gladys

(Continued on page three)

WEAVER TO ATTEND EASTERN MEETS

Architect Will Represent Washington Institute at Annual Convention

Prof. Rudolph Weaver, head of the department of Architecture, will leave next week as a delegate from the Washington State chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, which includes northern Idaho, to the annual convention in New York, April 20 to 25.

Then International Planning congress will also meet at that time, and Professor Weaver will attend this meeting at the invitation of Governor Smith, and of the American City Planning Institute, and others associated organizations, as a member of the American Committee of Community Planning, which is a permanent committee for improvement.

An exhibit of city planning material from all over the world will be shown at the Hotel Pennsylvania and also at the Grand Central Palace, the latter section as part of the Architectural Exposition to be conducted under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects and the Architectural League.

The congress will bring together the most prominent city planners in the world. The International Federation of Town and Country Planning and Garden Cities which meets for the first time in America will be represented by some of the most eminent city planners and housing authorities in Europe.

GREAT REJOICING SWEEPS LAND; AWAIT COMING OF JUNIOR PROM

And it came to pass that the King waxed right merry and all the court did rejoice and laugh full hard at every joke that the court jester did pull.

"Ye Junior Prom is coming," the ladies of the court did cry and did clap their hands with glee and even my lady, the Duchess who was famed as the sourest dame in all the land did smile and show both of her pretty teeth.

"Verily," cried the King, "This will be the finest hop in many a moon and we will all be there with the bells on."

"In sooth," answered the court jester, "I fain would leave the bells at home and go to ye Prom with a jag on."

Whereupon the King did laugh and did merrily smite the fool across the brow with a ripe tomato while the court applauded and did take another one on the King.

"And who will tell us about ye Junior Prom?" cried hte King and three wise men came before the

SNAPPY BOUTS FOR TONIGHT'S SMOKER

Best Card Ever Presented Locally Has Wrestling, Boxing and Stunts.

An all star boxing and wrestling card in addition to an orchestra and some novelty stunts are on the program for the Junior smoker to be given tonight at 7:45 at Eggan's hall, according to Bill Bitner and Ted Turner who have lined up the evening's bouts. The fights and wrestling are the best ever offered at a like event in Moscow.

Bill Bitner, flashy feather weight, will meet Don Hendre, all-Pacific coast champ, in the headliner of the wrestling while J. King, W. S. C. middleweight will tangle with Bud Bliss, Idaho letterman. Both bouts promise some of the classiest wrestling seen on a local mat.

Paul Ryan, W. S. C. and P. N. A. Champion, will meet Harold Hamilton, Idaho's premier welter weight in the curtain raiser. "Shorty" Whitacre, undefeated Cougar, will take on Dick Johnson, unbeaten Vandal, in the featherweight class. Erick Johnson and Ike Deeter, both of W. S. C., will furnish the main event. Both of these men have made names for themselves in Inland Empire boxing circles and a fast bout is a foregone conclusion.

AG SHOW DATE ADVANCED DAY

"Little International" to Be Held Wednesday, April 22 Instead of Thursday

The date of the Little International stock show and parade was changed from the 23 of April as previously announced, to the 22 due to the military inspection which conflicted with the first date, and plans for the entertainment of the 75 high school boys who will be here April 21 to 25, were discussed at the Ag Club meeting April 2.

Plans for the course of the parade were perfected, and it was decided to have it start at the Washburn-Wilson seed warehouse, come through town, and arrive on the campus just as classes are dismissed at noon, in order to give the students in other departments an opportunity to see the assembled university stock. The parade in the morning, and the Little International in the evening will afford one day's entertainment for the visiting boys, and other programs are being prepared for the remaining days of their visit.

Iddings Addresses Club

Dean Iddings addressed the club on plans for the show, and advised the co-operation of the Ag Club in entertaining the visiting boys, and Mr. Gabby advocated co-operation with W. S. C. in future years in the putting on of the Little International. It may be arranged so that Idaho will put on the show here one year, and W. S. C. will have it the next with an interchange of stock between the two schools to make the competition in

(continued on page three.)

JUNIORS PLAN BIG BLOWOUT FOR ANNUAL CELEBRATION; STUNTS WILL START THIS MORNING AND END SATURDAY, MIDNIGHT

"Week of Joy and Entertainment" is Rally Cry of Third Year Men; Program Includes "Joy, Amusement, Noise, Fury, and Distraction;" Prom and Smoker are Features

"A week of joy and entertainment" is the rally-cry of the juniors, anticipating a schedule of events beginning Wednesday morning at the assembly hour and closing at midnight Saturday; time out for a little sleep and all classes. The program covers a complete scale that ranges from entertainment down through joy and amusement to the noise and fury of distraction.

SCIENTISTS CHOOSE IDAHO FACULTY MEN

Angell, Gall and Kostalek Receive Offices in Society

Three University of Idaho faculty members were chosen for offices in the Northwestern Scientific association at its annual meeting at Spokane last Friday and Saturday, according to reports here. Dean M. F. Angell, head of the college of letters and science, was elected councilor; Dr. F. W. Gall, head of the botany department, was chosen chairman of the botany and zoology section of the association for the coming year, and Dr. J. A. Kostalek, head of the Idaho chemistry department, was named chairman of the chemistry and physics section.

More than 250 scientists from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Canada attended the meeting. Papers were given by Dr. Gall, Dean Angell, Prof. C. W. Hungerford, Prof. Raeder, Prof. Thomas Dahm, and Dr. Kostalek.

