

The Argonaut

VOLUME XXVII

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1925

NUMBER 17

UNIVERSITY WORK PLACED IN "BEST COLLEGE STORIES"

"Foam Flowers," by Ruth Muriel Aspray, Places School on Honor Roll—Idaho One of 19 Listed

The University of Idaho is among 19 American schools whose literary work is to appear in the Stratford Company's "The Best College Short Stories" for 1924-25 according to the publisher's notice received here yesterday.

"Foam Flowers," a tale of the sea, by Ruth Muriel Aspray, of Spokane, is the story that placed Idaho on the honor roll. Three other contributions, by Ruth Hawkins, Blaine, Stubblefield and Wallace Brown are cited for excellence.

"In presenting 'The Best College Short Stories' the publishers claim that they are presenting to the reading public not only one of the most fascinating groups of short stories ever made available, but an amazing revelation of the skill and art in short story writing existing among the undergraduates of the universities of America," says the bulletin.

"Foam Flowers" described by the Stratford editors as "a beautiful tale of the sea," was published in the first number of the Blue Bucket for 1924. Cornell and Harvard each received recognition for two stories, making 21 stories in the volume.

Babette Hughes "The Samarkand Sapphire" won for the University of Washington.

Out of the 21 successful authors, 11 were girls.

Schools from which stories were chosen were:

University of Idaho, Barnard college, Boston College, Colorado College, Columbia University, Converse College, Cornell College, DePauw College, Harvard University, Hunter College, Marietta College, Mount Holyoke College, University of California, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Richmond, University of Utah, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin.

PEP BAND IS SET FOR ANNUAL SHOW

Three Units to Furnish Music Interpretation for Comic Production

The Idaho Pep Band will present a musical program of the newest and best of red-hot collegiate jazz in their fifth annual show, "The Tea Hawks" which is to be presented this Friday and Saturday, according to Sven Moe, leader, and Cliff Reems, manager, of the Pep Band. Three distinct musical organizations, the Pep Band, the Pep Band orchestra and the pit orchestra, will unite to interpret the score of the "Tea Hawks" which will be made up of a number of well-known popular dance hits and several original compositions and arrangements by Prof. David Nyvall, instructor of music.

"The Tea Hawks" will probably be the best comedy ever put on by the Idaho Pep Band," said Sven Moe, today. "Professor Nyvall has arranged the entire score for the show and will direct the selections that will be played by the Pep Band and the Pep Band orchestra. Both the band and the orchestra will appear during the show with a group of the newest and the hottest jazz songs and collegiate melodies."

An overture, composed by Prof. Nyvall from songs used in various parts of the show, will be played by the pit orchestra as the opening number. The Pep Band orchestra with 11 pieces will play during the first intermission.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED "Y" BOARD TO DINE

Members of the advisory board and student officers of the Y. M. C. A. are to dine at the Varsity Grocery Wednesday to discuss financial matters. W. W. Dillon, general secretary of the Spokane Y. M. C. A., will be present.

Vandal Babes Lose To Cougar Frosh In Hard Contest

Consistently outplaying the Washington State College freshmen in the field, but lacking a scoring punch, the Idaho Babes lost to the Cougars Saturday morning, 9 to 0.

Early in the first quarter the Cougar Kittens recovered an Idaho fumble on the 30 yard line and carried the ball over with two long end runs and a line buck. A faked Idaho punt recovered behind the goal line in the second half netted the Cougars a safety.

The Vandal Babes displayed a brilliant offensive and several times carried the ball down the field to within a few yards of the W. S. C. goal, only to miss scoring on a fumble or intercepted pass.

GRIZZLY BACK TEARS THROUGH IDAHO DEFENSE

Kelly's Playing Turns Apparent Defeat Into 20-14 Victory for Montana in Exciting Game.

Bill Kelley, a fleet-footed "Red Grange" from the University of Montana, ran wild in the last quarter of the Idaho-Montana game Saturday and single-handedly turned an apparent Idaho victory into a 20-14 win for the Grizzlies. Kelley's spectacular 70 yard run through the entire Idaho team for the winning touchdown was the sensation of the year for Idaho.

Idaho unleashed a powerful plunging and passing attack in the first half which netted it a formidable 14-0 lead. Twice the Vandals bucked the ball the length of the field for a touchdown, Reget carrying the ball across the goal both times.

The Montanans resorted to an aerial attack in the second half, which checked the Vandals ride to victory. A 25 yard pass in the third quarter put the ball on Idaho's five yard line and Kelley ripped through tackle for a touchdown. In the next period the Grizzlies, an Idaho fumble on its own 15 yard line. Attempts to puncture the Idaho line failed but Kelley dropped back and shot a pass into Shugrue's hands across the goal line for the tying count.

Six minutes later Kelley broke through for his flying 70-yard run.

The Vandals showed their first powerful running attack since the Oregon game. They made 11 first downs to 10 for the Grizzlies and 411 yards from scrimmage to Montana's 377.

The lineups: MONTANA Nelson -RE- Dahlberg Gartin -RT- Hanson Diehl -RG- Martinson Stephens -C- Ostrum Walsmsley -LG- Coleman Dean -LT- Whitcomb Canine -LE- Beaman Jacoby -QB- Kelly Owens -LH- Sweet Duff -RH- Ritter Bucklin -FB- Illman Idaho substitutions—Reget for Jacoby, Cameron for Owens, Edelblute for Duff, Erickson for Canine, O'Donnell for Cameron, Jacoby for O'Donnell, Davidson for Edelblute, Hutchinell for Gartin, Baird for Bucklin, Fowers for Reget, H. Canine for Jacoby, Beall for Erickson.

Officials—Loutitt, referee, Bartlett, umpire; Higgins, head linesman.

