

# THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

## Today, World in Brief

Decisions have been made to hold the Southern Idaho Inter-collegiate track and field meet this year at Pocatello, reports Coach C. L. Buckner of Gooding College. The meet will be held on either May 23 or 22.

All of the schools of the southern Idaho conference: Albion Norman, Ricks, the Pocatello Institute, and Gooding College will enter teams at the Pocatello meet. Gooding College track men have been at work for the past two weeks and considerable ability has been displayed.

University students might change their outlook on vacation work when they read that Harold F. McCormick, the harvester manufacturer, yesterday said "Thank you" for having been allowed to work for \$3 a day.

He was given \$36 for two weeks' service as a juror in the juvenile court, and in addition was voted "regular fellow" by the rest of the jurors.

"I am grateful to have had the chance to serve," he said, as he was given his check. "The juvenile court is one of Chicago's most helpful institutions."

At the annual track barbecue held at Stanford university it was announced that the cardinal would send a 14-man squad to the Pacific Coast track meet at Seattle, May 30.

Bill Richardson, half-miler, was elected captain of the 1926 track team. The Aupperl medal, which is given to the most valuable man for the year, was awarded to Allen Charles, two-miler.

Representatives from most of the higher educational institutions of the state of Oregon will meet on university campus at Eugene, on the week end of May 1, 2, and 3 for the annual state Y. W. C. A. cabinet council convention.

Pacific University, Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific College, Willamette university, Linfield college, Albany College and the University of Oregon will have delegates at the meeting.

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, has initiated five seniors and seven juniors of the Oregon Agricultural College. The seniors initiated were Carrol Bullin, of Portland, Chester A. Erickson of Spokane, Eugene Humble of Kelso, Wn., Arthur E. Birch and Elmer F. Johnson, both of Corvallis.

Members of the Psi Chi, local fraternity of O. A. C. were compelled to eat with their fingers when someone "borrowed" their silverware Saturday night. The intruder who entered through the back door, luckily did not notice a drawer where some of the spoons were kept. Thanks to this little oversight, the brothers are still living on soup and coffee.

On the night of April 23 the Idaho Technical Institute gave their college play "Daddy Long Legs," in Pocatello. Frazier hall, where the play was given was jammed and the play got over big. The cast directed by Miss Beatrice Hurst, and the leading parts taken by Miss Elizabeth Binckley of Filer, and Milton Zener.

### A. ARCIAGO TO HEAD NEW STUDY GROUP

Organization Will Promote Fellowship and Study Nation's Needs

A. Arciago has been named chairman representative of a new discussion group formed recently by the University unit of the Y. M. C. A. It has been announced. The new group will have for its purpose the bringing about of fellowship between foreign and American students on the campus and the study of world needs.

The organization will meet Tuesdays between 5 and 5:45 o'clock in the U. H. It has been announced by George Oliver, secretary of the local Y.

## VANDALS TROUNCE COUGARS IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

MacMillan's Diamond Crew Opens Season With 6 to 4 Victory Over Ancient Athletic Rivals Saturday Afternoon

Idaho defeated Washington State 6-4 in the first Pacific Coast conference game of the year held at Pullman Saturday. The Vandals held the Cougar squad to a 6-0 lead until the ninth frame when Erickson walked Berg and hits by Allen, Richards, Koeing brought in four runs.

The pitching of Ralph Erickson of the Tech's last year squad, although early in the season, displayed that he has the stuff on the ball. Erickson pitched air-tight ball until the ninth and struck out 13. Becker of W. S. C. held Idaho to four hits and one run until the eighth when a homer by Koeffner with two on bases chalked up three more runs. Cameron repeated with another home run with one on in the same inning bringing the count up to six.

R H E  
Idaho ..... 6 8 5  
W. S. C. .... 4 7 1  
Batteries—Idaho, Erickson and Howerton; W. S. C., Becker, Klingner and Mitchell.

The remainder of the schedule for the year in both the Pacific coast and Northwest conferences are as follows: May 21, U. of W. at Seattle; May 4, U. of Ore., at Ugene; May 5 O. A. C., at Corvallis, May 6, Pacific University, at Forest Grove, Ore.; May 7 Whitman at Walla Walla.

Hofe games will be played, May 14, U. of W.; May 15 U. of Montana; May 15, W. S. C.; May 22 U. of Ore.; May 26 O. A. C.; May 27, Pacific U.; and June 2, Yhitman.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Mu Beta Beta Thursday evening April 30, at 7:30 at Forney Hall. All members are asked to be present.

## ELECTRICAL GROUP SHOWING PROGRESS

A. I. E. E. Branch Enrolls 20 Members; Advancement in Engineering is Aim

Progress in the electrical industry has quadrupled in a decade; central station service, illumination, industrial power, transmission, electric railway, telephone, wireless—all these and more on the average doubled in five year periods; some have moved faster.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineering is an electrical engineering society organized by students in colleges and technical schools of recognized standing. The Idaho branch of A. I. E. E. was organized November 6, 1924, with Harrison Armstrong, of Moscow, President; William Killman, Kellogg, vice president; Richard Beam, Meridian, secretary and treasurer.

"The A. I. E. E. has as an aim the closer association of the student electrical engineer and the successful practical electrical engineers, of the present day," according to Mr. Armstrong.

The acquaintance, the contact between men, the interchange of ideas the presentation, discussion and publication of papers, the formulation of standards and codes, the advance of ideals, the cultivation of the spirit of cooperation, and the inspiration which gives vision and incentive for new effort, all these qualities are found in the A. I. E. E.

In the last twelve years the A. I. E. E. has quadrupled, and now has 115 sections and branches in leading cities and colleges of the United States. Nearly every junior and senior electrical engineer in the University of Idaho is a member of the institute, twenty members being enrolled.

### NOTICE

The Idaho-Whitman dual track meet will be held next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at MacLean 6-14.

## Oriental Observe Peculiar Customs In Burial of Dead

Kwong Wo, president of one of the largest tongs in America, had died and his funeral procession was being held. The funeral had been announced beforehand and eager spectators were lining the curb for blocks. The brass band came first, next in order were the members of the tong, dressed in their full tong regalia and carrying the emblems of the organization.