BARITONE COULD EARN LIVING BY WRITING COLUMN

Reginald Werrenrath Apes Ring Lardner in Review of His Concert for Louisville, Ky., Newspaper

Reginald Werrenrath, the eminent baritone who is to appear at the university on May 4th as the third number of the artist's course, would not have to take to manual labor if the excess profits tax should grab all his savings and something similar happen to his voice. He could get a job on any old paper conducting a column for he has shown many times his qualities of wit and humor. Last January in Louisville, Ky., he was asked by the Louisville Post to review his own concert. He did it—and then some. Here are a few of the gems he perpetrated, done without apologies to Ring W. Lardner:

"You see I never would of gone to hear this bird Werrenberg or whatever his name is, he's a wop or something if Lou hadnt got stuck on a record she herd last summer when she was to her folks in Guthrie only

(Continued on page four)

YOUTH MAY LOSE SIGHT FROM EYE

A. Arciago Injured When Hook Slips From Block of Ice

A. Arciago, a Philippine student in the College of Agriculture probably will lose the sight of his left eye as the result of injuries received when a steel ice hook slipped from a block of ice.

Arciago, according to fellow students who were working in the ice house with him, was attempting to remove a piece of ice from the mould when the hook slipped from the block and tore through his eye. He was taken to the university infirmary and Dr. C. L. Gritman was called. After a preliminary examination, the injured youth was taken to Spokane to be placed under the care of a specialist.

Developments will disclose whether or not the sight will be lost but it is feared by those attending him that it will.

The intellectual stimulus of fine music, the mass enthusiasm of class and general assembly, the general anaesthetic of a smoker, the enchantment of Mann Brothers' dance rhythm and the colorful chaos of the cabaret—all this is promised on the Junior Week poster.

One junior suggests that you tear out this program and put it in your note book, so you'll know when and where you are going.

Junior Assembly—Wed. 15, 10 a. m.
Junior review, songs and class features.

Junior Smoker—Wed. 15, 7:45 p. m.
Eggan's Hall, boxing and wrestling. Students, 25c; Townspeople, 50c.

Junior Music Recital—Thurs. 16, 8:15 p. m.

By Miss Armstrong and Mrs. Weaver, University Auditorium. Public invited.

Junior Prom—Friday 17, 8:00 p. m.
All-college formal, gymnasium. Mann Brothers.

Junior Cabaret—Sat. 18, 8:15 p. m.
All-college, special features, Blue Bucket Inn. Charges, 75c plus cover charge of 25c. Limited reservations. Phone Blue Bucket at once.

Junior Girls' Fireside—Forney Hall, Wednesday evening

Besides all this, there will be a junior serenade some time during the week. Martel Archibald, in charge of the serenade, has made no statement as to the hour of day or night.

Everett Erickson, general chairman of Junior week, handed in a list of committeemen whom he said had already done much toward the certain success of the venture and are expected to accomplish more. They are: Sid Yager, Assembly; Ted Turner, Jr., and Bill Bitner, Smoker; Anna Marie Leithe, Fireside; Bob Quarles, Mildred Pearson and Blaine Stubblefield, Junior Prom; Gordon Hockaday, Opal Hunt and Bert Stone, Cabaret; Martel Archibald, Serenade; Wallace York, publicity and business manager, and Johnny Wagner, president of the class, who is keeping an eye on the whole maneuver.

JUNIORS PLEASE IN ONE-ACT COMEDY

Quartet Scores Heavily at Morning Assembly; Handsome Swede Makes Hit

"The Best Man," a one-act comedy, scored heavily this morning at the junior assembly. Hosea Evans as the bridegroom, created many laughs, as did Hester Yost, his bride. Vernon Johnson, the best man, was the center of attraction. Marie Hogensen was the enticing bridesmaid. The play created many laughs and from the happy looking faces that left the auditorium, it may be taken for granted that the play "got by like a million." Sidney Yager directed and supervised the production. The junior quartete, composed of Hod Taylor, Brick Elrod, Sven Moe, and Gus Bjork was encored and encored. The junior orchestra burst forth at intervals in a volume of syncopation. Not a person could remain quiet in his seat. Last—but not least—Gus Bjork in his five minutes of laughter, threw the crowd into hysterics. One would certainly think Gus—"had just come over." The audience's hunger for more of Gus—the Swede, was not satisfied.

This assembly was the opening feature of "Junior week," and it undoubtedly will be one of the main features of the juniors' festivities in the years to follow. The juniors marched into the auditorium in a body.

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Juniors at the Bat

Today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday the juniors will entertain. From a modest beginning of one traditional dance, the third-year men and women have slowly pushed their single-night concession to a four-day annual celebration. Such initiative and industry is indeed commendable.

And now it only wants that the campus should take cognizance of this fine display of enthusiasm, provided, of course, that the events and affairs scheduled are really good stuff. And they certainly give promise of being just that: good stuff.

Such a four-day celebration, handled as the juniors plan, will, naturally, illicit considerable criticism. The frosh will begrudge their being discriminated against in the matter of Prom attendance; others will openly accuse the juniors of "hogging" things at a time when every minute has become preciously important. To the freshmen's charge of unfair discrimination, the juniors can truthfully reply that, barring all other reasons, the fact remains that no single dance or other affair can comfortably accommodate the entire student body. When Idaho gets her new gymnasium, there may be a different story. Also the old "skeleton in the closet tradition," is on the side of the juniors for it is written there—in that no frosh shall appear in formal dress.