REVIEW, DANCE AND SMOKER TOMORROW

A parade and a review of the R. O. T. C. corps at 10:30 tomorrow morning, a Memorial gymnasium benefit dance under the auspices of the American Legion in the gym in the evening and a smoker in the afternoon are the high lights of the Armistice day program at the university. It is to be a university holiday and business houses downtown will be closed.

The proceeds of the dance are to go toward paying the pledge of the Moscow Legion post to the Memorial gymnasium building fund. The smoker, which is to be given in the gym, is under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Knights.

NEW BETA HOUSE FORMALLY OPENED

Fraternity is Host to University and Town People at Reception

Beta Theta Pi's new \$70,000 chapter house was formally opened last Friday afternoon and evening with a reception by members of the fraternity for University faculty members, students and Moscow residents. The new fraternity home is of English Manor type and is of the Tudor-Gothic style of architecture. It is constructed of red brick and is trimmed in white, cast stone with gables and back of framed stucco.

All furnishings, interior decorating and lighting fixtures conform to the English Manor type of house, according to Curtis Richardson, of Lewiston, architect. On the first floor, are the living room, library, den, loggia, house mother's suite, guests suite, and three study rooms. Twenty study rooms that are built to accommodate two men are on the second floor and on the third are four dormitories with sleeping quarters for sixty. The two basements have the dining room, chapter room, archives, kitchen, cook's suite, a room for the maid, store rooms, laundry, furnace, trunk room and fuel rooms.

Unusual features, according to many who went through the house last Friday, are seen in the living room and in the den.

The living room is paneled in dark oak with heavy oak beams across the ceiling and has massive hand carved furniture of the Cromwellian period. The oak floor is covered by a large Biltmore Chemle and two small Bokara rugs and the upholstering for the chairs and davenport are of imported Belgium Frise.

The den is finished in the rough with walls of oriental stucco and fireplace of uneven brick. The rugs are of the same type as the living room and the chairs and davenport are of dark, hand carved oak with blue leather upholstering. A cast stone crest of the fraternity is built into the upper part of the fireplace which extends to the ceiling. Hardwood floors are found in each of the five stories of the house.

NEW HONOR GIVEN TO IDAHO STEER

The most coveted honor awarded by the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland was won by E-daho II, yearling shorthorn steer, bred and raised on the university of Idaho farm.

The university entry was first in his own class, champion Shorthorn steer in his division and grand champion steer in all classes, thus winning the award offered as a special prize by the American Shorthorn Breeder's association.

FIGHTERS TRAIN FOR I. K. SMOKER

Four Bouts Promise Thrills; Card to Start at 3:00 P. M. Tomorrow

With the principals of tomorrow's smoker card working out daily and arrangements completed for installing temporary bleachers and a ring in the gymnasium, indications are that fight fans will get a real treat. All the fighters are reported in tip top condition for their bouts, which are to go three rounds with a fourth in case of a draw.

Farmin and Rafter, the headliners have come in for much comment among boxing fans and sentiment is about equally divided as to their respective abilities. Both are known to pack potential sleep producers, the question being whether the right connections can be made.

Carte and Peterson, who will furnish the semi-windup, are expected to make a spectacular battle as Peterson is noted for his ability to punch and Carter has a reputation for taking them without injury. In the other two events, the men have not displayed their abilities locally, but are considered good enough to guarantee excitement.

ALMQUIST TENDS CAMPUS 29 YEARS

Tells of Many Changes and Describes "Corn Planted" Flower Garden

Twenty-nine years of faithful service to the university is the record of John Almquist, university gardener, who has probably seen more changes in the campus, and done more to improve its appearance than any other one man.

"I have planted or help plant nearly every tree on this campus," said Mr. Almquist when he was interviewed while engaged in his favorite occupation of cultivating his rose bushes, "and I saw that monument erected, and watched the students haul the dirt for that little mound, and put up that flag pole, and I even planted these very rose bushes close to twenty years ago."

Mr. Almquist was born in Sweden, and after coming to this country became acquainted with Professor Fox, who was professor of agriculture under the administration of President F. B. Gault, and went to work doing a variety of jobs.

"We went to work early in those days and had to quit early as there were no electric lights. In the winter I shoveled snow, and in the spring Professor Fox and I used a corn planter, and we planted these walks through this flower garden, and I laid the garden out and have taken care of it ever since. We had wooden walks in these days, and it fell to my lot to keep the walks in repair."

Since that time the campus has been enlarged, and now Mr. Almquist only superintends the flower garden, and the vines and flowers on the campus. The architect of Science Hall has recommended that vines be planted at the entrances, so the veteran gardener is selecting the plants, and preparing the ground for spring planting. As soon as engineers have leveled the ground around the building grass is to be planted. When the trees near the flower beds grow large, and sap the ground's moisture, Mr. Almquist explained that he planted flowers that take little water, and how he protects the roses from mildew. He is a practical horticulturist, and a successful one.

"The time will come," remarked Mr. Almquist, "when the campus will be scientifically managed, and there will be five or six experts making it a beautiful place, instead of just me."

Y. W. AND Y. M. FORM DISCUSSION GROUPS

Formation of discussion groups within campus and Moscow house organizations to discuss student problems under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have been perfected. A leader's training class under the chairmanship of Dean J. G. Eldridge of the university faculty held the first meeting last week to discuss the problems of student leadership.

EDITION OF BLUE BUCKET ON PRESS

First Issue of Magazine Will Be Larger than Previously Ruth Aspray Says

Editorial work on the first number of the Blue Bucket was completed Saturday night and the magazine has gone to press, according to Ruth Aspray, editor.

Much of the magazine, which is considerably larger than it has been, is given over to short articles and humor. Several galleys of jokes alone were used, with more than a dozen good cartoons and drawings. Two purely literary compositions were included.

Those in charge of the publication are making every effort to ascertain the general idea of what the Blue Bucket should be and expect this year's series to come as near pleasing every one as is possible.

