

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Today, 10 Years Ago

A series of experiments have been instituted by the Agricultural department for determining the feasibility of siloing crops other than corn. For the purpose two new silos will be erected near the horse barn, of 35 ton capacity each. A mixture of peas and oats will be placed in one, and of wheat and vetch in the other.

The Omega Pi girls, chaperoned by Miss Stephens and Miss Tuller, camped from Monday to Thursday on Moscow mountain.

Friday evening Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave their biannual Formal ball in the university gymnasium. The gym, usually so ugly and foreboding could scarcely be recognized, the apparatus and barren walls being covered with an artful design of the fraternity colors. The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. Benton, President of the University of Vermont; Dr. Brannon and Mrs. Benton, Dr. and Mrs. Carrithers, Mr. and Mrs. David, Mrs. Denning, Mrs. Keane, Miss French, Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Collings, Dr. Patterson, and Lieutenant Fooks.

The Young Men's Christian association of the university held its annual election on Tuesday of this week. The following men were elected: William Boekel, president; Kenneth Collins, vice president; Harry Elmhous, secretary, and Lloyd Elington succeeds himself as treasurer.

Saturday night after the Co-ed dance some of the Gamma Phi Beta girls had a "slumber party" for their guests of the evening. The girls who were present were: Ada Burke, Muriel Beamer, Edna Harrington, Helen Patton, Mildred Lillibridge, Hattie Murray, Bertha Povey and Miss Faucett.

It has been the custom of the Moscow chamber of commerce during this semester to include five university students as guests at the regular Tuesday luncheon.

The freshman glee went off with the usual zest. The crowd was not so large as to make dancing uncomfortable, and of course the "conventional" green was used in decorating. Miss French, Miss Benton, and Miss Stephens made charming patronesses.

1915 College Wit

Cynthia—I didn't accept Jack the first time he proposed."
Muriel—"No dear, you weren't there."

H. S. TRACK MEET IS CALLED OFF

Conlicting Schedules Cause Mathews to Cancel North Idaho Contest

More than 75 seniors and juniors from high schools of north Idaho who are interested in agriculture are attending a three-day Smith-Hughes conference on the university campus. Tickets to Moscow and return have been furnished by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroad companies.

Under the present arrangements three students were chosen from each high school not operating under the Smith-Hughes act, and five from the three schools in north Idaho using the Smith-Hughes system. The students were chosen on a basis of scholastic standing, interest in agriculture, proficiency in the work, and possibility of entering college after finishing high school.

Today these high school young men demonstrated their ability along agricultural lines by staging a little livestock show—all their own, similar to the one held by the university students yesterday. Contests in livestock, grain, and poultry judging occupied the morning and afternoon.

During their stay on the university campus, the boys are being given instruction in the various forms of practical and theoretical agriculture by the instructors in the college of agriculture. Prof. F. E. Armstrong, head of the department of agricultural education, is in charge of the boys' conference.

NATIONAL MILITARY FRATERNITY SET UP ON U. OF I. CAMPUS

Eleven Members of Old Achilles Club Are Initiated Into Scabbard and Blade; Sixty Attend Big Banquet

Company B of the sixth regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary was installed yesterday afternoon on the Idaho campus by Lieutenant Owen Hall of the national organization. Nine active and two associate members of the Achilles club, honorary, were initiated. Frank Williamson is captain of the Idaho chapter.

The nine men initiated are, Frank Williamson, captain; Marshall Blair, first lieutenant; Gale Mix, second lieutenant; Maurice Green, first sergeant; and Roy Shoults, Horace Doty, Frank Minas, Robert Quarles and Leo Fleming. Associate members are: Colonel Edward R. Chrisman and Captain Claudius L. Lloyd. The ceremonies were attended by Cated, Bryant, Hendry, Wise, Wiggins, Bolke, Sorenson, Wright, George, Patton, Hall, Howerton, of the Pullman chapter and Lieutenants Twitchell and Pence of the W. S. C. staff.

A banquet attended by more than 60 was held at the Moscow hotel last night in honor of the installation. The group contained the local staff of army officers, officers from Pullman, members of the organization from both Idaho and W. S. C. and the pledges of the organization. The board who inspected the R. O. T. C. unit today, composed of Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Potts of the general staff and Major John C. H. Lee of the Corps of Engineers from Washington, D. C. and Major Harry L. Jordan, commander of the Ninth corps area R. O. T. C., also attended the banquet.

Speeches were given by Lieutenant Potts, Colonel Chrisman, Major Jordan, Captain Lloyd, President A. H. Upham and Prof. V. D. R. Kirkham. Mary Burke presented a song and dance. She was loudly applauded and encored several times. John Taylor played several snappy songs on the piano which were equally well received. Maurice Green was toastmaster.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR TOUR

Three-Day Itinerary Planned Starting May 1; Bangs is Director

The University of Idaho Women's Glee club leaves early in May on its annual spring tour of northern Idaho. A three day itinerary has been planned, the club appearing in Sandpoint, May 7, Coeur d'Alene, May 8, and St. Maries, May 9.

The club has departed from the usual custom of giving a straight concert program, and is combining the song numbers with a cantata, "Pan On a Summer Day." Professor E. O. Bangs, director of the organization, has laid special emphasis in perfecting the presentation of this cantata, and it is being offered as the feature number of the program. The regular cast composed of glee club members is assisted in the cantata by a group of selected dancers from the university dancing classes.

Miss M. Garnett, instructor in the music department, will accompany the club as business manager and chaperone.

SOPHOMORES MEET ARRANGE FOR FROLIC

Gym Will be Decorated to Give Cross Word Puzzle Effect

Final plans for the Sophomore Frolic were discussed at a meeting of the Sophomore class held last Tuesday evening. All Sophomores were urged to attend the dance as well as to boost it.