Behind them were more than 50 taxicabs with only a sign, representing the different chapters of the tong throughout the country, on the front of each. There were signs from all parts of the country and of China. It seemed so queer that so many people should be walking and these cabs remaining empty. But this is all other Chinese customs was their method of showing respect to their honored dead.

The friends of the family, which comprised practically all of Chinatown followed the taxis. The friends as were the tong, were afoot.

The family and relatives of Kwong

(Continued on page four)

## 30 PRIZES GIVEN AT STOCK SHOW

Moscow Business Men Donate Awards for Showing Made by Students

Thirty University of Idaho students in the agricultural college won prizes at the Little International Livestock show held Wednesday night by the ag students. The judging contests took place Wednesday morning and afternoon, while the showing and fitting was held in the evening in Lewis court on the university campus. More than 300 people attended the evening show.

Prizes for the evening showing and fitting contests were awarded to the following students and were donated by the following Moscow business firms:

Fat steers, first, Ralph Stucky, \$2 cash by the Parisian; second, Willard Lamphere, ribbon; Herford's, first, Chester Mink, \$2.00 cash by Huff's cafe; second, A. K. Larsen, ribbon; shorthorns, first, Walter Leth, two dollars by the Moscow Commission company; second, W. L. (Fat) Stephens, ribbon; best showman, Willard Lamphere medal by Rollefson's grocery; champion shower and fitter, Ralph Stucky, silver medal by R. E. Evely.

Warren Wins on Hogs  
Showing and fitting hogs, first, Dan Warren, cup by Grangeville Guernsey farm; second, Ted Warren, one-half dozen pictures by Sterner's studio; third, Alfred Funke, one dollar and a half pipe by Jerry's; fourth, Wayne Beaver, ribbon; best showman Dan Warren, two dollars and a half stationery by Owl Drug company.

Sheep, Showing and fitting, 1st, A. K. Larson, medal by C. W. Hickman; second, Cyril Alleb, two dollar box of candy by Mitten's; third, Dan Warren, one dollar and a half in shaves, by O. R. Gossett; fourth, Walter Leth ribbon; best showman, Walter Leth.

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## IDAHO MAN GETS IMPORTANT POST

Everett Erickson Named Vice President of National Intercollegiate Knights

Everett R. Erickson, Curlew, Wash. was named vice president of the national Inter Collegiate Knight, at their recent convention at Corvallis, Ore. It has been announced here. Mr. Erickson was Idaho's delegate to the convention. The convention was held April 23, 24 and 25.

Definite plans for extension of the organization to the eastern portion of the United States was one of the chief topics to come before the meeting. Other officers to be named were "Chick" Badley, University of Washington, president; "Doc" Hill, Oregon Agricultural college, secretary and Homer Manley, Washington State college, Pullman, treasurer.

## ELWETAS SOCIETY GRANTED CHAPTER ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Local Gets National Charter After 'Five Years' Petitioning; Thirty-two Men Will Be Installed Next Month

The Elwetos, local fraternity, yesterday received notice of the granting to them of a charter in Alpha Tau Omega, national fraternity. This comes as the result of five years work by the local toward an A. T. O. chapter and means also that the University of Idaho is recognized as one of the leading universities of the country. Installation is planned for the latter part of May and will mark the placing of the ninth national fraternity on the Idaho campus and will which will be known as Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, the eighty-sixth chapter of the fraternity.

The 32 men of the local who will be installed as charter members are: Harry A. Brenn, Boise; George W. Dunn, Spokane; Paul Beller, Twin Falls; Martel Archibald, Boise; Mason Willis, Kootkia; Clifford Reem, Sandpoint; Elwyn Eastman, Nez Perce; Lyle Tapper, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Stoffel, Cashmere, Washington; Robert Henry, Endicott, Wash.; Ralph Ross, Gary, Ind.; Howard Knight, Spokane, Robert Fisher, Sandpoint; Dave Kyle, Kootkia; Henry Harkness, Pocatello; Harold Tinker, Pocatello; Herbert Shook, Sandpoint; Arthur Emerson, Kimberly.

Clair Reem, Everett, Washington; Raymond Baldwin, Twin Falls; Raymond Moore, Boise; Eugene Williams, Pocatello; Burton Ellis, Montana, Mont.; Henry Nicol, Rubens; Victor Craig, Avery; Everett Erickson, Curlew, Washington; Russell Moulton, Lynn, Mass.; George Baker,

(Continued on page two)

### DRILL ANNOUNCEMENT

Military drill will be held at the regular hour for all who have drills to make up. This drill is required for all who have make ups and those who fall to meet these classes will receive an additional absence. Regular classes will resume May 13.

## GLEE CLUB CLOSSES SUCCESSFUL TOUR

U. of I. Singers and String Orchestra Appear in Idaho and Montana

The University of Idaho glee club returned Saturday from a two week concert tour of Idaho and parts of Montana. "The trip was a success both from a financial standpoint and success with concerts in the ten towns visited," according to Harry Brenn, manager. "We were well received in all parts of the state, especially in the southeastern part. Malad and Idaho Falls had packed the houses for us. Dillon, Mont., also turned out strong.

Twenty-six made the trip, twenty-two men in the glee club and four in the string quartet. Miss Helen Woods was the only young lady in the group. Prof. Carl Claus, director of the university orchestra played first violin; Miss Woods, second violin; Robert Reed, cello and Walter Steffens, viola.

"Everybody reports having a good time and it was the best trip in many years," said Prof. E. O. Bangs, commenting on the trip. "We played to appreciative audiences and we were asked to come back again. Next year promises to have another successful trip." The following men made the trip:

Roland Swanson, Forrest Brigham, Garland Johnson, Gale Bevercomb, first tenors; Werner Rippinger, Rex Brainard, Eugene Serebrennikov, Stanley Bower, Earl Gehrke, second tenors; Fred Allen, Oletus Koenigs, Wayne Hedelson, Fred Carr, Merlyn Greenlang, baritone; Warren Victory, James Allen, Warren Duffy, Ray Vost, Harry Brenn, basses and Frank Mitten, accompanist.

Itinerary of the two week trip follows: Malad, Idaho Falls, Dillon, Mont., Wallace and Kellogg.