Copies will be on sale in the Ad building main hall Monday, November 16, and those who have subscribed may get their copies by asking to them, according to Blaine Stubblefield, manager.

Cross Country Run Is Taken by W. S. C. In Triangular Meet

Washington State college won the Pacific Coast conference cross country run Saturday, placing a scant 2 points better than Idaho, runner-up in the race. The Cougars scored 36 1/2 points and Idaho 38 1/2, with honors going to the team with the lowest score.

Don Cleaver, Idaho, and Devine, W. S. C.'s national two-mile champion, ran neck and neck to the tape and tied for individual first place. Second and third place runners gave the Cougars their victory.

The University of Oregon racers came third with 45 points.

U. OF W. TIES IN RACE FOR PACIFIC COAST GRID TITLE

Huskies Beat Glenn Warner's Great Stanford Machine Handing Them First Conference Defeat

COAST CONFERENCE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	3	0	1.000
California	2	0	1.000
Stanford	3	1	.750
Idaho	2	2	.500
O. A. C.	1	1	.500
U. S. C.	1	1	.500
Montana	1	3	.250
W. S. C.	1	3	.250
Oregon	0	3	.000

Glenn Warner's great Stanford football machine went sailing down to 13-0 defeat before Washington Saturday, leaving the battle for the coast championship between California and the Huskies.

Stanford showed all its power in one of the most terrific gridiron battles fought since the bloody days of the "flying wedge." Two of the greatest backfield stars in America, Neviers of Stanford, and Wilson of Washington were pitted against each other in the struggle. Wilson was carried out helpless in the fourth quarter and Neviers, with one leg dangling and a broken nose smeared across his face, was helped to the bench a few moments later. Washington made one touchdown on a sudden plunging and passing attack and the other on an intercepted pass.

The University of California toyed with Washington State College and won 35-0. Whitman college showed unexpected strength against Gonzaga, the Bulldogs winning in the last half, 13 to 0. O. A. C. trampled Pacific, 56 to 0.

The big upset of the year occurred on the quagmire of Soldier's field, Chicago, where Northwestern university defeated the great Michigan team 3 to 2. Michigan was heading towards Notre Dame's place as national champion, while the Northwesterners were not considered in the race.

Playing fields were seas of mud everywhere east of the Mississippi, and unexpected results were plentiful. Illinois outskidded Chicago, 13 to 6. Harvard tumbled to its worst "Big Three" defeat in years, being humbled by Princeton 38 to 0. Penn State held Notre Dame, 0 to 0. Dartmouth gave clear claim to its position as the outstanding eastern eleven, crushing Cornell 62 to 13.

On the interscolastic fields Nampa showed signs of its last year's state championship power by eliminating the strong Caldwell team, 20 to 3. Lewiston remained as the only undefeated team in north Idaho by defeating Genesee, 33 to 14.

Scores of other important games: St. Mary's 41, Multnomah 7. U. S. C. 28, Santa Clara 9. Yale 43, Maryland 14. Army 14, Elkins 6. Ohio State 7, Indiana 0. Drake 14, Nebraska 0. Dayton 6, Haskell Indians 2. Navy 27, Western Maryland 0. Washington & Lee 12, Virginia 0. High School West High (Salt Lake) 7, Boise 0. Rupert 16, Twin Falls 13. Ontario 7, Wilder 7. Cambridge 6, Emmett 6. Kellogg 18, Wallace 0.

TEA HAWKS READY TO THRILL CROWD AT COMING SHOW

Colorful and Melodramatic Glimpses of Home Life on "Old Farmstead" Shown in Production

A flash from the training quarters of the Tea Hawks, who will flap their wings and squawk in the Pop band show next Friday and Saturday evenings, advises that the plot of the struggle has been lost; consequently, that the three Tea Hawk comedians, Vernon Johnson, Alene Honeywell and Hosea Evans, will devote the prologue to finding it—if possible. Although the comedians do not guarantee to locate all the missing links (some, they say, will be hopelessly scattered through the audience) they are at least confident that they will be able to recall and render the famous Tea Hawk yell composed by the impromptu yell-duke who led the cheering during the Montana game.

They also say that out of the wreck they will salvage two farces, namely, "So This is Paris Green", a tragedy depicting the horrors of domestic life among the Apache sewer dwellers of Paris, and "The Shell Game," that farm and fireside classic which inspired such mediocre imitations as "Way Down East" and "The Old Homestead." "The Shell Game", whose author prefers to remain unknown, is cram-full of heart-throbs, mortgages, tears and cheers, villains, hired men, sprightly daughters, all against a colored background of quilting bees and corn huskings nicely flavored with pumpkin pie. The actors guarantee that no pies will be thrown at the audience. In this farce the Tea Hawk comedians will also undertake to appear as quick change artists, each one alternating in the various parts.

Among the dance numbers, one of special interest will be a "Sis Hopkins" dance by Miss Edith Thompson, director of physical education at the Lewiston State Normal. Miss Thompson, who is said to be a very talented dancer, has agreed to present an eccentric dance for a University of Idaho audience. A com- (Continued on page three)

"JUNIOR WEEK" TOPIC AT MIXER

Plan Entertainment at Blue Bucket Dec. 2; To Discuss Plans for Festival

Preparatory to starting active work on the Junior week program, the Juniors will hold a mixer at the Blue Bucket Wednesday evening, December 2. Dancing, lunch and a mixed program are planned for this exclusive Junior party, according to Francis Eldridge, class president. It is to be a no-date affair, but permission has been granted for Juniors to attend until 11 o'clock.