Work on the decorations for the Sophomore Frolic to be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening was started yesterday. The effect to be produced in the decorations is a checkerboard style in the colors of the class, black and white.

Strains of Music By Military Band Arouse Sleepers

BANG! "The Stars and Stripes Forever!"—7:00 A. M. and all is well. The military band starts its twenty-mile practice march up and down the two-block circuit of Campus avenue.

The parade continues, bringing the world to life with the first blast of the horns. Great excitement prevails! A mighty scramble for shoes et cetera brings about a combination of earthquake and tornado.

The spirit of patriotism triumphs as the martial strains are repeated and repeated until they have the penetrating effects of a persisting trouble. At every stop, Captain Neilson encourages the group with choice hints from Whizz Bang which tends to put them all in a good humor.

Several members of this organization have distinguished themselves in numerous other enterprises; particularly Mr. Neilson, who has been forced to take up track this spring in order to keep up with the pace set by his young musicians, who having once got

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LIVESTOCK SHOW PRIZES AWARDED TO AG STUDENTS

Judging, Showing and Fitting Features "Little International" Wednesday; Merchants of Moscow Aid With Donations

Nineteen prizes were awarded by the judges to winners in the animal husbandry, agronomy, and dairy products showing and fitting, and judging contest held yesterday in morning, afternoon and evening shows in connection with the "Little International" livestock show staged by the students in the college of agriculture.

The judging contests took place in the morning and afternoon while the showing and fitting was staged in the evening.

The first prize winners of the various classes are: In the beef class, Willard Lamphere, was showman, Ralph Stucky, champion shower and fitter, and Chester Mink best judge. In the hog group Dan Warren was the best showman and Ralph Stucky won in judging; Sheep, A. K. Larsen won in showing and fitting; Dan Warren in judging, and Walter Leth was best showman. In horses, Walter Leth won in showing and fitting. Dan Warren in judging, while Walter Leth was also best showman. Dairy cattle, holsteins, fitting and showing was won by Ambrose Pappineau; judging by Ted Warren; Jerseys, showing and fitting won by Clarence Fales; judging won by Crawford Nibbler. In the class Clarence Fales was champion shower and

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WILL ROGERS WON'T BE HERE BUT LONG-HAIRED PRESS AGENT TALKS ABOUT FOLLIES AND BULL DURHAM

By GEORGE WASHINGTON, Jr. Gather 'round, boys and girls: Will Rogers, who writes Bull Durham advertisements in his spare time between performances of the Ziegfeld Follies in New York won't be in Moscow May 1, according to an announcement today by the most inspired publicity seeker on the University of Idaho campus.

"We didn't expect Mr. Rogers to be here and we didn't invite him, although I believe Moscow would enjoy a visit from him. According to eastern papers, though he's doing fine and crowds at the Follies are increasing nightly. That's what makes the Follies a success, you know. The show's good, but it takes an audience to really put it over." And all this from the above-mentioned I. P. S.

Abruptly changing the subject, the inspired publicity seeker, who in reality is a big-brained engineering student turned press agent, shot this question at one of Mr. Mason's college journalists:

"Ever been X-rayed?"
"Nope, can't say as I have," mildly

IF I WERE YOUNG, SUBJECT OF TALK

George F. Weeks of Coeur d'Alene, Speaks at Wednesday Assembly

"If I were young again," was the subject of the address given to Idaho students in their assembly this morning by Hon. George F. Weeks, present secretary and one of the founders of the North Idaho chamber of commerce, of Coeur d'Alene. Mr. Weeks was the principal speaker.

"Not so much how to be successful, as how to live will be the gist of this little message," said Mr. Weeks in his opening remarks to the students. Four points were emphasized by Mr. Weeks as being essential to right living. They were: Physical perfectness, optimism, mental alertness, and personality.

"The greatest possible perfection of body is, of course, very essential to the general well-being of the individual," declared Mr. Weeks. "It represents what he can stand in the way of mental strain and work, and, in some measure, just how far he can get in life. Many people insist that the admonition to be optimistic is over worked, but I am not so sure. Optimism is a fine stimulant for the young fellow when things seem to go wrong and is a good habit to cultivate.

"A mental alertness behind all these things which keeps the young man continually pressing for more knowledge of all that goes on around him is a vital factor. The faculties of attention and concentration should be cultivated.

"Perhaps most important of all is the development of personality. This remarkable quality will do much to overshadow all other faults the individual may have. To be able to command attention of people by virtue of a strong personality is a great assurance of success."

CO-ED CONVENTION VERY PROFITABLE

Glindeman and Montgomery Represent Idaho Women at Meeting at Eugene

The National convention of the W. S. G. A. held at Eugene, Oregon, April 15-18, was one of the most highly profitable sessions ever held. The women were entertained by the various groups on the campus, every university in the country being represented by delegates. The effort to establish for friendly and sympathetic relations between schools and sections of the country has been well rewarded, as glowing reports of the progress made come from all sources. It is the realization that all universities are, after all, one in spirit and that problems are the same the country over, that makes every school go to the grand effort of sending delegates to get the inspiration that such

(Continued on page two)

Poets Might Be Born, However, We Don't Know

Seattle, Wash., P. I. N. S.—That "Poets are born and not made" was the stand taken by Arthur Brisbane his column the other morning when he referred to the work being done in the verse-writing class at the University of Washington.

"Brisbane is undoubtedly right," said Glenn Hughes, "but he would be said Glenn Hughes, instructor in the course, "but he would be the first to agree with us that all writers need to get together and receive mutual stimulus. No one realizes more fully than he that university credit should be given for creative work as well as research."

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Hughes continued, "I have always said and still do that it is impossible to teach one who hasn't the ability within him, but granted that it is true that they can be influenced in their work and given certain ideals that will hasten their development.