## JUNIOR CLASS RULES SUPREME WHILE SENIORS DANCE AWAY CARES AT LAKE

President Upham Joins Last Year Men Who Take Annual Rejuvenating Sneak From Burden of Class Work; Skirmishes Precede Departure Early This Morning

"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!" "You pseudo intellectual nincompoops, alias juniors, may have the university to yourselves, for a few hours."

With this flaunt, uttered in the form of placards pasted on convenient signboards, the Seniors embarked on their annual Sneak in a hall of bricks and other missiles from the hands of the grateful "nincompoops." A special train, chartered for the spree, left the Inland station at 5:10 o'clock this morning, bound for Coeur d'Alene, where a combined sightseeing and dancing tour on Lake Coeur d'Alene is planned.

## Spring Is Came; Let's All Dance Amongst the Dew

Ain't it grand—yes ain't it, now? With the wind blowing only at the rate of fifteen hats an hour, and the sun shining like it had always done its duty as the conscientious old sun that it is, and as for me all the six-weeks exams over, and I am free to wander abroad unarmed with the weight of knowledge which I have oft carried for bodily perfection. Added, to this the wholesome appearance of the campus with its gala array of dandilions and myriad of dotted swiss faces encouraged by the ultra violet rays of the Moscow climate to blossom forth in common ordinary freckles. Yea, aint it grand now. And still more, let me add the colorful outfits which speckle the campus giving it the appearance of one of Bud Fisher's colored prints of "Spring", even the modest Junior are given to wearing shades of Ananias, not to say anything about the restful color of the green-top taxis which halt to the Freshman lecturer. Methinks this world is not so doleful anyway especially when publicity is spontaneously bestowed upon any individual who asks for it.

## IDAHO STUDENTS TO GO TO ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trowbridge Will Leave Monday

Togiak, Alaska, is the destiny of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trowbridge, students at the University of Idaho, who leave Moscow for Seattle on the first leg of the long trip Monday morning. Mrs. Trowbridge, who was formerly Miss Thelma Farnsworth, niece of Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Boyd, will be graduated this spring and Mr. Trowbridge is a junior in the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge have accepted teaching positions in the schools at Togiak, and were recently notified that they must come north at once. Togiak is in northern Alaska far above the limits of American civilization. It is expected that many days will pass and no end of unusual experiences will be met before the young couple, who were married at the stroke of twelve last New Year, reach their final destination.

Mrs. Trowbridge will become an instructor in home economics in Togiak schools, while her husband will teach other subjects.

## KIRKHAM HEAD OF DIST. LEGIONNAIRES

Three Members of Dudley Loomis American Legion Post Are Honored

Virgil R. D. Kirkham, past commander of the Dudley Loomis Post of the American Legion, was elected district commander of the second district of the American Legion of Idaho, covering five counties, at the annual convention held at Orofino Saturday April 23. Edward Smith, senior law student at the University of Idaho was elected vice-commander and L. C. Stanger assistant cashier of the Moscow State Bank district adjutant for the ensuing year. All three officers are members of the Dudley Loomis Post, of Moscow and are alumni of the University of Idaho.

Two business meetings were held, one in the morning and one in the

(continued on page three.)

As an overture to the dramatic departure, wary seniors, wary juniors, interested sophomores, freshmen and townspeople thronged Moscow streets from near midnight Monday until daylight. The seniors, from necessity and custom, were out to evade the juniors; the juniors by the same token, were out on a similar purpose; and the others were there to watch the fun. After many spirited street engagements, several seniors, it was reported, were taken various distances from town, where they were dropped and allowed to find their way back home as best they could. On the other hand, a brace or more of the belligerent third year men fell into the hands of the seniors and were made guests for the trip. It was hoped by the juniors that their colleagues would have a good time, but it was feared they wouldn't.

Something of the illegitimacy of the "Sneak" is taken away by the fact that the runaways were accompanied by President Upham and several faculty members. They planned to arrive in Coeur d'Alene at 10:00 o'clock this morning, drive about the town and nearby country and then board the dancing barge for a ride up the lake. They expect to return to Moscow at 10:00 o'clock tonight.

Life at the university has advanced one year. The juniors immediately invaded the sacred precincts of the seniors and before 7:30 were appearing on the campus without hats and with filched canes. Sophomores, following their example, discarded their black and white vests and donned cords, while the freshmen, some of them, hid their green caps, lighted cigarettes and stalked nonchalantly up the hill.

## BAND LEADS CADETS IN R.O.T.C. REVIEW

Demonstrate Drill Technical Knowledge and Close Day With Problem Battle

Led by the 35-piece military band, the whole University of Idaho R. O. T. C. unit turned out Friday afternoon on the Idaho campus for review and inspection by the army board of inspection here for that purpose. The inspection board visits the university annually on an inspection tour to determine the distinguished college rating of schools in the ninth corps area.

Besides the regular "passing in review," demonstration of close and extended order drill, tent pitching and display of equipment, first aid demonstration, machine gun and howitzer weapons drill, bayonet drill and physical exercise drill was given.

The Idaho R. O. T. C. unit presented an impressive sight to students and townspeople who gathered on the campus to witness the parade. The inspection board is composed of Lieutenant Colonel Potts of the general staff, Major John H. Lee, of the corps of engineers, and Major Harry L. Jordan, of the ninth corps area.

The morning was devoted to inspection of theoretical class room work. Freshman and sophomore basic units and the two advanced classes were inspected this way.

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**Have You?**

Have you ever stopped to consider the dual nature of a college education? On the one hand the college offers learning, knowledge; and on the other, opportunity for development of personality.

Next to a sound liberal or technical training, the best asset a young person can have is the ability to get along with other people. The student can arrive at his complete development only by associating with people, talking with them, thinking with them, working with them, and getting their point of view. Vital action and reaction among individuals are essential to personal development. The student who is strong in his scholastic attainments and in his personal associations almost invariably becomes a leader in his university and later in his practical life.

The object of a university should be to produce men and women of better personality, who will be alert and adaptable and better equipped to successfully meet the problems of active life. A person's knowledge determines what he is; but the nature of his relations with others largely determines what he can do.