The engineers' "baby world's fair" the ags' "little inter national stock show," the juniors' "prom week" are all important developments of modern collegiate activity and deserving of unanimous campus support as long as they are snappy, interesting and instructive. But rusty traditions, like dead organizations, are handicaps to campus life and should be dealt with accordingly.

A Sacrilege?

Last Sunday morning we were wishing for an expensively plain new suit, a new silk shirt, a crisp new hat, gloves, ties, socks and all that; but we had none of them. So we cleaned up the best we could and went to church. Soft music, sweet scented flowers, an old, old story, well told—and this—and thousands of dollars worth of new clothes; hats in particular—women's hats. Every woman looked at every other woman's hat. I saw them doing it. Then I thought of the Great Teacher who lived nineteen centuries ago. This was his memorial day. They were celebrating it with a hat parade. And only those who had a new hat could celebrate—there in the church. I laughed to myself, and I think the Teacher laughed too—if he ever does. —B. G. S.

NOTE TAKERS GET GRADES

(Continued from page one)

notes after taking them.

A very minute examination of the notes and quiz papers of several hundred students revealed the following striking facts:

"Out of a total of 2030 points which were recorded in students' notes, 1048, or over half, were remembered and written in the quiz papers."

"Out of 1993 points which were omitted from the notes, 255, or about one eighth, were remembered and written in the quiz papers."

Note-Taking Scores

In other words, taking notes does not guarantee memory of the points at quiz time unless the notes are reviewed and understood, but failure to take notes is almost certain to be followed by failure to remember points at quiz time.

Doctor Crawford divided several classes into two sections each. He would give a lecture to the entire class and have one section take notes on it while the other section listened but did not take notes. Then he would give the entire class the same quiz on the lecture to see which section remembered more of the substance of the lecture. The results were uniform for all classes in which this type of experiment was performed. Those who took notes made slightly higher scores, on the quiz if examined immediately after the close of the lecture and very much higher scores when the quiz was given a week or more after the lecture.

The articles in which these researches are described will not be published until the early fall or winter, due to the fact that the material for all the numbers of the Journal of Educational Research for this school year is already in the hands of the printer.

VANDALS DEFEAT L. C.

(Continued from page one)

frame.

The Vandals' first score came in the second when Lawson, fast third sacker registered with a single. Wahl scored also in this inning. Wicks doubled in the third inning and scored Lehrbas, who had advanced to second. Wahl's long drive for a single scored Cameron, Idaho center fielder in the fifth. It was in this session also that Vessers' circuit clout scored Wahl. Peterson hit his homer in the following period.

Bill Lansdon, Idaho first baseman, was taken from the game in the sixth inning when a foul ball he batted failed to straighten out and hit him in the face.

Hickey, Lewis and Clark start-off twirler was jerked in the seventh inning by Coach Elder and Roy Peterson substituted. Peterson worked himself in a position where three men were on base and then slid gracefully out of it without allowing a score. Lee was then placed in by Coach Elder. Davis caught both men. Art Golden hurled for the Vandals and Pat Howerton caught him.

HALL TELLS POCATELLO STORY OF EIGHTEENTH LEGISLATURE

Pocatello, (Special) W. Scott Hall of Malad, state representative from Oneida county, was the principal speaker at the forum luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, making a forceful and interesting address on the responsibilities of the citizens of this section to educational institutions. George E. Singerland was the first speaker introduced, talking on the program of the Oregon Short Line Athletic club. Ray McKaig of Boise, representing the South Idaho Grange, spoke briefly in response to an introduction, assuring Pocatellans that though he felt badly about any attempt to cripple the educational institutions of the north, was equally interested in keeping intact schools of higher education, in the southern part of the state and that following the defeat of the four-year course for the Idaho Technical Institute that the grange members over the entire southern section were heartily in favor of an agricultural course at the Technical school.

Reviews Situation

Representative Hall, who has waged such an active campaign for better education in the state, reviewed the situation which obtained at the time of the bitter battle in the house over the Tech four-year course and agricultural school bills at the recent session and laid bare the plots and counter plots of the opposition from the north and spoke with first of the contempt with which the representatives and solons from the south were treated by their colleagues. In speaking of the "unified system" of education, which, he said, is the state's boast, he called attention to the fact that the board of regents of the University of Idaho has usurped the powers of the state board of education and has charge of all educational matters in Idaho. "Where," asked Mr. Hall, "are the colleges of the state to get their students if there are no grade schools, and yet every effort on the part of friends of the lower branches of education to do something for the public schools has met with defeat while millions have been asked for the higher educational institutions."

The University of Idaho, Mr. Hall said, was the only institution in the state that had made no attempt to curtail expenditures and the budget asked for this year amounted to \$199,940 in order to increase the salaries of the instructors, officials and besides this wanted an additional bond issue of \$200,000. The University of Idaho will take during the biennium nearly all the taxes raised in the state during the year, he said. He spoke of the Tech budget which amounts to \$346,979, explaining the "joker" a foot note which was deleted at the time the budget was presented to the local people which would have "jipped" the Tech of \$102,000 through the subtraction from the budget of the school's receipts and anticipated income.