"Mr. Brisbane is just as apt to take one side as another of a question. He usually takes the popular side as he did in this instance, for people love to believe in the romantic mysticism of poetry."

IDAHO WILL SEND FORTY DELEGATES TO Y. M. C. A. MEET

President Upham, Honor Guest, Will Deliver Address to Religious Gathering; Twenty-five Colleges Will be Represented

Forty men from the University of Idaho will attend the Y. M. C. A. student conference at Seaback, Washington, June 12 to 22, according to plans of James Cromwell, vice-president of the local Y. M. C. A. and chairman of the Seaback committee.

President A. H. Upham has notified "Y" officials that he will attend the convention. The Idaho executive has been given a prominent place on the conference program and will deliver several addresses on educational subjects.

Oliver Pleased.

"I am greatly pleased with the fact that the University of Idaho will send a representative group to this year's Seaback conference, for it is important that a school of Idaho's standing take its place with other Pacific coast institutions in the work of the Young Men's Christian Association," said G. L. Oliver, secretary in charge of the student Y. M. C. A. here, in commenting on the coming conference.

Characterized as an "Intercollegiate Parley" the Seaback conference is expected to be of unusual helpfulness to those interested in the needs and methods of student Y. M. C. A. work. In the words of the advance program, copies of which have been received by Secretary Oliver, the conference will be valuable because: "Of friendly contacts with real men from 25 colleges.

"Of prophetic messages from speakers of exceptional ability.
"There is a fine chance to compare your campus ideals and spirit with others and because many will be discussing the chief problems of campus life."

Prominent Speakers Slated

Among prominent leaders in religious and educational fields who will be in attendance at the convention

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LAPWAI HIGH FIRST IN GRAIN JUDGING

Moscow Second, Coeur d'Alene Third In Contest; 75 Delegates Attend

In a Smith-Hughes grain judging contest staged at Morrill Hall Wednesday afternoon Lapwai Rural high school took first place, Moscow second and Coeur d'Alene third. Of the 75 delegates from north Idaho schools here this week only those from the three schools teaching Smith-Hughes agriculture competed. The Lapwai school scored 2345 points and Moscow 2290 points out of a possible 2700. Earl Maynard of Lapwai with 825 points to his credit was high point man, Ralph Cameron of Moscow with 810 points was runner-up and Esta Fletcher of Lapwai took third.

VANDALS PRIMED FOR OPENING MEET OF TRACK SEASON

Idaho, W. S. C. and Gonzaga Will Hold Triangular Contest at Spokane Saturday; Freshmen Have Strong Squad

Vandal track men will compete in the annual conference triangular with Gonzaga, and Washington State college at Spokane Saturday, and Vandal freshmen will meet the Washington State college first year men at Pullman May 13 and in Moscow May 27, it has been announced by R. L. "Maty" Mathews. No other meets have been scheduled for the first year men.

The Vandal squad, who have nearly two months of training behind them, are developing into prime condition and several good men, including freshmen and men who have worked with the varsity, have been unearthed and are showing consistent track and field ability. Canine of Burley, a freshman, is perhaps one of the most outstanding men in the finds. In the recent intra-mural meet he placed in the discus throw, 220-yard low hurdles, high jump and the broad jump, taking first in the high jump. He was second high point man of the meet. Canine is an all-round man, having played a topnotch game at guard on the first year basketball team. Under proper training, he should develop into one of the best all-round men the university has turned out for several years.

Cleaver of Caldwell, holder of the state high school record for the mile, is another freshman find. He stepped the mile ahead of the veteran Sowder in the intra-mural meet. Cleaver has an easy style or running that makes him appear to be gliding over the cinders without difficulty. Although small, he has developed an unusually long stride. Although the day of the last meet was cold, Cleaver paced in the neighborhood of 4:50. There was no official time announced.

Mitchell of Parma, holder of several state records for the obstacle races, took first in the 120-yard high hurdle. He is another freshman who has

(Continued on page four)

PERSONNEL SHOWN IN NEW CATALOG

Men Outnumber Women by 551 in Registration; Increases Are Shown

There are 551 more men than women registered at the University of Idaho this year according to the new 1925-26 catalog which will be ready for distribution Monday morning Apr. 27. This year's catalog has a total number of 288 pages and an increase of twelve pages over last year. A number of changes have been made in the courses of study in many of the departments, the architectural department showing a remarkable increase over previous years, according to Edward F. Mason, director of publicity.

The total number of students registered at the university is 2,025, an increase of 227 over 1924. Latah county leads the enrollment with 408. Ada county is second with 135 and Butte and Camas counties having the smallest enrollment with two students each.

The state of Idaho has a total number of 1,386, students which is an increase of 222 over 1924. Washington is represented by 152 students an increase of 37 above last year. Thirty-one states of the Union are represented with a total 259 students. Twenty-four are registered from six foreign countries and three territories. In last year's catalog there were only five foreign countries, and the Philippine Islands being the only territory. The Philippine Islands have eleven men at the university this spring while last year there were only six.

Practically all the colleges in the university show a remarkable increase this year above previous years this being the cause for the many changes in the annual catalog for the coming year.

Ella Olsen

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Choose Carefully

The many-sidedness of the past two weeks, with the junior's celebration, Ag. Day, R. O. T. C. inspection weekend, quizzes, and the sophomore Frolic ushers in the busiest period of the whole year. The next six weeks will be jammed, hurried, fretted, rushed, and crammed with happenings of every variety. Many of them are necessary, a few are not; but the time is too late for wholesale elimination of any of them. It remains with the student, individually, to do his own soft-pedaling. That is, from a veritable mountain of activities he must choose to participate in those which will best serve him. That's all right; the student will do that anyway.