**One Tradition**

Wars and rumors of wars floated threateningly about the campus Sunday night and yesterday. And to what end? Merely the old, old question of when the seniors will sneak. That's as it should be, for there is, perhaps, no tradition so dear and so exciting to the hearts of the whole campus as the breathless expectancy of senior sneak day.

But there is one point to thing on; one "rule of the game", so to speak, which must be considered before acting by every student here. The juniors know it; the sophomores should know it; and the freshmen are herewith informed: custom has it, and the rules of the game imply it, that the traditional question as to whether or not the seniors shall sneak is a matter exclusively between the juniors and seniors.

That is to say, it is the juniors alone who shall do all the preventing of the seniors' sneaking. This is an ancient custom, and must be upheld if Idaho traditions mean anything as such.

**Diamond Vandals**

Six to four, and it could have been more; Idaho romped home from Pullman Saturday with the first Pacific coast conference baseball victory under her belt. Good start, isn't it? But do you think it will help any for Idaho students to be as careless of their Vandal baseball team as they usually are? Baseball is one of the most deserving, and perhaps the least appreciated by students, of all major sports at Idaho.

Now next Saturday, May 2, Idaho plays University of Washington at Seattle; the following Monday and Tuesday the Vandals swing down to Eugene and Corvallis to meet University of Oregon and O. A. C.

Shall Idaho students' interest in and hope for Vandal victories in these games be great enough to call them all out to the station when the team leaves, and a thousand or so of Idaho's men and women turn out to send the team off with God-speed and the best of luck?

**Welcome**

Men of Elwetas: let The Argonaut, since it cannot be the first, at least be among the heartiest of congratulators for the fine reward you have won, and among the sincerest of well-wishers for your continued health and prosperity as men of Alpha Tau Omega.

And it is not too much to add that the whole campus echoes this feeling. So it is with a great deal of pride and animation that all Idaho welcomes to its campus its newest national fraternity. It is another link welded in the great chain of Idaho progress. Progress achieved by honest effort, by patient persistence, and by concerted action . . . Idaho is moving on; and the new chapter of A. T. O. will move on with her.

**BAND LEADS CADETS**

(Continued from page one)

support of the student body. All institutions which have R. O. T. C. units are eligible for competition to obtain a distinguished college rating. Such a rating can be given to only 30 per cent of the schools in the United States. At present there are three schools in the Ninth corp area with such a rating. They are: University of California, Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Washington. Other schools in the area are: University of Southern California, Stanford, W. S.-C., the University of Utah and University of Idaho.

The units are judged upon a percentage basis, 20 per cent is given for the support of R. O. T. C. by the institution and 20 per cent for the support of the student body. Twenty-eight per cent is allowed for the critical instruction and 32 per cent for the efficiency of practical instruction.

**ELWETAS GRANTED CHARTER**

(Continued from page 1)

Twin Falls; Gilbert-Larson, Rexburg; Eugene Phelps, Carlinville, Ill.; DeDlos Frte, Boise; Watson Somerville, Lewiston.

Faculty members of A. T. O. are: Prof. H. C. Dale, director of the business circuit, William Raeder, Pres.

Silas Harris, of the law school and other members on the campus are A. H. Oversmith and Louis Raeder.

The Elwetas were first organized as the Co-op club in 1915, living in a house down town. In the spring of 1920 the group was re-organized, adopted their present name, bought a house and petitioned A. T. O. They have been ranked well in scholarship. Alpha Tau has recently adopted a policy of limited expansion and the chapter is the first to be granted under the new system.

**FROSH PROMISE KEEN BLOWOUT**

Special Program and Novel Decorations Planned by Glee Committee

The freshman class swings into the limelight Saturday evening when they stage their annual all-college dance, the Freshman Glee. A complete organization of committees has been preparing for the dance for several weeks, and they claim the paramount all college dance of the year as the result of their efforts.

The Washington State college variety quartette has been engaged to furnish the entertainment for the evening. These cougar singers have been appearing all over the northwest this winter and are ranked as the outstanding collegiate entertainers in the northwest. This will be their first appearance on the Idaho campus and they will present a mixed program of vocal and instrumental numbers, to be intermingled with the dances. Adolph Emskamp, of Spokane, and his decoration committee will present something entirely new and novel in the line of decorations for the old gymnasium. Innovation in the line of decorative effects is promised, but the details are being kept unrevealed.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale in all the fraternity houses and in the dormitories. A special committee of the first-year co-eds will besiege all men in the vicinity of the Ad building on Friday, the final drive of the ticket sale, and the paste boards may also be purchased at the door of the dance. The Frosh are making a special effort to support the financial end of the dance, to forestall a current indebtedness of the class and prevent the levying of a special assessment.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance will be: Dean Parmear J. French, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Kirkham and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stewart. Paul Bieler's six-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

**KIRKHAM GIVEN SECRETARY JOB**

Professor Virgil R. D. Kirkham was elected secretary of the Geology and Geography section of the Northwest Science association at its last convention held in Spokane.

Several papers were presented at the convention among them was one on the Columbia Basin area by Professor Kirkham.

Professor O. P. Jenkins of W. S. C. was elected president of the section.

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**RUTH WOLFF GIVES RECITAL**

Miss Ruth Wolff gave seven solo piano selections at the Senior recital Sunday afternoon in the auditorium. The entire program was exceptionally well done and showed that a great deal of preparation had been given to the program. Miss Wolff had good poise throughout the entire program. Every number was well received. "Polonaise in C Sharp minor," by Chopin was the outstanding piece and was interpreted to exactness in every detail. The tone quality in "Gavotte", "Arabesque", and in "Praeludium" was of the highest quality. The program included seven selections as follows: Prelude and Fugue . . . . . Bach Fable . . . . . Schumann Waltz in D flat . . . . . Chopin Polonaise in C sharp minor . . . . . Chopin Gavotte . . . . . Sgambati Arabesque . . . . . Debussy Praeludium . . . . . MacDowell

Delta Mu Chi honorary DeMolay fraternity, will meet in room 214 Administration building Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

**SENIORS**

We've missed you in Moscow today but hope that you have had a wonderful day to yourselves, also that in afterlife (though married) you will have many Sneak Days.  
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Dr. L. L. Cross pastor of Northbrae Community church.