Raise Cry

"They raise a cry of sectionalism," Mr. Hall said. "If the southeastern part of the state was taking practically all the appropriation they might have some cause to make this accusation. Yet the north not only gets the major portion of educational appropriations, but is receiving \$600,000 to be expended on the north and south highway which will mean absolutely nothing to the greater portion of the state. Latah county sends 900 students to the University of Idaho, but we trace hundreds of students from other sections of the state who go to institutions outside of the state to finish their educations. Does the university belong to Latah county?" He said that according to the commissioner of education there was an actual enrollment of only 1495 students at the state university.

Mr. Hall told the chamber members how the representatives of south Idaho were thwarted in their efforts to do something for the boys and girls of the southeast section in making possible educational institutions within the reach of their means and made a plea of citizens of this city to take a more aggressive attitude in their dealings with other sections in a spirit of progress. "Assume the leadership which is rightfully yours, Pocatello, not arrogantly, but firmly, put in a spirit of service and teach these men that they cannot dictate terms to the south any longer."

—Correspondence, Evening Capital News, Boise.

CLUBBERS EARNING MONEY FOR COURSE

Chambers of Commerce Co-operating to Send Boys and Girls to Moscow

Boy and girl club members who expect to attend the annual agricultural and home economics short course offered by the University of Idaho college of agriculture in June, already have started raising money to defray expenses of the trip to Moscow, according to R. E. Everly, north Idaho district club leader, in charge of the course. The training will be offered from June 7 to June 13, inclusive.

Girl club members have held box socials, parties, and cooked food sales, while the boys, in addition to saving their daily earnings, have played benefit baseball and basketball games and produced minstrel shows. Considerable money has been raised in these ways, the district agent was informed.

Chambers Cooperate

Chambers of commerce in various north Idaho towns have volunteered the use of their automobiles, in which the students will be taken to Moscow before the course opens and returned to their homes upon the close of instruction. In almost every town in the state the chambers of commerce and various civic organizations interested in the welfare of the boys and girls have been cooperating to send the students to Moscow.

No attempt has been made to estimate the amount of money the students will need for the trip, but the only expense in addition to the cost of transportation to and from Moscow will be for food, which will be approximately \$8. There will be no entrance or tuition fees and the rooms will be furnished free by the university. The boys will be quartered in Lindley hall, and the girls in Forney hall. Arrangements have been made whereby the club members can stay four in a room. They may engage their room for four members who wish to stay together. If they wish to take advantage of this they have been asked to notify Mr. Everly in advance. The students will be chaperoned by parents of the children, members of the faculty and local club leaders.

UPHAM NAMED OFFICER AT EDUCATION MEET

Spokane—Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the College of Education at the University of Oregon, has been elected president of the Inland Empire education association. Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, was elected vice president, and James Burke was re-elected secretary and Mittle L. Shoup of Missoula, was re-elected treasurer. M. J. Elrod of the University of Montana was elected a member of the executive committee.

ELLA OLESON LEAVES FOR NATIONAL MEETING

Miss Ella L. Olesen, registrar at the University of Idaho, left Friday for Boulder, Colorado, to attend a national meeting of the college registrars in Boulder, which began Monday. This is the first annual meeting to be held in the west. Miss Olesen expects to be absent about two weeks.

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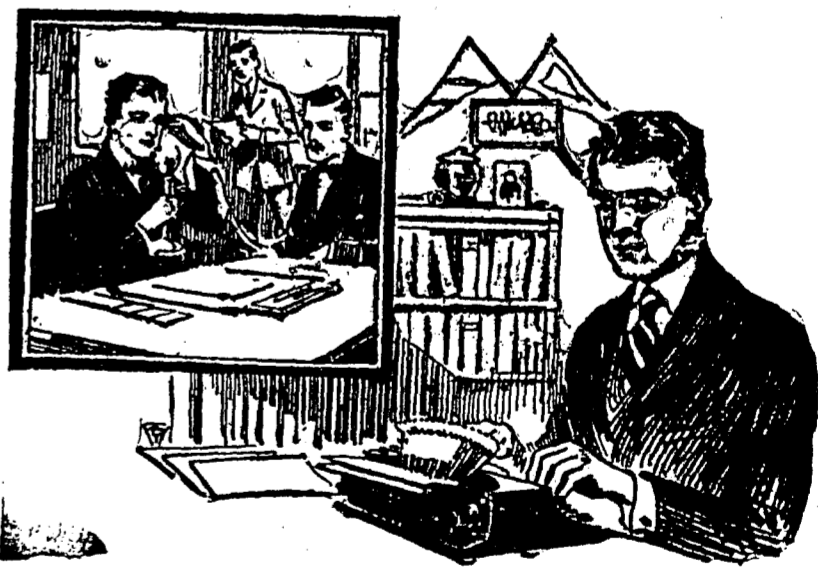
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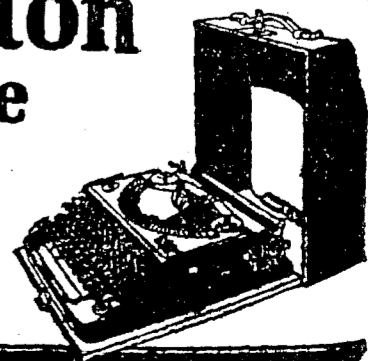


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SOCIETY

Sunday was marked by the first and Mrs. Frank Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rechter of Spokane.