But he will not necessarily pick the ones actually best suited to himself. Frequently he will be misguided by the glamour of the easiest way, and so neglect studies and other vital activities. So intelligent discrimination is needed if he is to do the right thing. Scholarship is not all; but there is no excuse for its falling below the semester's average just because spring is here and there are more distractions. Time is precious because there is so much to do during the next six weeks: use it carefully, and the reward will be far greater accomplishments.

Please!

A wire has been strung along the road across from the south entrance of the Ad. building. It was put there because students persisted in flocking across the campus at that point to the new science hall. Outside of the fact that a few steps are saved by crossing the campus rather than following the provided walk, there is no excuse for so doing. And those few steps are far more than offset by the obvious damage done to the grass.

Inspection

Much interest and excitement surrounds anticipation of the verdict on Idaho's R. O. T. C. of the visiting board of inspection which reviews and inspects the Vandal cadets today and tomorrow. Students are anxious to know what impression their young soldier will make on the inspecting officers. Probably at no previous time has so much conscientious effort been expended on whipping the companies into shape by the cadets, cadet officers, and the military department. It seems, also, that the whole student body feels the import of the occasion. All Idaho welcomes the visiting officers, commends its cadet corps to them, and wishes that their stay on the campus be a pleasantly memorable one.

Good Work, Ags

The value and efficiency of students of the college of agriculture to the University of Idaho and to state was further demonstrated Wednesday by the successful conclusion of their "Little International" stock show. There their industry in staging the show, their enthusiasm over their work, and their demonstrated ability to handle the live stock clearly evidenced their interest and success in the study of that phase of agriculture.

People enjoyed that stock show which carried out, on a small scale, the whole idea of an international show. Idaho's ag students are active and aggressive, and their teaching success after graduation in schools all over the state marks the college of agriculture as one of the most important and vital to the university of all its departments.

Student Opinion

Traditions are queer things, which ordinarily one would suppose "just grew" recently however. We have been having a great deal about the "establishing" of traditions of various kinds. How do the establishers know that the custom they are trying to start will ever be a full grown tradition? For instance, maybe in the years to come there will be a junior class that has no musicians. Where, then, will the tradition of the juniors serenade be? A tradition should be something made customary by years of observance—how can anyone ever be sure they are establishing traditions? — H. J.

The place where you may enjoy skilled workmanship.—The Idaho Barber Shop.

LIVESTOCK SHOW PRIZES

(Continued from page one)

fitter; Frank Cagle was high in contest. In grain judging Emil Brinlan was high; dairy products, Henry W. Thurlyn; Frank Kerehinski won in potato judging while A. I. Sugg was highest in poultry judging. In all classes of judging Ralph Stucky was first; Dan Warren second, and Chester Mink third.

The prizes given in the livestock judging were contributed by the following: Moscow State bank, Norley Bros. Moscow Union store, Variety store, R. A. Brown, herdsman, and J. Beekto, herdsman.

The judges were Huston McCroskey Garfield, Wash., E. F. Rhinhardt, Boise; William Auld, Spokane, Alex Wilson, Grangeville, J. C. Knott, W. S. C. William Kerr, Boise, H. Heckford, W. C. S., Robert McCroskey, Garfield, John Burns, W. S. C.

Styles May Come and Go But Shoes Are Going On Forever

(By V. Grant.)

Styles may come and styles may go but shoes go on forever. The styles of women's shoes have changed greatly during the year from flat-heeled sandals and buckled colonial pumps of last spring and summer to high-heeled, fancy strapped slippers of this spring. The prevailing colors are blonde, light tan, beige brown and black.

For street wear there are tans and browns and blacks in patent leather, calf and kid. For dress and evening there are beige leathers, black patents, suedes, satins, and velvets, blonde satin, and gold and silver brocades. For sports there are crepe rubber-soled oxfords of gray and tan and brown combinations.

Combinations of lighter and darker shades are very popular. Whereas, the long strapped sandals held sway last spring, the cut-out slippers with grosgrain bows are the style now.

This year shoes are of better quality and material, thus causing higher prices. However, merchants say the shoes may pay for themselves in retaining their shape and color and good wearing value. Sandals were worn only a few times before they began to stretch and lose shape; the slippers now are of such splendid workmanship they wear better and longer.

Styles in men's shoes have changed very little; the brogue oxfords still are foremost. Tans, and browns and blacks are the colors. The prices have changed very little.

POSTMASTER WARNS OF NEW MAIL RATES

Homer E. Estes, postmaster of the local post office, warns Idaho students to not neglect the new postal rates when mailing letters and papers. Mr. Estes states that over 30 issues of the Argonaut are being held undelivered in the Moscow post office for insufficient postage under the new rates. He explains the new rates and says:

"It will be seen from this provision that no paper can be mailed for less than 2 cents, and if the weight is more than two ounces the rate will be four cents, or two cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Most issues of the Argonaut have been mailed under the old rate for one cent, while now it takes not less than two cents."

STRAIN SOF MUSIC

Continued from page one

started, leave him many paces behind telegraphing directions by aid of a radio which Clyde Anderson has attached to his snare drum.

Beardsley Merrill, the "Bass" drummer, fits in perfectly with the effect produced at 7:00 o'clock.

Strange as it may seem, the group has also three members in the Glee Club; namely Roland Swanson, Roy Yost and Rex Brainard.

It also has two members in the infirmary with the measles; namely, Ross Woods and Lloyd Bertrand, solo cornetists.

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Six "hashers" barely make the last lap of the twenty-mile march, but are a decided success with their instruments, as only hashers can be.

The band also boasts of one bright boy; namely Francis Eldridge who makes a nice six-point average with the natural ease of an honest-to-goodness brain.

Last, but not least, is our handsome young Napoleon, Adolph Emskamp, who leads this unsuspecting mob up and down the public thoroughfare with the graceful manipulations of his baton which only equals that of some subtle Egyptian snake charmer.