"We hear a great deal about the present degeneracy of civilization," he said. "Many people seem to think that the world started in as a near-perfect organization, and has steadily declined. But this is not the case."

Dr. Cross pointed out that many former abuses are disappearing. The unequal position of women has practically gone, so far as western nations are concerned. Slavery is a thing of the past. Child labor is going. And the use of alcohol is decreasing.

"But the progress is not steady—it is zig-zag," he continued. "The pendulum swings back and forth and sometimes we recede in our development. Civilization is not like an escalator moving steadily upward, but rather like a mule-cart, which moves in fits and starts."

"As far as material things are concerned," he added "we are better off. We have more, and live on a higher plane than our ancestors did, even

of a generation ago. But are we better in human character? Has the development of our personalities kept pace with that of our physical possessions?"

"We can never attain greater character development, he concluded, unless there is a concerted movement of students and other leaders all over the world, toward some definite end.

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# SOCIETY

The annual Sophomore Frolic held on Saturday evening in the gymnasium was attended by over one hundred couple. A very novel decorative scheme was carried out in the class colors of black and white. Entering under an archway one entered a ball room covered with a canopy of streamers, in the center of which a crossword puzzle effect in black and white added to a very distinctive decorative scheme. An archway at the end of the hall disclosed the orchestra, with a similar arrangement at the side where two girls served punch from a cleverly decorated booth. Oriental shades covered the lights of various hues giving a very unique lighting effect, at intervals a spotlight played through the decorations adding a touch of brilliant color to the dance. Novelty lighting made the Sophomore special the distinctive dance of the evening.

Programs were a novelty in the shape of a folder and carried out in the university colors of silver and grey. Patrons and Patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Dean Blomquist Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart and Mr. John Cushman.

The dance was in charge of John McKinnon, class president and general chairman, Clair Killoran decorations, Warren Montgomery finance, L. Reed and J. Reich lighting and Frances Eldridge floor committee.

Beta Theta Pi entertained with a house dance last Friday evening. The guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Einhouse, and the Misses Connie Hill, Dorothy Helm, Marjorie Mosher, Alene Honeywell, Ethel Laferty, Helen Stanton, Agnes Bowen, Opal Hunt, Mildred Holmes, Mary Plummer, Marie Gower, Bernice Brett, Vet Jones, Dorothy Miller, Evelyn Kearns, Willy Moody, Virginia House, Mary Eaton, Ruby Gates, Esther Piercy, Ruth Zorns, Virginia Whittier, Gertrude Taylor, Ethel Greene, Irene McBirney, Marva Harrison, Katherine Pence, Vivian Stone, Eileen Booth, and Henrietta McConghy.

## WERRENRATH GIVES OPINION ON SONGS

### Believes Certain Types 'Fit Different Kinds of Voices

Reinald Werrenrath, the popular American baritone who will sing in the University auditorium Monday evening May 4, believes in women singing women's songs and men's. To him there looms very large the absurdity of some big, virile baritone or tenor, or worst of all, a ponderous bass, singing a tender lullaby; essentially the song of the mother brooding above her child. Quite equally out of place to him is a woman's voice singing a rollicking song of the sea, or some swashbuckling drinking carol.

Nor is it necessary for a song to be so tremendously virile in nature as these in order to be out of place on a woman singer's program. For instance if the song is an appeal to a lovely maiden by a suitor appeared to be making love to herself. I could understand why, for example, so many women sing La Forge's "To A Messenger." This is absolutely a man's song to his beloved. Semblich sang it marvelously, it is true; and perhaps so great an artist should never be questioned but it is to my mind no song for a woman.

"After all," he continued, "the question is one that rests with the individual opinion. I personally feel very strongly in the matter. I don't sing a woman's song; I won't even sing a Lied if the text is not such as would naturally come from a man's mouth. And I don't want to hear women, however, great they may be as interpreters, singing the 'Erikonig' or any other song, traditional or otherwise that suggests strongly the male spirit.

"I'm not laying down the law for anybody. Every artist must program such songs as he is capable of interpreting best; the songs that first appeal to him—then only can he grip and interest his audience. But Give Me a Man's Song!"

Reinald Werrenrath and Ring Lardner were on the trial trip of an ocean steamer recently given to many statesmen. One evening they decided to organize a quartet. The baritone kept dropping out of

Phi Delta Theta weeks end guests were: Clarence Strong, H. N. Putman, Mr. Mills and Mr. Calhoun of Spokane.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kling, Mrs. J. N. Alley, C. Creelman, Silverthorn, Erb Frank Cole and Mrs. E. H. Boomhower of Lewiston.

Plans for the closing of the school year and more plans for the summer vacation, along with spring restlessness, with its new clothes, picnics and that vague wanderlust, are seeking us very busy indeed. We worry about those examinations along with our joyous anticipation of a commencement week visit from our parents or friends, a trip that we are going to take, or a job that is going to be a pleasant change from the grind of school life.

We want to be out in the sun, we want to chat with our friends, we don't like to go to our books with the late sunset.

The things we don't like just now, seem to be always before us, but those of us who are able to keep ourselves in hand for six weeks more will be glad when it is all over.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Thursday evening. The following were present: Messrs T. Moore, D. Cook, H. Gaudet, S. Poindexter, F. Coney, R. Meyers, I. Burroughs, W. Morau and E. Enyder.

Thursday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mrs. Clark, Dolly Flemming, Gladys Ide, Blendene Cottrell, Katherine VanValkenberg, Marjorie Miller, Allyn Wunderlitch, and James Lowe.

Between 500 and 600 people attended the Sigma Chi formal house opening Friday evening, April 24. A trio from Pullman furnished music during the evening. After the guests were taken through the house refreshments were served in the dining room.

tenors and the quartet wasn't making much headway. Finally Lardner stalked out in disgust, went to the radio and wireless the Manager of the Metropolitan Opera: "Will trade you four Congressmen and two senators for a tenor.