Sigma Chi dinner guests: Miss Mae Mathieu, Helen Stanton, Virginia Angell, Evelyn Angell, Geneva Burke, Audrey Randall, Bernice Randall and Lucille Carroll; I. N. Carter, J. Butler; Mrs. Garland, Maude Garland, G. Boyer, M. Wetherall, A. Nero, D. Teats, F. Kennedy, and R. L. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason were dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota last Thursday.

Delta Gamma dinner guests last week were: Messrs. B. Bezarth, M. Cole, L. Fleming, A. Calvert, E. Johnson, P. Morris, J. Derr, P. Noyer and J. Phipps.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta last week were the Messrs. Burroughs, Cook, Oliver, Gault, and Christenson.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests: Mr.

KJOSNESS LEAVES UNIVERSITY POST

Resignation of Extension Service Member is Accepted

Resignation of Albert W. B. Kjosness from his position as county agent leader of the university extension division has been offered and accepted, effective April 30, so that he may take up his duties as state commissioner of agriculture, to which position he was recently appointed by Governor Moore, succeeding Mark A. Means, resigned.

The work of Mr. Kjosness as county agent leader was praised by President A. H. Upham of the university in the following statement, when he announced Mr. Kjosness' resignation:

Expresses Regret
cepting Mr. Kjosness's resignation

"With great reluctance we are to enable him to meet the call to a larger public service for the state. The service he has already rendered through the extension division of the university is almost beyond our power to estimate. He has been with this work in positions of great responsibility during a most difficult period of readjustment in Idaho agriculture and in the extension service itself. He has never wavered in his optimism, faith or in his devotion to the institution of which he was a part.

"As county agent leader he has built up a closely-knit organization of agricultural experts, better men than their salaries indicate, who are cooperating wholeheartedly in the extension division's constructive program for the state. Mr. Kjosness is still a young man, and with the breadth of experience his new duties will give him, his is a very promising future. The gratitude and best wishes of the entire university go with him."

STATE BOARD TO MEET IN BOISE

Education Body Will Name Commissioner of Education

Boise—The spring meeting of the state board of education will be held at Boise, April 24, it is announced, at the state department of education. Word that the date had been fixed was contained in a telegram from Miss Ethel E. Redfield, executive secretary of the board, who is in north Idaho.

It will be the first meeting of the board under its new president, Huntington Taylor, elected at last meeting. His term of office was not effective until April 1. He succeeds Stanly A. Easton of Kellogg, who still has one more year to serve on the board before his term expires next April.

It will also be the first meeting at which the new member, Clency St. Clair of Idaho Falls, will be present. Mr. St. Clair succeeds I. E. Rockwell of Bellevue. Other members are Mrs. J. G. H. Graveley of Boise, J. H. Lippincott of Idaho City and Miss Elizabeth Russum, state superintendent of public instruction.

Important among the business matters to come before the board are the naming of a president for the Lewiston State Normal school and a commissioner of education.

MUSICIANS ARE SLATED

Continued from page one

- SONGS**
- O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me Mozart
 - Vol Che Sapete Mozart
 - My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair Hayden
 - Vissi D'Arte Puccini
- PIANO**
- Prelude Sigismund Stojowski
 - Ala itke aini Oskar Merikanto (Finnish folk song with variation)
 - Romance Jean Sibelius
- ARIA**
- Charmant Oiseau F. David (from "The Pearls of Brazil")
- PIANO**
- Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Liszt
- SONGS**
- Bon Jour, Ma Belle A. H. Behrend
 - Snow on the Hill A. W. Weaver
 - The Sunworshippers A. W. Weaver
 - Il Bacio (The Kiss) L. Arditi
- Steinway Concret Grand Piano furnished by Sherman Clay & Company of Spokane.

VAUDERVILLE IS FEATURE JUNIOR CABARET DANCE

Six acts of snappy, clever vaudeville, a mosaic of brilliant streamers and confetti under a blaze of colored lights, a night of thrills and carefree abandon—these are the features of the Junior Cabaret dance to be given at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday night. Special effort is being made to make this dance different and unique from the standpoint of decoration and entertainment, according to Gordon Hockaday, chairman of the Cabaret dance committee.

Both floors of the Blue Bucket Inn will be used and plenty of dancing space will be assured as there will be only a limited number of reservations made. A six piece orchestra has been hired for the occasion. Reservations should be phoned to the Blue Bucket as early as possible.

LARSON HEADS CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

Woody, secretary; Ella Hove, treasurer; and Carol Olsen and Anna Olson as executive council members.

A social meeting of the two organizations was held at the Moose Hall,

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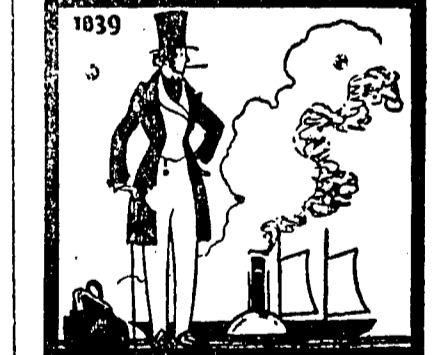
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Thursday evening, with an attendance of 150. Talks were given by presidents of the two organizations, and it was suggested that the two groups combine their efforts in social activities. This idea was favored by the members present. Dancing and a luncheon closed the evening.

AG SHOW DATE ADVANCED

(Continued from page one.)

judging, showing and fitting, more keen. Lawrence Peterson was unanimously nominated as manager of the judging teams for next year, and the possibilities of putting on an Ag Fair in the latter part of May were considered.