Discussion of plans for the 1926 Junior festival, scheduled for April 7 to 11, inclusive, is to be the main business of the evening. A tentative program for the week has been arranged and a committee appointed. Clair Reem, general chairman, has announced the following tentative arrangements:

Faculty advisors, Prof. John Cushman and Prof. R. V. Kirkham; Junior Prom, Clair Killoran; Junior assembly, Sidney McClellan; Junior Festival, Ruth White; Junior Week treasurer, Arthur Emerson; Junior Cabaret, Paul Atwood; Music, George Benson; Junior Mixer, Montezella Pringle, and Junior week publicity, Paul Stoffel.

Several innovations are planned while still preserving the traditions already established. "With an early start and the enthusiasm already by the class, we plan the best Junior week yet," said Reem.

SPURS MAKE OFFER TO BROADCAST NOTICES

Students wishing to have announcements made on the campus can notify any member of the Spurs, who will see that the various houses and halls are informed, it has been announced.

Library File U. of I.

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Special Contributors: **Wallace Brown and Blaine Stubbfield**

Idaho is Growing

What will the University of Idaho be ten years from now? Judging from the records of the past five years it is reasonable to expect an unusual growth in enrollment, in faculty members, and in buildings and equipment. But will there be a scholastic and intellectual improvement that will keep pace with our growth in the material aspects of the University? That is a question that should be in the minds of all Idaho undergraduates and their actions and thoughts will determine the answer.

Most American colleges and universities, if we may believe some of our critical writers, are neglecting the moral, the intellectual, and the artistic phases of college life, in their haste to make themselves outstanding in enrollment and equipment. Although Idaho is expanding rapidly it is not wrong to assume that we are growing in scholastic achievements as well as in class roll and buildings. The fact that a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, was established on the campus his fall, is an indication of that.

STUDENT OPINION

FACULTY CRITICIZES

Thousands of dollars are spent by the state in advertising the university—then certain faculty members, showing their authority, chalk up a black mark against the school that will remain a long time.

Whether we like it or not, many people judge universities by the showing made on the football field; and a faculty committee certainly helped make Idaho show up poorly last Saturday when they told the yell king he could not act at the Montana game.

On October 15, the yell king held the student body two periods to practice a stunt for the W. S. C. game when he had been allowed but one. I shall not attempt to defend the "king"—that is a matter for the faculty—although I cannot but mention that considerable time was taken from that short one hour in making announcements for various faculty members. But there was no reason why any faculty should wait nearly a month, over three other games, then on the day before the Vandals, still smarting from two defeats, went into a trying contest, to notify the only man in the university who was in a position to lead the rooting, that he was suspended for one day.

Idaho students know what happened. An impromptu cheer leader appeared after the game had started. He did good work, but a highly organized little group of visitors out-yelled the whole Idaho student body. Luckily, there was no great throng of visitors, but those who did come will carry away a weird conception of "The Old Idaho Spirit." For they will not know that a faculty committee was responsible.

F. B. S.

(Editor's note). The first proposed plan for a new pledging system for the University of Idaho is offered in this issue of the Argonaut. Robert Reed, member of the Silver Lance and the Interfraternity Council, is offering a solution for the problem that is perplexing most of the Idaho Greek letter societies.

There is a great deal of agitation for regulation of the pledging by the fraternities on the Idaho campus. Some think that the present system is at fault in a variety of ways, and I think they are justified in so think-

ing. The present method is not fair to the freshman coming here to school for the first time. He knows nothing of college, and less of fraternities, and when asked to join, he thinks it is his duty, and goes blindly into it, not knowing the men he is to live with, nor the obligations that he is assuming. The fraternities themselves do not profit by this catch as catch can method of adding to their membership. Each chapter on the campus will tell one that it is not satisfied, but that it can do nothing else, and survive. There has been a great deal of agitation among the fraternities themselves, through the Interfraternity Council, and other mediums, for some suitable remedy for the problem but I think that in each case it has been agreed that no action can be taken effectively without the enforcement of certain rules by an outside authority. The plan below is not to be considered a finished product, nor a dictation as to what ought to be done. It is merely the ideas of a few men on the campus who have thought about the matter to a certain extent, and who wish that the fraternities as a whole would seriously take the matter under consideration, in hopes some good system can be formulated and adopted.

Scholarship is Problem.

Scholarship is one of the most vital problems that a fraternity is forced to cope with, and in many cases, this problem arises, due to the freshmen of that chapter. This could be solved to a great degree by having all pledging deferred for a period of seven weeks, as at the end of that time, the six weeks grades are out, and available.

The question of authority could be solved by giving the University authorities the power to enforce the rules that the campus feels it wants to adopt.

By the time this plan could take effect, provision could be made to take care of the hordes of incoming freshmen in some way, besides having them live at the houses. Most chapters could afford to get along with their old members alone for seven weeks at the beginning of the year, and I think that the advantage of knowing the men are taking, would repay them many times for the slight decrease in revenue at the beginning of the year.

At the end of the seven weeks, I would suggest that the fraternities have their pledging done by a third party, under any arrangement that

they see fit to adopt. This would remove the chance of a mob at the places where the freshmen have been studying. I do not mean to convey the idea that we should adopt a set of rushing rules quite as drastic as that of the sororities, as I think the fraternities should be free to look over the men, and be looked over as much as desirable for the seven weeks. There would be no advantage of a pledge pin in the pocket, if it was known that a drastic penalty would be imposed by an outside agency for a violation of the rule to wait until the end of the stipulated period. The purpose of this article is to arouse interest, and to start a little constructive thought on the problem that is now facing the fraternities on the campus. One person cannot solve the problem. It is up to the majority, but the majority is not capable of doing it without a lot of careful consideration.

R. E. Reed.

HOME EC. SENIORS MANAGE COTTAGE

Miss Katherine Jensen, Department Head, Arranges for Training As Hostesses as Well as in House Keeping

To give senior students in the Home Economics department a chance to put into practice all that they have learned during the first three years of college, Miss Katherine Jensen, Head of the department, annually sponsors a four weeks practice period in her apartment for each girl. Three girls have completed the work and three others are now in practice cottage.