## Spring and School Confuses Kioty's Mind

Dear Ma,

Well ma, it is only six weeks or so now until school lets out and I am so glad, and yet of a truth I ain't glad neither, as Oscar Wild would say, because then we will be a year older than when school was out last time. But remember some flosspher which got to thinking about this question of getting a year older ever once in a while, and he figured this way; he says that if you live as you should ought to live why by the time you have to shuffle off your coil you won't mind it none because you have lived right and got all they was in life to get, that is, you have took it all and don't regret none that you are then going to do something else for a while, which may not be nothing a tall or it might be a whole lot. And how when I croak I ain't going to worry none waiting for something to happen because I never got tired of waiting a couple a million years to be born here nor ain't going to get nervous waiting to become something else. Ma I just happened to think of that because another year is about gone and the old man on my punched out another number on my three score and ten ticket. George Ade is a self centered old bachelor Ma, which is too selfish to get married to some nice woman and reel off his years like other folks do; and so he says that every mile stone in life looks more like a tomb-stone, and of course it does to him, because he is looking out at life through a keyhole anyway. He should ought to come up to the Bar and hop out to Camp Howard once and watch the red sunset reflecting off the ice on top the Seven Devils and hear the wind-blowing through the jack-pines and look through a hundred miles of summer haze at the Bitter Roots, and then ma I think he would have some different ideas about tomb-stones and maybe get to looking at the endless movie they call life, instead of watching the subjects of

your son Kioty

## FORESTRY ASSEMBLY

"American Forestry Week" will be the topic of two talks to be given in assembly next Wednesday. Theodore Forestre, of Utah, who is connected with the United States Forestry service, will give the first talk. Mr. Forester has charge of the Federal jurisdiction of grazing lands in the National Reserves in Utah and southern Idaho. President Upham will be the other speaker.

## SUCCESS IN MUSIC COMES SLOWLY

Werrenrath, Noted Baritone, Claims He Did Not Know When He Succeeded

"I am not going to ask you how you made your success," began the interviewer from "Success" magazine when he approached Reinald Werrenrath the popular American baritone who is to appear May 4, as the third and last number on the Artists course in the University auditorium.

"It's a good thing you're not," he smiled, "because that's what always stumps me. All I can ever say to that question is 'Honest to God' I don't know how I made my success! I just made it. I didn't have any early struggles; I never thought of starving in a garret. We had one—and I was a long way off from starving by the time I got through.

"You take some European artist who's made his fame overnight; he starves in the old country; comes over here; gets himself acclaimed by one single success—and he can talk about 'How I Succeeded' in capitals I can't! I am just an American boy, of Danish parentage who has always been brought up to sing; know's he's going to; know's he's got a voice; lives in music and goes to it accordingly just as soon as his voice is through changing. That's all I did anyway.

"Of course you have your disappointments—every boy has. But you don't stop to brood over them. You sing one place, and then you're asked to sing at another; you get a boost here and a roast there; you work and work; you just work into a career. And presently you're all dated up and up and you say 'Oh! I'm getting along!' Up to that you were just hoping to be able to pay your bills."

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Both by Edwin McEncilly's Orchestra  
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## KIRKHAM HEADS LEGIONAIRE

(Continued from page one)

Afternoon. At noon the delegates had luncheon with the chamber of commerce at the Helgerson hotel, which was convention headquarters. American flags were everywhere in evidence, along the streets, indicating that the people of the community had taken considerable interest in preparing for the convention. The attendance was large.

State Commander Dr. Crabtree, of Idaho Falls and State Adjutant Lester Alberts, were present and delivered addresses. Adjutant Alberts explained the plans for the endowment fund for orphan children, which will soon be brought before the public. A number of resolutions were adopted and considerable business taken care of at the two sessions.

Captain Ernest W. Ellis, commander of Dudley Loomis post, and Virgil R. D. Kirkham, past commander, were delegates from the local post. Others attending were Thomas A. Feeney, Ed. McConnell,

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Lee Gregory, Arthur Byrnes and George Mulfinger. Captain Ellis was chairman of the nominating committee and Mr. Kirkham of the resolutions committee.

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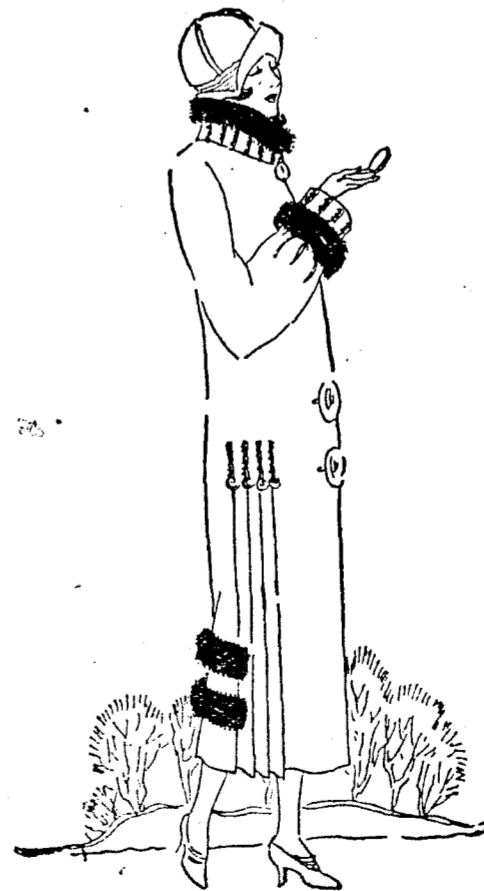
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## IDAHO STUDENT LIFE PORTRAYED IN BOOK ON STORY OF CAMPUS

Twenty-four Page Booklet Gives Vivid Story of University's Scope and Work; Be Distributed in High Schools

From the warm and sunny days of spring on the Idaho campus to the heavy, snow-blanketed days of deepest winter is a long jump; but the new University of Idaho booklet, "Student Life at Idaho," makes it easily in 24 pages of illustrations and print. Starting at the main entrance to the campus, the old stone steps, the booklet tells, by camera and word, the whole story of the university: its buildings, its campus, its students, their activities, and their accomplishments.

The booklet, which is printed in a pleasing shade of green, was edited by Edward F. Mason, director of publicity at the university, for purpose of "giving some idea of the scope of the University of Idaho, with its seven schools and colleges, its faculty of 143 members, and its student body of approximately 2200." The booklet will be distributed among the high schools of the state and elsewhere.