Do we applaud them? My goodness, YES. They serve as alarm clocks, as patriotic stimulants, as an entertaining spectacle, and an inspiration for a brisk and steady pace. Even the dumb creatures in the Ag. parade were moved to a galloping fox trot when the military band encouraged them.

CO-ED CONVENTION PROFITABLE

(Continued from page one)

a meeting lends. Bertha Glindeman, and Ruth Montgomery who represented the University of Idaho at the conference, report that the program was such that it was of vital interest to every school, whether large or small. New problems were discussed, as well as the old ones. Among these were: making uniform the names of women's organizations in colleges all over the country, Big sister movement; moral discipline on the campus, vocational guidance work in the Universities, scholarship and differ-

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ent methods of obtaining it, the point system, and Pan Hellenic problems. The program of the conference, which was most varied and interesting included a banquet and series of stunts on the evening of the opening, a formal dinner and dance and trip up the Willamette river at the conclusion of which the local Mortar Board entertained at a sun-rise breakfast. Out of the one hundred and twenty delegates present at the convention thirty were members of that organization.

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 (A Better Drug Store)

SOCIETY

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests for Wednesday were Mrs. Hinkle, George Burroughs, Jess Buchanan, Floyd Taylor, Harrison Armstrong, Warren Montgomery, Maurice Green, and Harold Wittenburg.

Kappa Alpha Theta is entertaining their Grand Vice President, Mrs. Beemis, for the week end.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta for Wednesday evening were: John MacKinnon, Ralph Erickson, Sam Coon, George Yost, Gilbert Kelly, Stan McDowell, Sidney McClellan, Art Sowder.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Mrs. Jackson at luncheon Tuesday.

Pi Sigma Rho dinner guests for this week were: Mr. and Mrs. David MacMillan, Misses Florence Richardson, Ada Burke, and Maud Garnett.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests were: C. Bohlscheid, M. Fleming, H. Taylor, F. Sherman, J. Egleston, W. Lansdon, V. Strobeck, W. Calloway, and F. Kling.

Beta Theta Pi dinner guest Wednesday was Mr. F. R. Brandt of Caldwell.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Hazel Campbell to G. M. DeJarnette of Sandpoint.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Lafferty of Spokane.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening were; J. Buckholz, F. Covey, C. Pitcher, S. Johnson, E. Snyder, C. Burgur.

Alumni chapter of Delta Gamma entertained the active members at a bridge dinner Wednesday, April 22 at the home of Mrs. Jean Gibbs. Prizes were won by Miss Zuma Shenenberger and Miss Eleanor McDonald.

Miss Dorothy Manning, Miss Lois Taylor and Miss Edith Sanborn were the dinner guests of Delta Gamma.

Sigma announces the pledging of Maurice Green of Moscow.

Sigma Nu dinner guests during the week were: Mrs. Everly, Winifred LaFond, Evelyn Hansen, Evelyn Kearns, Blanche Boyer, Mirth McArthur, Helen Pitts, Esther Kennedy, Gertrude Maloney, Mr. Stacy, and Mr. Walmstley, of Parma, Idaho.

"FORESTRY WEEK" WILL BE OBSERVED

Idaho Schools and Public to Join in Program April 27-May 4

Students in Idaho schools, and the general public, will unite in their observance of annual Forest week and Arbor day this year, according to plans being formulated by the committees in charge. The week is set by President Coolidge and Governor Moore for April 27 to May 3. The date for observance of Arbor day will be set by the county superintendent of schools under an Idaho statute. These student observances will fall during the week in every county in the state.

A study of the plan of the newly enacted forestry conservation law with the end in view that Idaho citizens shall be acquainted with the immense value of the state's vast timber resources, has been suggested by Miss Elizabeth Russum, state superintendent of public instruction. Although there will be no uniform observance in any section of the state, a model program has been sent out from the office of F. G. Miller, dean of the University of Idaho school of forestry and general chairman of the committee on the observance of the week, to every public school in the state. In addition to the program for the forestry week observance, suggestions for class recitations appropriate to Arbor day are contained, including some of the better known poems and readings on trees.

Special speakers from towns in Idaho are being scheduled by Prof. Clarence W. Watson, of the forestry faculty, at the University. Letters have been sent to the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho chamber of commerce, asking that each of the local members cooperate in furnishing speakers for the public schools and for other programs. In addition to the chamber of commerce, the local Kiwanis, Rotary, Exchange clubs and other civic organizations have been asked to cooperate. The United States Forestry service, following an old practice, will supply speakers at towns adjacent to and in the national forests. Dean Miller will speak at Spokane and Lewiston, while Professor Watson will cover the "prairie country" in the Panhandle.

FARM CONDITIONS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Berkley, Calif., P. I. N. S.—Modern American scientific views are supplanting the old methods of teaching

THE KENWORTHY

RICHARD DIX

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Sunday and Monday
10c—and—30c

WHAT'S IN A NAME? SERVICE

It's ours. Try us and see. Everything good to eat. Can we supply you?

PHONE 351 ROLLEFSON 351

in China is the belief of Wong Yu '24, a graduate student in agriculture at the University of California. "The new views of education are being carried to China by graduates of the university," Fong said.

Methods of teaching, and false scientific knowledge used for thousands of years-by Chinese doctors and teachers are giving way to the most up-to-date views and works of American scientists. Fong plans to help carry on this work next year as one of the first experts in nutrition and food products in China.

Fong now holds an A. B. degree and expects to receive his M. S. next month. He is a native of China and came to Hollister ten years ago with his father, who now is a wealthy merchant in Hollister.

CONFECTIONS and LUNCHES PALACE OF SWEETS

SPRING THINGS ARE IN!