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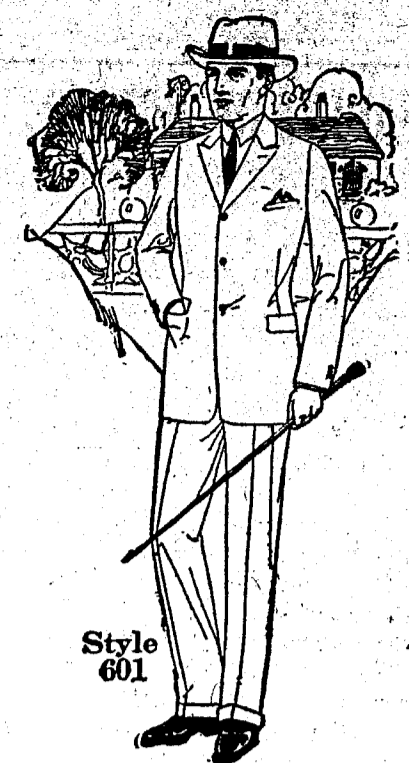
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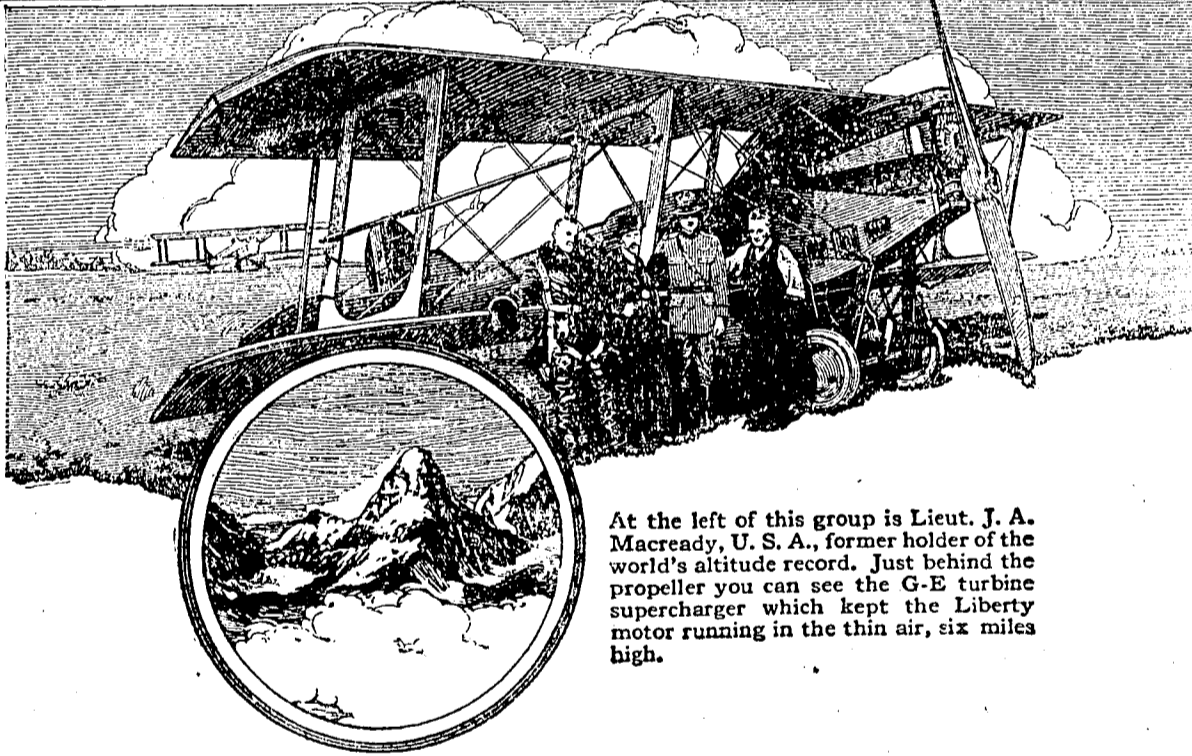
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At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!



The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

FAULTS OF MODERN EDUCATION SHOWN BY NOTED SPEAKER

J. J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner, Scores Present System in Forceful Assembly Address April 8

Failure to develop will power in the greatest possible degree is one of the outstanding deficiencies in the modern educational system, in the opinion of J. J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education who spoke at the regular University of Idaho assembly Wednesday morning. Commissioner Tigert is in this section for a meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' association which was held in Spokane last week. He visited Washington State College at Pullman Tuesday.

"I do not want to give the impression that I disapprove of our system of education," said Mr. Tigert. "We have the greatest educational system in the world, and the progress which we have made is greater than that of any other nation, but there are some defects."

The speaker continued that years ago, when he was in school, there was less effort to make the students comfortable, and punishment for not having the difficult lessons was severe. This he stated, tends to build up in the student ability to overcome difficulties.

"This country was settled by men who had a high degree of will power but I am afraid that this generation has not the will power which characterized the men who settled here."

Development of strength of will is necessary for success, the speaker averred. "I was much impressed with a book on the life of Napoleon from which I learned that he tried and did things others said were impossible. This great strength of will made it possible for him to lead the army to France across the Alps and into Italy against the Austrian army when he was only 26 years old. With an army of 60,000 ragged men he defeated the opposing force of 300,000 in 18 successive battles. His will power enabled him to do this. I can say this—Any process in education which takes away ability to face difficulty and which undermines will, is defective in a great extent." Mr. Tigert said he feared the life and studies at universities today tend to do this to some extent.