The work consists mainly of reproducing home conditions and is a test as to just what has been gained after three years of study. Three girls work together in the cottage, and assume the duties of cook, manager and maid, changing about each week in their work. They are required to plan the meals and care for the house in general in addition to attending classes regularly each day. Guests are brought to the cottage unexpectedly at times in order to give the girls practice in meeting occasions at which time the cook acts as hostess. The work is not only a test in home management but also a test as to the ability to serve as hostess and entertainer.

The cost of operating the cottage is kept down as low as possible. The first group of girls this year kept the cost down to 51 cents a person per day.

Girls who have been in practice cottage so far this year are Mary Williamson, Helen Parsons and Ruth Beattie.

THERE AIN'T NO STRAW IN THIS.

Custom, made sacred by universal recognition and time-honored practice seems to dictate that any columnist who pretends to be anybody must kick off with a bit of original verse. Blind to the allurements of unconventionality—the only way to be unconventional nowadays is to be conventional—we have gone dutifully into the Silence, and now we emerge with the following bit of trochaic monometer:

WUNKED!
 FLUNKED!

Granting that too egotistical an attitude on our part would be unpolitic, we feel, nevertheless, that it would be not difficult to establish that the sigh from the tortured heart, quoted above, which we have modestly termed "verse" is, as a matter of fact, pure poetry.

Poetry, as every high school student and longshoreman knows, is the expression of universal thought, highly colored with emotion—"The spontaneous overflow of powerful feeling"

— Q. E. D.

"It's sweet to be missed," mused the motorist as the Century Limited grazed his tail light.

SINGING

The rally committee requests all living groups to sing "The Cardinal is Waving," and "The Bum Bum Song" after dinner tonight.

—Daily Palo Alto, Stanford
 We wonder if those groups not living are to sing, "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground."

AFTER THE BALL

We understand that Idaho has a eleven o'clock date rule. Now we know why the Vandal backfield men have such a quick getaway.

—Oregon Emerald
 Although we've noticed that some of the campus "Parlor Snakes" always

For those who are particular—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

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HEREDITY

There was a young freshman named Fuches
 Who suffered the severest rebukes,
 His grades were so low
 In twelve credits or so
 That they called him the "Scholar deluxe!"

And yet he insisted that he
 Belonged to an old family tree.
 "My folks," he exclaimed,
 Are famously named;
 They put out with the Mayflower to sea!

Though one of the greatest of flukes,
 This blase gentleman, Fuches,
 Made the seniors so sore,
 That one of them swore:

IDAHO THEATRE

Quo Vadis

Quo Vadis

TUESDAY
 WEDNESDAY
 THURSDAY

"Your folks must be Kallikak-Jukes!"

W. F. Ckb.

For those who are particular—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

OUR ADVERTISERS SAY

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE ARGONAUT

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by

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The Fashion Shop's Big Thanksgiving Sale Starts Thursday, Nov. 12

Drastic reductions on every coat and dress in the store.

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The Fashion Shop, Inc.

SOCIETY

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

- Nov. 10 American Legion Armistice Day Dance.
- Nov. 10 Phi Delta Theta Dance.
- Nov. 13 Pep Band Show.
- Nov. 14 Pep Band Show.
- Nov. 14 Alpha Tau Omega Carnival Dance.
- Nov. 21 Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance.
- Nov. 21 Gamma Phi Beta Dance.
- Nov. 21 Musical.

Social life resumed normalcy over the week end, following the hilarious homecoming of the preceding "open night" period. The outstanding event last week was the Beta house warming, with the reception for upperclassmen Friday evening and for underclassmen Friday afternoon; followed Saturday night by the Beta formal house dance.

Other house dances included the Pi Beta Phi's informal at the Blue Buckle Friday night, and Kappa Sigma's informal pledge dance in their fraternity house Saturday. The coming week end will be enlivened by the Pep band show Friday and Saturday nights.

Weird characters, ranging from convicts in stripes, to Hula dancers and winged angels, danced to the music of an all Indian orchestra from the Nez Perce reservation Saturday night at the annual Tin Can party given in Guild hall. Festoons of all conceivable kinds of cans were used as decorations, while a Christmas tree and large advertising posters gave a combination effect of a cheerful Christmas party in an insane asylum. Partners for all special dances were chosen by matching numbers on apples. Cans and noise makers were distributed before each dance.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. William Rader and the Misses Alice Stamm, Mary Murphy, Elizabeth Kennedy, Grace Goodings, Doris Penwell, Dorothy Gorrie, Margaret Ames, Lepha Decker, Florence Green, Hope Gamwell, Mildred Archibald, Pauline Lawrence, Dorothy Helm, Loren Cusick, Florence Clavanough, Dolly Dunn, Dorothy Tolleth, Georgia Newport, Blanche Boyer, Dorothy Sowder, Alma Baker, Ruth Shepherd, Katherine Purdy, Lucretia Foster, Emma Shultz, Su Bensley, Elizabeth Stansell, Ilda Romine, Lucile Eaton, Sarah Troutsdale, Jayne McMahan, Eula Bryant, Hazel Parish, Ella Mae McIssac, Winifred La Fonde, Goldie Smith, Ruth Storey, Lucile Anderson, Martha Humphrey, Florence Waldrop, Grace Gould, Helen Altumbaugh, Francis Mingus, Hester Yost, Connie Elder, Willy Moody, Doris Squibb, Clara Otness, Viola Bernard. The following were present from Pullman: Dorothy Swan, Kenneth Stenberg, Beryl Miller, Harry Elcock, Harold Berry, and Carl Burpee.

Dr. Henrietta Tromanhauser was a guest at Lindley hall Sunday evening. From her collection of classical records, Dr. Tromanhauser played opera, symphonies and works of the greatest artists on the new orthophonic Victrola, and between each number she explained the story of the opera, or the life of the singer, and the effect of his life upon his art.