Without the splendid illustrations of almost every phase of student life, and activities and the campus and buildings at the university, the story told in the booklet is much less impressive. But some idea of all these phases of activity and life at Idaho's state university may be gained by excerpts from the booklet dealing with the most interesting of them.

### The Idaho Family

"When you enter the university you join the Idaho family. It is a big family, subdivided into faculty and student body, into schools, colleges, and classes, but all imbued with a great, fine loyalty (a loyalty perhaps new for some of us), the loyalty for Idaho.

"You join this family, possibly as soon as you get on the train. Certainly, if you come from Southern Idaho on the Student Special that brings several hundred young people each fall from Weiser, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, intermediate points, and beyond, you will find yourself a part of the university family before you reach Moscow.

As the trains come in each fall, bringing their throngs of students from the north and from the south and from the vast empire of the central counties, a new strand is woven into the tie that binds together the great Idaho family.

### Home for Every Student

Grow as it may, and it is growing fast, the University of Idaho is now assured that it can offer a campus home to every student. Money is available for a second dormitory for men as soon as it is needed, and that time now seems near. And, although Forney Hall was finished only year before last, the need for a third dormitory for girls is felt so that this also probably will be erected within a year or two. These funds will be provided, as was the financing of Forney Hall, by sale of bonds. This plan, permitting the university to take care of its students on the campus, has elicited the interest of many other schools and colleges.

"Each year some new fraternal group also builds a comfortable residence, which is likewise paid for over a long period of years.

### Idaho Famed in Sports

"Idaho is a member of the Pacific coast and Northwest intercollegiate conferences; her athletic teams are pitted against teams from leading colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Nevada, Montana, and Wyoming. From football thru the season to baseball, Idaho's teams are watched each year with admiration and often with fear, by these other institutions. Idaho's football teams have established a tradition of fighting spirit. They may lose games; they never are whipped. Idaho's players train hard; they stint no labor; they withhold no loyalty; they play clean. Last fall they attracted nationwide attention for their gritty, clean, skillful sportsmanship, in a season in which they tied for the Northwest championship and were possible Pacific coast champions until the season was well advanced.

"One of the best teams, not only on the Pacific coast, but in the country, was the estimate of the Idaho team made by the Stanford coach.

### Fine Arts Fostered

Love for dramatics, literature, and the fine arts is fostered not merely in university courses but also thru artistic enterprises of students themselves—in glee clubs, orchestras,

brassbands, and recitals; in authorship and editorship of papers, magazines, and books; in debate and oratory; and in management of art exhibits and speakers' bureaus.

"For a successful play to be written, staged, and produced entirely within the university community is an achievement almost unique, which Idaho students have accomplished several times—most notably in the cases of "Wayfaring Men", a drama of the frontiersman's wanderlust, presented last year, and of the great Idaho pageant, "The Light on the Mountain", given at commencement two years ago.

"Each spring a May festival is held, graced by the crowning of a queen and by some lightsome pageantry, which quite frequently too is the product of a campus writer's imagination.

### Idaho's Memorial Gym

"Idaho's memorial to her fallen heroes, who served their country in the World War and other wars, is to be a magnificent memorial Army-gymnasium, soon to be erected on the university campus. Gifts from all over the state have been collected for this purpose by the Idaho Memorial association, organized by the American Legion and the University of Idaho alumni.

When the corner stone was laid for the new Science hall, the ceremony signalized addition to the campus of another handsome building to help care for the needs of the rapidly growing student body. The stone was laid by the Idaho grand lodge of Masons at the opening of the university year, last September. Exterior construction was already then near completion, so that first use of the building for class purposes was possible soon after Thanksgiving.

### Each Year It Grows

Each year the number grows—the number of those who complete their course at Idaho and win the coveted degree. This year the number of graduates for the first time exceeds 200.

"How commencement exercises impress one with the ancient dignity of learning! How they carry one back to traditions of olden days! The very titles—"bachelor", "master", "doctor" and the caps and gowns—each sleeve with its symbolic shape, telling the initiated the exact degree of the wearer; each brightly colored hood also, bearing witness not only to the wearer's degree but to his field of specialized study and even designating the college or university he attended."

## TWO INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO FACULTY

Talbot Jennings Will Teach English and Prof. C. W. Chenoweth Heads Philosophy Department

Return of Prof. C. W. Chenoweth and Talbot L. Jennings to the University of Idaho next September from Harvard university to take up teaching duties in the department of philosophy and English is announced by President A. H. Upham as a result of action by the board of regents of the university.

Professor Chenoweth, who is head of the department of philosophy, has been on a year's leave of absence studying for his doctor's degree, which he is to receive in June. He will be advanced to a full professorship which he formerly held. Instruction in philosophy, which has not given this year will be resumed. The department has grown rapidly under Professor Chenoweth's leadership and has become one of the most popular in the institution.

### Jennings Idaho Man

Mr. Jennings, who is a native of Idaho, will become instructor in English. He was born in Shoshone, being the son of Archdeacon S. J. Jennings, pioneer Episcopalian missionary in Wyoming and Idaho. Talbot was graduated from Nampa high school and was a University of Idaho when the United States entered the world war. He went overseas with the second Idaho regiment and won a lieutenant's commission. After the war he served as chief clerk for the state commissioner of public works for 3 years, then re-entered the university and was graduated in 1924. He was president of the Associated Students and author of the pageant, "The Light on the Mountain" and other university dramatic productions.

Both Professor Chenoweth and Mr. Jennings were awarded fellowships by Harvard university for continuing their advanced studies last fall.

### DISTRICT TRACK MEET CANCELLED BY COACH

The district interscholastic track meet, scheduled at the University of Idaho May 2, for the two northern Idaho high school districts, has been cancelled due to conflicting schedules

according to announcement by R. L. Mathews, director of athletics at Idaho. This however, will not affect regular district meets of the two sections involved which will be held as usual, one at Lewiston and the other at Coeur d'Alene, it was said.

At these meets, the winners of first places in all track and field events will be eligible to enter the annual state meet held this year at Pocatello, under the auspices of the Idaho Technical institute.