Another defect in the present system is "One which grows out of the American characteristic of always being in a hurry. There is lots of truth in the saying that it is better not to know so many things than to know so many that are not so." The speaker continued with incidents to illustrate his contention that some university students are not well acquainted with the subjects they have studied.

Athletics were praised by the speaker, who said, "Athletics develop strength of will power in a man which the classical and scientific subjects do not accomplish. However, athletics are often of no physical benefit to the player as they are too severe on him."

GIRLS TO HOLD HOME EC. SHOW

Sickroom, Clothing, and Cooking Demonstrations Will Be Given By Girls

The second annual home economics exhibit will be held on the third floor of the university administration building next Thursday. It has been announced by Mary Williamson, chairman in charge. The affair will be put on by the girls of the junior class and will be a part of the Junior week observance.

The home nursing exhibit, under the direction of Millie McCoy, will consist of demonstration on work in the sickroom, first aid, bandaging, care of wounds, dislocations, hemorrhages and burns.

The art demonstration, directed by Mildred Waters, will consist of work done by the girls this year. Japanese prints will be sold. Costume and wallpaper designing will be included.

The cookery exhibit will be under the direction of Helen R. Parsons and will include demonstration of salads, manufacture of different kinds of dressings and various labor saving devices for the kitchen.

The booth containing dietetic demonstrations will be in charge of Mary Van Deusen.

Tea and salads will be served in the dining room.

UPHAM VICE PRESIDENT INLAND EMPIRE ASSOCIATION

Spokane — Doctor H. D. Sheldon, dean of the college of education at the University of Oregon, was today elected president of the Inland Empire education association. Dr. A. H. Upham, president of the University of Idaho, was elected vice president, and James Burke was re-elected secretary and Mittie L. Shoup of Missoula, was re-elected treasurer. M. J. Elrod of the University of Montana was elected a member of the executive committee.

BUSINESS STUDENTS GET LOCAL TRAINING

Idaho Curriculum Instructs With View to Typical Conditions in State

As University of Idaho students in the business curricula are being trained primarily for Idaho enterprises, instruction, so far as is possible, centers around conditions typical to this section, according to the latest issue of the Idaho Economic Bulletin, official publication of the department of economics. This issue of the bulletin is devoted to 1925 mid-year final examinations of the department and is intended to show the nature of the courses taught in the department of business.

All the final examinations for each of the sections of the business curriculum are contained in the bulletin, including economics, political science, secretarial work and sociology. The examinations are intended to cover three hours and are based upon the idea that to solve the problems contained in them, the student must have keen intelligence and some power of analysis. The student must know his subject thoroughly before he can expect to pass the examination.

Exams Tell of Courses

"In issuing this collection of 1925 examinations," said Prof. Harrison C. Dale, director of the business curriculum, "we have several purposes in mind. In the first place, we hope that this may serve to answer the oft-repeated question as to the actual nature and character of the subjects taught in the University of Idaho business courses. An attempt is made to show just exactly the extent to which a university professional business curriculum differs from the course of study in the commercial 'business college.' The university exists to train leaders in business as well as leaders in every other field; and our graduates, in proportion to their own capacity and the thoroughness and the soundness of their professional training, find their way sooner or later into executive positions."

NEW TRADITIONS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Custom Has Grown From Prom to Include Cabaret, Smoker and Serenade

From an all college formal dance to a strictly formal Prom, the crowning event of "junior week," marks the growth of traditions established by successive junior classes.

Tradition has made the Prom the most elaborate all college dance of the year. The juniors have always led the rest of the classes in the establishing of traditions, this year the prom for the first time has been made strictly formal and no flowers or taxis will be considered appropriate for the occasion. Freshmen are not allowed to wear formal clothes, so the first year men are excluded.

Some form of junior week has been observed for several years, but never with as many novel events. These events include a smoker, serenade, music recital and a cabaret dance all sponsored by the class of 1926.

A tradition of long standing has been the wearing of "cords" by the junior men, a custom shared equally with the seniors. Senior sneak day though truly a senior day has always been a signal for juniors to bare their heads and strut gayly across the campus with swagger sticks and canes for the day, assuming the position of seniors.

Every year the increasing student body brings new ideas and new traditions and the class of 1926 has carefully planned the addition of their new traditions, according to John Wagner, junior president.

BARITONE COULD EARN LIVING

(Continued from page one)