Beta Theta Pi entertained at a formal dance last Saturday night. Fraternity colors of pink and blue were used as a decorating scheme throughout the first floor of the house and was also carried out in the favors and the flowers. The guests were entertained at the intermission by two solo dances by Miss Ruth McHenry, talented juvenile artist from Spokane. The patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Lenore Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Elhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirkham. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. McBirney of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lough, and the Misses Flora Short, Dorothy Parsons, Gwen Moser, Helen Stanton, Helen Parsons, Audrey Brennan, Virginia Green, Ethel Green, Dorothy Peairs, Opal Hunt, Corrine Chapman, Gertrude Taylor, Bernice Kendall, Dorothy Oram, Christine Lafferty, Francis McKee, Monty Pringle, Betty Stewart, Ethel Chrisman, Helen Millikin, Florence Varian, Alyce Philbrick, Henrietta McConaghy, Catherine Samuels, M. Caldwell, Lois Brown, Harriet Kline, Jo Brossard, Louise Grunbaum, Marie Kinney, Louise Simmons, Polly Clark, Ruth Zornes, Frances Ritchie, Virginia

House, Agnes Bowen, Alene Honeywell, Mirth McArthur, Margaret Elder, Beulah Brown, Eva Litzemberger, Mary Russell, Kittle Field, Marva Harrison, Bernice Suppliger, Connie Hill, Dorothy Miller, Pearl Glenn, and Bernice Stambough.

Dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday were: Misses Alyce Philbrick, Kittle Field, Alene Honeywell, Lucy Harding, and M. Caldwell.

Monday night dinner guests at the Beta house were Judge F. S. Dietrich, W. D. McReynolds, and Abe Goff.

Members of Delta Theta Gamma, town women's sorority, and of Tau Mem Aleph, town men's fraternity, met at Guild hall Friday night. Sixty couples attended the dinner which was followed by a dance.

Professor Charles A. Isaacs of Washington State college, president of this province of Phi Delta Theta, was a guest at the Idaho chapter house Saturday night and Sunday.

Dr. Douglas V. Dowd of Spokane, one of the oldest living members of Phi Delta Theta, was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday evening. Doctor Dowd was graduated from the University of Ohio in 1876. His visit to the Idaho house was the first time during his life time that he had been in a Phi Delta Theta chapter house.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi last Wednesday were: Virginia Hulbrud, Ora Budge, Caroline Athey, Elizabeth Murphy, Bobby Humphrey, Connie Hill, Helen McConnell, Mary Evelyn Angell, and Pearl Glenn.

Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi were Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Angell, and Dr. and Mrs. Hulbert and son.

Guests of Pi Beta Phi at their pledge dance Friday were Mesdames Blomquist and Jennings; and Messrs. Cushman, Jennings, McConigle, Mount, O'Rourke, Whitman, Moore, Stuart, Montgomery, Cole, Seivers, Davis, Smith, Ware, Harmon, Craig, Luedke, Marshall, Burroughs, Strobeck, Blair, Zukeweller, Lathrop, Sheehan, I. Burroughs, Barclay, Neal, Morrow, Cooke, and Lindsay.

Week end guests of Pi Beta Phi were Mrs. C. W. Mount, and Miss Margaret Mount of Spokane. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Irish of Coeur d' Alene.

Kappa Alpha Theta dinner guests Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Messenger and daughter, Dorothy, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, and daughter, Editha, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Iddings, and Miss Alta Lessey.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Sunday were: Josephine Brossard, Blanche Brossard, Dorothy Neely, Kerube Steensland, Katherine Campbell, Elizabeth Smith, and Josephine Numbers.

Representative and Mrs. Burton L. French were dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. French left Monday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where Mr. French will take up his duties in Congress.

Pat Crane of Beaverdale, B. C., was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Monday evening.

The Tau Kappa Iotas gave their annual pledge dance Friday evening

at the chapter house. Those attending the dance were: Marva Harrison, Patience Curtis, Lulu Payne, Mabel Gillmore, Lynn Johnson, Myrtha Boswell, Helen Campbell, Faye Suddroth, Virginia Angell, Winifred La Fonde, Mary Hibblin, Opal Kintler, Geneva Handy, Mary Drager, Jeanne Collette, Afton Marinelli, Eleanor Brody, Eva Litzemberger, Margaret Nelson, Goldie Smith, Ethel Summers, Ruth Johnson, and Miss Harding. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgess. Pledges are: Donald Henderson, Wilbur Kayser, Forest Warren, Alva Smith, Phillip Leach, Forest Brigham, Kenneth Cook, Nell Jones, Melville Johnson, Eugene Logie, Charles Stout, William Coleman, Farnsworth Jennings, Everett Saunders.

Kappa Sigma entertained informally Saturday Saturday evening at their annual pledge dance. The patrons and patronesses were: Col. and Mrs. Chrisman, Major and Mrs. Fuller, Captain and Mrs. Ellis, Lt. and Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parkhurst. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lathan D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Langroise, the Misses Galligan, Jackie Kennedy, Mary Burke, Margaret Cox, Beatrice McDonald, Mary Taggart, Bernice Hirschman, Adamae Darmon, Helen Hannold, Margaret Dickinson, Mary Plummer, Margaret Wetheral, Ruth Veasy, Dorothy Howerton, Zeema Shenberg, Laura Morris, Helen Kelly, Mary Nelson, Mable Bassett, Iris Armbruster, Helen McConnell, Wilma Best, Marjorie McNaughton, Eldora Davis, Evelyn Hansen, Rose Regan, Gladys Johnson, Laura Nordquist, Orpha Markwell, Mariys Shirk, Mildred Dingle, Frances Houser, Julia Dunn, Burnette Grimes, Ruth White, Carolyn Athey, Helen Pitts, Louise Nagel, Marie Gilson, Helen Okersrom, Dolly Fleming, Josephine Broadwater, Florence Walker, Margaret Ealls, Esther Piercy and Myrva Terteling, the Messrs. J. J. W. C. Arnold, and Harold Eddins. Fuller, Morris Kline, L. C. Stenger.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Florence Green, Janet Hawkins, Minnie Knox, Opal Hunt, Edith Sanbaur, Lucile Anderson, Eleanor Ford, and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Crawford.