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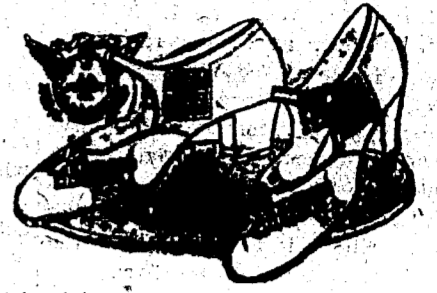
571 DEPARTMENT STORES MOSCOW, IDAHO

Cross-Word Puzzle Sandal "The Mitz"

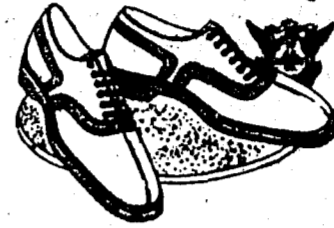
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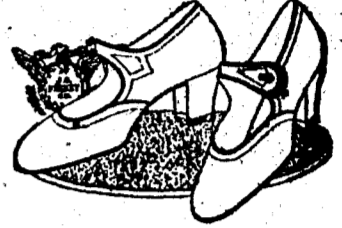
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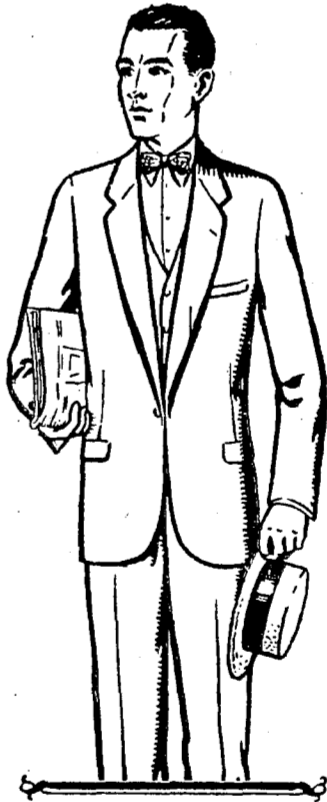
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PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR SHORT COURSE

Boys' and Girls' Short Ag. and Home Ec. Courses to Start June 7; End June 13

Classes for the annual boys' and girls' home economics and agriculture short course will be held in the mornings while recreational features will occupy the afternoons during the week of the course.

The course will be offered to all boy and girl club members in the state, starting June 7 and ending June 13.

For the recreational period, the boys will be placed under the charge of David MacMillan, of the athletic coaching staff, and the girls will be directed by Miss Florence Richardson, assistant director of physical education for women. Baseball, games, track meets, physical exercise and similar forms of amusement will be offered the boys, while the girls will be given folk dancing and physical education. A county track meet will be held for the boys on the last day of the course.

The first day, Sunday, will be given over to registration, a tour of the campus and church services, which probably will be held in a local church. Room assignments will be made also on this day.

Arrangements are being made whereby special speakers, in addition to the faculty and extension staff, will be obtained for lectures.

In addition to the track meet, both the boys and girls will give judging contests and demonstrations of cooking, sewing and baking, for which appropriate awards will be offered. These demonstrations and contests, said R. E. Everly, North Idaho club agent in charge of the course, will give the students practical experience in fitting and showing animals, grains and poultry for fairs next fall. The home economics demonstrations will serve a similar purpose for the girls.

SENIOR TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Ruth Wolf Will Appear Sunday in Second Graduation Program

Miss Ruth Wolff, a senior in the University of Idaho department of music, will play in the second graduation musical recital next Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium at four o'clock. Miss Wolff's program consists of seven piano selections.

All graduates in the music department are required to present a public recital during their senior year. The first one this year was given by Werner Ripplinger recently.

Miss Wolff's program follows: Prelude Fugue in D Major ... Bach Fable op. 12, No. 6 ... Schumann Waltz in D flat ... Chopin Polonaise in C sharp minor ... Chopin Gavotte in A flat minor ... Scandati Adesque ... Debussy Etchidnum op. 10, No. 1 ... Fildes

VOCATIONAL TALKS GIVEN BY VISITOR

Vocational advice for university women was the theme of a series of lectures and personal conferences Monday and Tuesday by Miss Florence Jackson of the vocational council at Wellesley. Miss Jackson was brought here by the Associated Women Students. In the tour that she is now making, she has visited Syracuse, New York, Cornell, Ohio State, DePaw, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and Washington State College.

The visitor spoke three times Monday on the subjects, "Where Do We Go From Here," "Some Factors in the Power to Earn," and "Vocational Progress of Women." These talks were followed by personal conferences and round table discussions, and conferences were held Tuesday.

MONTGOMERY HEADS DEBATING FRATERNITY

Warren Montgomery was elected President of the Theta Epsilon honorary debating fraternity at the election of officers held last Wednesday night. Other officers elected were: vice president, Everett Erickson, of Spokane, secretary treasurer, Iva Silva of Shoshone, Idaho, Mr. Gill of the Law Department is to be the faculty advisor of the organization.

The purpose of Theta Epsilon is to sponsor intermural debate and to encourage high school debating. It is their plan to establish a system of debate throughout the state terminating in a tournament held at the University. This will be similar to the present system used in inter-high school basketball.

GEORGE OLIVER REAPPOINTED STUDENT RELIGIOUS SECRETARY

George Oliver, student religious work secretary has accepted a unanimous election to return to the university next year in his present capacity. Mr. Oliver is now completing his first year's service there. Mr. Oliver has also been elected secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. board.

NATATORIUM OPENED

Williamson's natatorium, situated in the Purity Creamery building, which was built less than two years ago and has been shut down since last fall because of the disastrous fire which went far toward destroying the building, will be opened to the public tomorrow, Friday, according to announcement by N. Williamson, owner of the building, who will maintain supervision of the natatorium.