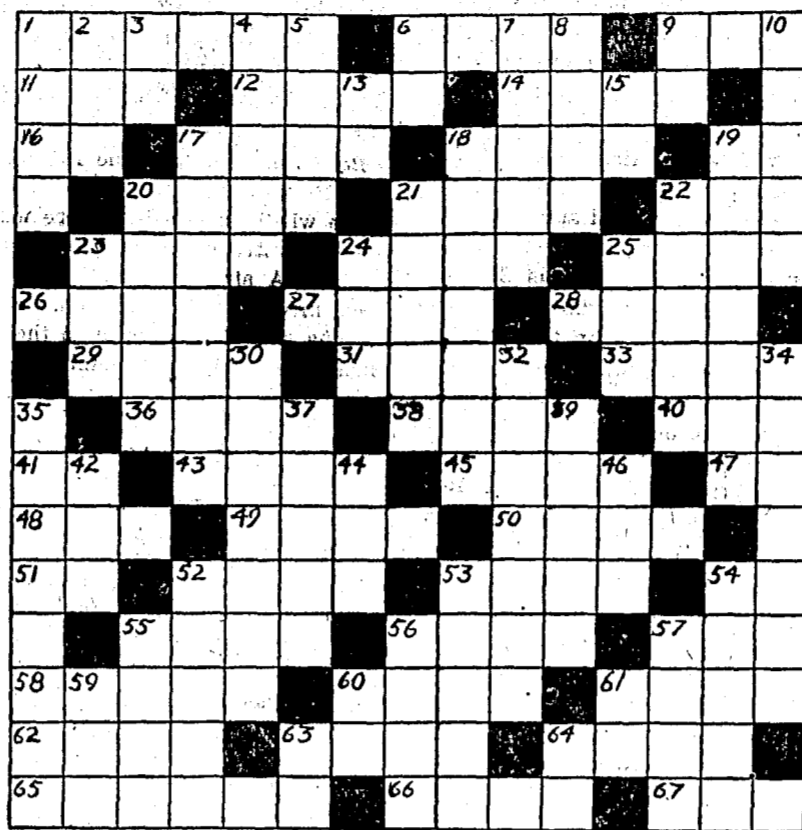
God knows where they got the coin to buy such tripe they always sponge on

me every time they get the chance. Raises Iron Men

"Well I cotts up four good iron men plus a war tax although there ain't no more war and we goes to the concert as it is called Lou looking like \$1,000,000, and me all dressed up

like a plush. . . . Well this guy comes out at last tall and skinny with his shirt sticking out in front like he was proud or something followed by a little red headed what there was of it feller and the crowd begins to clap and stomp before he opens his face.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 31



(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Stiffen
- 6—Part of a ship
- 9—Short poem
- 11—Play on words
- 12—Italian city
- 14—Acquire by labor
- 16—Month of Hebrew calendar
- 17—Part of the whole
- 18—Transportation charge
- 19—Point of compass
- 20—Strike an attitude
- 21—Possess
- 22—Obstruct
- 23—External opening of the ear (pl.)
- 24—Turn toward
- 25—Quite a few
- 26—Bell
- 27—Classify
- 28—Like
- 29—Pain
- 31—Long narrative poem
- 33—Open slightly
- 36—Seek
- 38—Only
- 40—Boy's name
- 41—Part of verb "to be"
- 43—Flesh
- 45—Part of a church
- 46—Note of musical scale
- 48—Number below eleven
- 49—Mud
- 50—Torn
- 51—Printing measure
- 52—Small
- 53—Sort
- 54—Like
- 55—Linear measure (pl.)
- 56—English statesman (Eighteenth century)
- 57—Australian bird
- 58—Baking accessory (pl.)
- 60—Insignificant
- 61—Yawn
- 62—Chinese money of account
- 63—West down
- 64—Crammy deposit, chiefly clay and calcium carbonate, used as a fertilizer
- 65—Acquired by labor
- 66—Ancient capital of Phoenicia
- 67—Limb

Vertical.

- 1—Bridge
- 2—Vat
- 3—Article
- 4—Irritable
- 5—House
- 6—Personal pronoun
- 7—Quit
- 8—Challenge
- 9—Preposition
- 10—All
- 13—Not you
- 15—Note of musical scale
- 17—Cereal grass used for making molasses
- 18—Clique
- 19—Kind of shoes
- 20—Strike
- 21—Dwells monotonously on same subject
- 22—Stringed instrument
- 23—Snake
- 24—Enemy
- 25—Any of a family of extinct flightless birds resembling the ostrich
- 30—Foes
- 32—Brilliance
- 34—Give out again
- 35—Sailor's stew flavored with wine
- 37—Corrupt
- 39—Happening
- 42—Humans
- 44—Attempt
- 46—Finish
- 52—Fit for insertion into a mortise (carpenter's term)
- 53—Curly
- 54—Enough
- 55—Be afraid of
- 56—Kick
- 57—English title
- 59—By way of
- 60—Father
- 61—Southern state (abbr.)
- 63—Middle-western state (abbr.)
- 64—Personal pronoun

Solution will appear in next issue.

"What's in a Name"

Only what one puts into it

The name DAVIDS" isn't any better than any other name and there are doubtless many names that sound sweeter to the ear.

But when a man or a woman wants clothes than run a little better in quality, without running any higher in price, then this store's name is a musical combination of sounds, because it harmonizes with what they're looking for!

THAT'S WHAT'S IN A NAME!

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DAVIDS'

After the crowd stops there noyse Red begins to tease the ivories and the big bum starts in. Was he good well yes and no. The 1st song wasn't so rotten it was about a boy who wanted his dame to get up and rush the growler for him. He says he'll take cream and if there's no cream he'll take beer. He's foolish just like a fox only a swell chanct he's got to get beer these days after what them prohibition guys did to us. Well to make a long story short he sings or thinks he does the big stuff shirt and Red plays and the crowd claps their hands and I says to Lou I gotta smoke and she says it's all right with me and stay as long as you want. . . . Easent it beautiful Lou says and I says it may of bin but it was over my head what does that bird get for his trouble. More than you make in a month you poor click Lou says. Pretty soft says I but if I gotto were tricks close and no vest and come my hare back with a fork like that poor wop I'll stick to the old taxi."

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