Dinner guests of Kappa Sigma for the week were: Harold Eddins, Winston Arnold, Michael Tierney, and Florence Walker.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests Sunday were: Judge and Mrs. J. H. Forney, Judge and Mrs. Warren Truitt, Judge F. S. Dietrich.

Alpha Chi Omega week-end guests were Miss Christeen Lafferty of Spokane and Miss Burnett Grimes of Pullman.

Gamma Phi Beta dinner guests last week were: Miss Lewis, Miss Johnson, Miss Zuudreele, Miss Sweet, Dr. Church, Mr. Howe, Mr. Vasquez and Mr. Winters.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the week were: Misses Lea Tim, and Helen Toms, Messrs. Claire Custer, Harold Robbins, Ray

Robbins, George Yost, Harold Ficke, Ray Armbruster, Fred Sherman, Tom McConigle, Marcus Ware, Burn Freidman and Roland Farml. Mrs. Frank Wyman of Boise was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Haggan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morris and Allegra Eckles.

Week-end guests of Pi Sigma Rho was Mathel Caldwell, Spokane.

Pi Sigma Rho announces the pledging of Elsie Hedland, Mullen, Idaho.

"TEA HAWKS" READY TO THRILL AT SHOW (Continued from page one) plete list of dancers and their numbers will be announced in Friday's Argonaut.

Despite the loss of the show's plot, the Tea Hawk chorus, made up entirely of male Tea Hawks, promise in addition to a spirited opening and closing chorus a group of fireside favorites which will include as a feature number an "Idaho Camp-fire song" with music by David Nyvall and lyrics by Talbot Jennings. The opening chorus, "Time for Tea" and the closing chorus "The Joy of the Tea Hawk" were also composed by Mr. Nyvall, with words by Ada Burke. The Pep band itself, in accordance with tradition, will play a group of concert pieces directed by Mr. Nyvall.

In presenting "The Listeners", made from the poem by Walter de la Mare, Mr. Cushman has included a number done somewhat after the fashion of those made popular in Ballet's "Chauve Souris", the Russian Ballet theatre. The most widely known pieces are "The Dnieper Cossacks" from Gogol's "Taras Bulba", Stenka Razin" by Pushkin, Marlborough Goes to the Wars", from the French, and "The King Orders the Drums to Be Beaten" which has a North American counter-part in a French-Canadian folk song.

Clarence Olson, A. S. U. I. dramatic manager, announces that while seats for the "Tea Hawks" are going like the proverbial hotcakes, there is still room for more. He advises, however, against crowding in line at Hodgins' drug store. The show will start both evenings at 8:15, and the management suggests that those who are as curious as to what can be done by the Tea Hawks about finding the missing plot to be there on time.

Robbins, George Yost, Harold Ficke, Ray Armbruster, Fred Sherman, Tom McConigle, Marcus Ware, Burn Freidman and Roland Farml. Mrs. Frank Wyman of Boise was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

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GEOLOGIST TALKS TO IDAHO MINERS

Southeast Idaho Contains Great Resources of Phosphate, Says Dr. Mansfield

Dr. George Rogers Mansfield of the United States Geological Survey gave three addresses while visiting the university last week. Wednesday he spoke to the Sigma Xi society on phosphate resources. Later he gave a dinner speech before the Associated Miners at the Blue Bucket Inn, on a brief and structural geology of southeastern Idaho. Thursday afternoon the seniors of the school of mines and invited guests were favored with an address on the United States Geological Survey and its activities.

Doctor Mansfield was here to confer with Dr. Francis A. Thomson, dean of the school of mines, in regard to cooperative work with the Idaho State Bureau of Mines and Geology and the school of mines.

The resources and general geology of southeastern Idaho have been studied by Dr. Mansfield for the past twelve years and by his bureau for about fifteen years. He has ready for publication a volume of some twelve thousand pages with detailed geologic maps and other illustrations on this important region which contains the greatest known resources of phosphate rock in the world.

Each field season for a number of years he has employed one or more University of Idaho men. Last field season Herbert Pollard was with him.

Dr. Mansfield is geologist in charge of the section of non-metallic resources of the United States geological survey. He is a graduate of Amherst college and formerly a professor of geology at Northwestern University. He is also a member of Sigma Xi and author of a number of United States geological survey publications.

SCHOLARSHIPS AID WOMEN STUDENTS

Five \$50 scholarships were awarded last year to home economics students at the University of Idaho through loan funds created by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron national honorary home economics society, and the Home Economics club. Two more similar loan scholarships will be created this fall.

Of the four girls majoring in home economics who used the scholarships last year, two are attending the university and the other two have been graduated. Norma Barnes, Paris, who was graduated last spring, used two of the scholarships last year. She is now home demonstration director in Bear Lake county. Elmerna Gardner, 25, Calexico, Calif., who received a scholarship last year, is assistant home economics instructor in the Lewiston high school.

Helen Austin, Boise, and Esther Edeen, McCammon, held scholarships last year and are now registered in the home economics department of the university. Awarding of the scholarships for this year will be made in December, it was announced by Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the home economics department.

The Home Economics club sponsors the "Co-ed Prom" on the Idaho campus each year to raise money for loan funds from which to award the scholarships.