The Williamson natatorium was one of the most complete in the Inland Empire when it was built two years ago, and is now being opened with many improvements over the original plant and offers a much needed place of recreation, both for Moscow people and students at the university.

NOTICE!

There will be a Senior meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 12 of the Science Hall. This is a very important meeting and all Seniors are urged to be present.

All orders for caps and gowns must be placed at Davis' before Saturday, April 25.

LIVESTOCK SHOW IS OPENED BY PARADE

Seventy Animals, Headed by R. O. T. C. Band, March Through Town

Approximately 70 fine animals of the University of Idaho livestock herd, led by agriculture students and other interested Moscow citizens and headed by the university R. O. T. C. band, formed a parade several blocks long and proceeded through Main street up to the Idaho campus. The parade started from the Washburn-Wilson Seed company on Main street about 11:30 this morning and was directed to the Administration building campus where it disbanded and the animals were taken to the barns.

Led by the cadet band in full blast and by Silver of Acme, leader of the university horse herd, the long parade made an impressive sight as it proceeded down Main street. Many spectators lined the sidewalks to watch it go by. Senator C. A. Hagan of Moscow led one of the animals in the parade.

Noted Animals Feature

Some of the most noted animals in the northwest were featured in the parade, including Idaho Lily Butter, Girl De Kol, hailed as the largest dairy cow in the state.

Livestock and dairy judging were carried out through the morning, and a big lunch was served in the dairy building at noon. This afternoon poultry and grain judging contests were held, after which reasons for placing in the morning judging were given. An orchestra played during the show.

The main feature of the exposition was the Little International Livestock show Wed., evening at Lewis court. The doors were opened at 7:30 o'clock and the stock will be on exhibition for the visitors. The program started at 8 o'clock, with an introduction by Dean E. J. Iddings head of the college of agriculture.

Awards by Merchants

Ribbons, cups, medals and other appropriate awards were donated by Moscow merchants and livestock breeders in this vicinity and were awarded to the winning animals and contestants. A charge of 15 cents was made at the door of the livestock show to cover the expenses of producing the show. The show was staged on the same basis as is a large international exposition.

The purpose of the entire exposition was purely educational and was intended to give the participants some practical experience along the lines of work covered.

OREGON DEAN NAMED TOUR PARTY HEAD

"Friendship Pilgrimage" Will Visit Orient to Study Conditions

Dr. Eugene Dubach, dean of men and head of the Political Science department at the Oregon Agriculture college, Corvallis, has been named as leader of the "Friendship Pilgrimage" which will tour Japan and China this summer, according to an announcement made today by G. L. Oliver, secretary in charge of the university Y. M. C. A.

The object of the tour is to study conditions in the Orient and Far East. It is planned for members of the party to spend about 10 days in Japan and six weeks in China.

Educational advantages of the tour are stressed by those in charge of the expedition who also place importance on the opportunity for the building up and strengthening international friendship.

Students interested in making the trip as representatives from the University of Idaho are asked to interview G. L. Oliver at the "U" hut

ZAAGER VISITS IDAHO

Mrs. C. V. Zaager, construction engineer of the Edward Rutledge Timber Company, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was a recent visitor at the school of forestry, University of Idaho. Mr. Zaager is a university graduate from Holland University and has studied forestry in Germany and Sweden. He has also had practical experience in Dutch East Indies and in South America. Mr. Zaager addressed the class in silviculture on his impressions of forestry abroad.

ERICKSON TO ATTEND KNIGHTS CONVENTION

The Intercollegiate Knights national convention will be held at Corvallis, Oregon during the three days April 23, 24, and 25. Everett Erickson will represent the Idaho Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. Plans are now under way for a chapter dance in the near future.

VISIT SOUTH H. S. IN INTEREST OF U.

Crawford, Eldridge and Luke to Make Trip to Cities of Southern Idaho

In an endeavor to interest the seniors of Boise and neighboring high schools in the university, the opportunities it offers and the advantages of attaining an Idaho college education, Dean I. C. Crawford of the school of engineering left Saturday for a two weeks trip to visit Welsch, Caldwell, Boise, Meridian, Mountain Home, Nampa, Emmett, New Plymouth, Payette, and Parma. He will speak before the student bodies of the high schools and meet and talk with the seniors of the school. Since no "college in Idaho" week is to be held this year M. Crawford's tour, in conjunction with those of Dean Eldridge and Prof. Luke will to some extent act as a substitute.

Dean Eldridge will leave for Twin Falls county on a similar errand the 25th of this month and will be gone the remainder of April. He will visit Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Fler Jerome, Shoshone, and Gooding. In addition to speaking to the high school students he will address civic organizations which may be interested in the university. Prof. Luke, whose date of departure and itinerary has not yet been decided upon will visit the southeastern portion of the state. He will in all probability leave soon after Mr. Eldridge.

BULLETIN ISSUE CONTAINS EXAMS

Economic Publication is for Information and Benefit of Business Men

The Idaho Economic bulletin in the issue just published contains the final examinations given for 1925, in the various departments of the business curriculum of the University. This bulletin is a monthly publication of the department of economics, published in the interests of business men of the state.

Professor H. C. Dale, director of the business curriculum in speaking of this number said, "In issuing this number we have had several purposes in mind. In the first place, we hope this may serve in part to answer the oft repeated question as to the actual nature and character of the subjects taught in the university courses in business. Not more than a cursory glance at the pages ought to indicate the extent to which a university professional curriculum in business differs from the course of studying in the commercial "business college," useful and adequate as the work of the latter may be in the training of clerical employees. The university however, exists to train leaders in every other field; our graduates, in proportion to their own capacity and the thoroughness and soundness of their professional training, find their way sooner or later into executive positions."