## Complete Plans for Annual Stunt Fest

Copy for the annual song and stunt fest is completed and the event is scheduled for two nights: Friday May 8 and Saturday May 9, according to a statement made yesterday by Louis Helprey, general song and stunt chairman.

Following a precedent set by General chairman Gowenlock, the program will be put on two nights in order to accommodate the large number of students and townspeople who want to see it. Admission will be 25 cents.

Three judges will be appointed and a prize of \$10 will be given to the class putting on the winning stunt and \$10 to the class presenting the winning song. The writer of the winning song will receive a prize of \$15.

Unless the songs and stunts as already planned exceed the time limit, a prelude to the show as a whole will be given. Mr. Helprey made a statement as to the nature of the prelude.

Song and stunt chairmen are as follows: Seniors, stunt, Paul Harlan; song, Louisa Martin; Juniors, stunt, Bob Quarles; song, Opal Hunt; Sophomores, stunt, William Callaway; song, Bernadine Hasfurther; Freshmen, stunt, Johnny Graham; song, Ethel Lafferty.

## GEOLOGY CLASSES WILL MAKE TRIP

Students Will Ride 10-Ton Clipper Through Box Canyon of Snake Above Lewiston

Probably the most thrilling and interesting field trip of the year will be taken by Dr. Laney's class in general geology when they will ride a ten ton clipper over 55 miles of the Snake river in the box canyon above Lewiston.

The purpose of the trip is to observe the formation of the country where it is especially well exposed to view in the deep cut of the river. Dr. Laney will accompany the students and will point out and explain the age-long work of the elements and prehistoric disturbances. Undoubtedly the grandeur of the gorge and the excitement of fighting the terrific current, now at flood tide, will make an enviable lab day for the geologists.

Captain E. G. MacFarlane, pioneer navigator of the upper Snake river, will take the class, about 40 in number, in his "Clipper" a ten ton, 65 foot boat carrying two 100 horse power engines. The trip will be made Saturday May 16.

### More Trips Possible

"More trips up the Snake river will be made for any other groups of university and towns people who wish to go," said Blaine Stubblefield, Moscow agent for Captain MacFarlane. Pictures of the boat, the canyon the rates and schedule will be posted soon and those who wish to go will have an opportunity to sign the list.

"The geology students expect to leave Moscow about 3:30 or 4:00 Saturday morning in automobiles provided by members of the class and a special stage if necessary. It is necessary to leave Lewiston not later than seven o'clock in order to make the 55 miles to Divide Creek against the swift current, and return by dark."

### ORIENTALS OBSERVE CUSTOMS

(Continued from page one)

were the next in order riding upon a large truck. A platform had been placed on the truck the size of an ordinary house room. There was not a great deal of weeping and it appeared as if the solemnity of the occasion did not affect them greatly. Then came the hearse in which lay the body of Kwong Wo. It followed the family, because it is necessary that the family should lead on in their work after he had died.

The entire procession moved slowly down the main street and then returned through the lower part of the business district, which led directly to the railroad station. The body of Kwong was not to be hurried in this country but in China, the land of his ancestors, where he had played among the cherry blossoms when a boy.

It seems so queer that a Chinese

funeral should be so entirely different from ours. To us a funeral ceremony, is a time for showing of greatest sympathy, but such a custom seems almost impossible. In a Chinese funeral there is no display of great sympathy, mourners and tears such as we witness at an American funeral. However the Chinese custom of expressing sympathy may be as far different from ours as the rites of his funeral ceremony. He may choose to display his sympathy inwardly instead of outwardly.

I was unable to see the actual burying of Kwong's body but it is said that the burrial is as queer as the procession. All of the way to the cemetery small pieces of paper with a hole in the center of each are dropped. It is claimed that before the devil can reach the body he must pass through the holes in each of these small pieces of paper.

The final step in the burrial is placing the symbolic roast pig over the grave. This is to provide the spirit with food so that it will not be hungry before the reurrection.

Imagine your funeral procession headed by a brass band, two if you are famous. Also a roast pork over your grave after the burrial. We college students would prefer the pig now. It is getting near the close of the school year and though we have never missed a meal some of them have come mighty late.

### 30 PRIZES AT SHOW

Continued from page one

five dollar shirt by Cal Smith. Horses, showing and fitting, first, Walter Leth, medal by Ag club; second, Laurence Peterson, two dollars in merchandise by United Motor Co.;

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third John Smith, two tickets to Kenworthy theatre, by M. Kenworthy; best showman Walter Leth, pictures by Miklos studio.

Dairy cattle, fitting and showing, Holsteins first, Ambrose Papineau, medal by Ward Gano; second, Stanley Smith, five tickets to the Kenworthy theatre, by M. Kenworthy; third Dan Warren, ribbon; fitting and showing Jerseys, first, Clarence Fales, medal by Anderson C. Fales; second, Wayne Beaver, billfold by Carter Drug store; champion showman, Ambrose Papineau, four dollar shirt by C. J. Breier;

champion shower and fitter Clarence Fales, medal by C. E. Galey.

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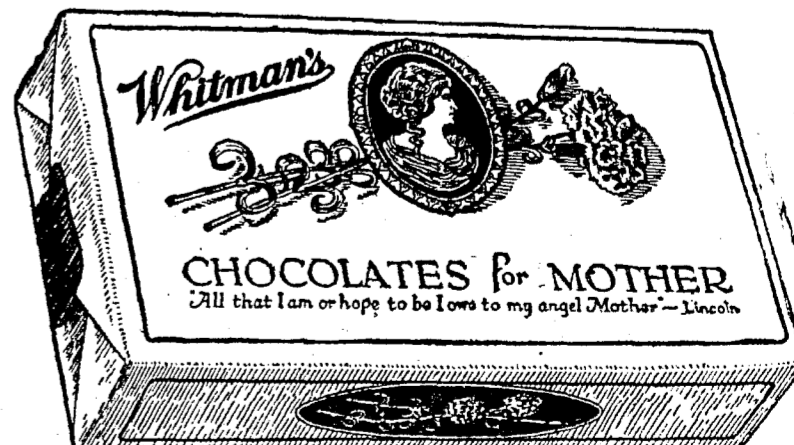
## DANCE

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