The bulletin covers examination in the departments of, economics, accounting, secretarial subjects and political science and sociology which comprises the departments of the business curriculum. The examinations are the regular three hour semester examinations. A characteristic to be found in them is that they all contain problems the solution of which require thinking and analysis for proper solution.

LEADER IN MINING VISITS UNIVERSITY

Mr. James F. McCarthy of Wallace, president of the Hecla Mining Co and of the Idaho Mining association and also a former regent of university, arrived in Moscow Thursday night to spend Friday at the school of Mines. At noon he will be entertained at luncheon at The Blue Bucket Inn in company with the staff of the school of Mines and bureau of mines and Geology. This week end Mr. McCarthy, Dr. Laney and President Upham will leave for Boise to attend the bureau of mines and geology board which will meet in the governor's office Monday morning.

BOXING CARD SET FOR GYM BENEFIT

The Four-L athletic club of Coeur d'Alene is sponsoring a boxing card this evening at the Lake City, the proceeds of which will go to the Idaho Memorial fund for the erection of the memorial gymnasium on the university campus.

The promoters of the card have lined up some interesting boxing events and reports from Coeur d'Alene state the events promise to bring out a large patronage, and a substantial addition to the memorial fund.

VANDALS PRIMED FOR MEET

(Continued from page one)

worlds of possibility for future varsity competition.

Of the older men, Williams, of Boise, is perhaps the most outstanding. As a distance and cross country man he has carried the Vandal colors home in the lead consistently in the three years that he has attended Idaho. He has held the Pacific coast cross country championship for the last two years. This is his last year at Idaho.

Williams took the two mile race in the intra-mural contest with surprising ease, leading Mathews, also of Boise, by more than 60 yards; Mathews, by the way, has been placing regularly in Coast conference runs. Williams pays no particular attention to the orthodox forms of running, but seems to place all his confidence in taking the lead at the gun and holding it throughout. He started sprinting with 70 yards to go in the intra-mural meet, and when he hit the tape he was striding the pace of a 220 man.

Martel Archibald, Boise, showed some pretty form in the half mile race when he defeated the veteran Sowder by a comfortable margin. Archibald has a good stride and has remarkable powers of endurance. He was out for varsity track last year, but did not make his letter.

In the weights, Carl Hutchinson, giant football man, seems to have the edge over the rest of the candidates. "Big Hutch", as he is known about the campus, is built like a mountain and handles the 16 pound shot like a pebble. Hutch took the shot put and discus throw. Neal Nelson, veteran football and baseball man, took the javelin throw.

Sowder, who has been ill, was slowed considerably in the intra-mural meet, but he showed the same old style of running that has given him consistent placings in meets during the last couple of years. He is expected to be one of the Vandal mainstays in the distances. Stanley McDowell took first in the 440-yard dash.

Idaho's entries will be as follows: Sprints—Jay Thompson, Hank Powers and Gifford Davidson.

Hurdles—Frank and Hank Powers, Thompson, Otto Huffner and D. Johnson.

Quarter mile—MacDowell, Huffner and Hillman.

Half mile and mile—Hillman, Sowder and Archibald.

Two mile—Mathews and Williams, the latter, Pacific Coast conference champion last year.

Weight events—Quinn, Hutchinson, Nelson and Powers.

Pole vault—Nedros and Nelson.

Broad jump—Nelson, Wagner Regett and Jay Thomson.

High jump—Nelson, Wagner, Frank Powers and Regett.

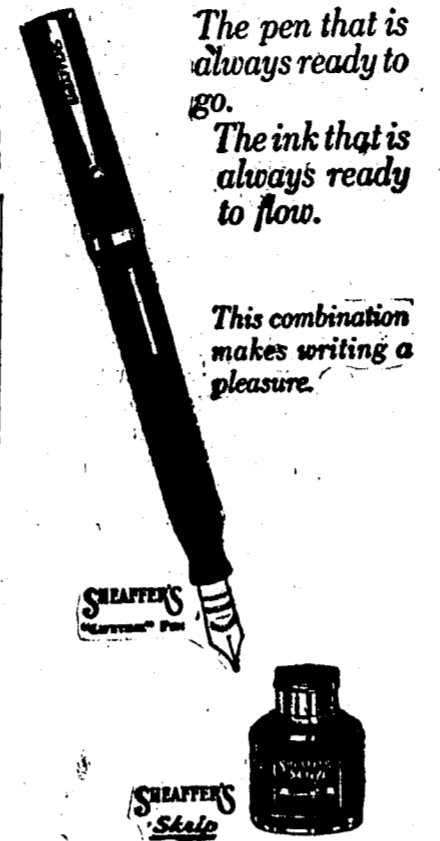
The Cougar squad will be strong in the distance and weight events

and is expected to have a good chance in the sprints. The hurdles, pole vault and jumps are the chief weakness.

IDAHO WILL SEND

(Continued from page 1)

will be: F. S. Bayley, known throughout the Northwest for his activity in Y. M.



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TAILORED MODELS
These popular new coats in colors and navy. With or without velvet collars
\$24.75, \$29.75 and \$34.75

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Miss Hodnett, direct from the Dennison Company, will give special classes for college girls on Saturday in the fascinating art of basket making, rope work, flower making, etc. It possible make reservations on Friday.

GIRLS' KNICKERS \$3.95
DAVIDS'
NEW BLAZERS \$6.95

C. A. work; A. B. McLeod, formerly pastor at Pomona College, now at Tabor, Iowa, but pastor-elect of the First Presbyterian church at O. A. C.; Bovia McLain, University of Wash. graduate who has seen a dozen year's service with the "Y" in India and Bromley Oxnam, pastor of the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles.

One cottage has already been reserved for Idaho delegates, Mr. Oliver has been informed. The total cost of the trip, including board and lodging during the meetings will be approximately \$30, it is announced.

Dance at The Blue Bucket Inn to-night. The best dancing is there.

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