Stanford Women In War With Men on Subject of "Cords"

With a splatter of printer's ink, the women on the Stanford campus declared war on all men students who do not patronize barbers and cleaning establishments. Communications have been flooding

the office of the Daily Palo Alto, the organ of the press holding forth on the Stanford campus in regard to this subject. The women declare that the fabric of the "dirty cords" is hardly distinguishable from the dirt that covers them and that they are an offense to the feminine ocular and nasal sensibility.

The men declared that the women needn't get so uppity, as many fail to pay any attention outside of class to the men who help them inside of class.

In the meantime, each side is "resting on its oars" and waiting for the next explosion. The campus "sheiks" who never wear anything but immaculately pressed cords or "plus fours" are standing by with large grins on their faces.—Ex.

STUDENTS GRAB POPULAR BOOKS

English Club Fiction Shelf Hard-put to Supply Novels

"Where is the English club bookshelf?" many students have been asking. The only answer is that there is a shelf, all right, in the main hall of the Ad building on the table near the library door. But there ain't no books!

Everyone of the new 18 books of fiction received by the English club bookshelf committee has been "out" being read since the very day it arrived, the whole lot of 'em. And if favorable reports on the books indicate anything, they are all good. However, most of them will be coming in this week, and as they do, they will be placed on the table near the library door for the new readers.

A brief comment on each of the new books has been prepared by Maurine Chenoweth, member of the committee in charge.

Curwood—THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY. This is a typical Curwood story of the beautiful heroine and the dashing hero. "A novel of high hearts and open roads."

Kennedy. THE CONSTANT NYMPH. If you are a musician or can see the musician's viewpoint this story will be realistic to you. Tessa is a delightful heroine.

Boyd. DRUMS. This is a remarkable story in that it maintains a boy's viewpoint throughout. "The best novel written on the American Revolution."

Boyer. THE EMIGRANTS. A saga of heroes of labor gattling with the virgin soil.

Barrington. THE GLORIOUS APOLLO. This is a true story of the life of Byron written in novel form. "Nuff said."

Locke. THE GREAT PANDOLFO. What happens when the irresistible Pandolfo meets squarely with the immovable Paula? Read it and see.

Arlen. THE GREEN HAT. There's no need to review this. Every one wants to read it anyway.

Tobenkin. GOD OF MIGHT. The hero, a Russian Jew, attempts to become American in all things, but his religion has too strong a hold upon him. He returns eventually to the "God of Might."

Travers. MISCHIEF. A humorous story of the jealousy of a rotund husband and the nosiness of an angular sister-in-law.

Hutchinson. ONE INCREASING PURPOSE. This is by the man who wrote "If Winter Comes" Need we say anymore?

Parrish. THE PERENNIAL BACHELOR. This is the Harper prize level of 1925, mirroring with fidelity and great beauty the rich period from 1850 to the present. The bachelor will gain your sympathy.

Walpole. PORTRAIT OF A MAN WITH RED HAIR. It's different! Mr. Walpole's story of the mysterious happenings in the rural district of Cornwall will catch your interest.

Parker. THE POWER AND THE GLORY. A romance of La Salle and early America, which blends the courtly atmosphere of France with

a tender love story of the American wilderness.

Cather. THE PROFESSOR'S HOUSE. If you like Willa Cather, you will like this, a story of a whimsical professor, his archaeological investigations, and the love affairs of his daughters.

Rinehart. THE RED LAMP. Mary Roberts Rinehart mixes together murders, spiritualism, and red lamps, and the result is the best mystery story of the year.

Lincoln. QUEER JUDDSON. The story of the uphill fight of Cary Judson, and how his native fine qualities won out. With this is a charming romance.

Howard. THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED. Mature and sophisticated comedy.

Wille. THE VENETIAN GLASS NEPHEW. A fantastic study of the heart-shaped city of the late eighteenth century.

Ostense. WILD GEESSE. This is a story of life in the bleak farmlands on the northern fringe of civilization.

W. C. B.

Kioty Comments On Football Defeats and Bull's Honor

I went up to Spokane again and had a lot of fun setting in Davenport's lobby and picking my teeth like I had eat in there, but this time why my girl come in there and seen me and said wouldn't I like to eat and said she had some jack in her pocket. So we did eat in there for sure. But they wasn't no toothpicks in sight, and she ain't said people didn't pick their teeth in a place like that, so I guess the other fellows that seen me thought I was just standing around the lobby like they was.

Poor old Fat, he used to stand around there all week end. Once I heard another fellow telling a boy how to find the dining room. He says "Go in the door and go straight ahead till you come to Fat and then turn to the left."

So long Ma, Kioty your son.

FORESTERS ELECT

Charles Fox was elected editor of the Idaho Forester at a meeting of the Associated Foresters held in the "U" hut Monday evening.

After the business portion of meeting two reels of motion pictures were shown on the subject "Pines: From Seed to Sawmill." President C. C. Olson presided.

Ants' Sense of Smell. Experiments prove that ants identify friends and detect enemies by the sense of smell.



The Pony Express

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

BUSINESS GRADS CONTINUE WORK

Of Sixteen Men, Eleven Are in Commercial Positions and Four Teaching

Of 16 graduates in business from whom word has been received recently, 11 are in responsible commercial positions, four are teaching and one holds a fellowship at the University of California, according to a report by the university school of business administration.

Five graduates are employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, all of them in research, sales or managerial departments. They are: George Dean, Lewiston, in the San Francisco office; Harry Brenn, Boise, in the Stockton, Calif. office, where he is an assistant manager; George Gahan, Boise, and Walter Casebolt, Genesee, both in the Seattle office; Arthur Golden, Boise, in the traffic department at Seattle.

Phillip Christen, Heyburn, is assistant manager of the Federal Bakeries system at Aberdeen, S. D. Walter York, Boise, is with the Syms-York Publishing company of Boise. Harold Cornelson, Moscow, is in the office of the Veatch Realty company of Moscow.

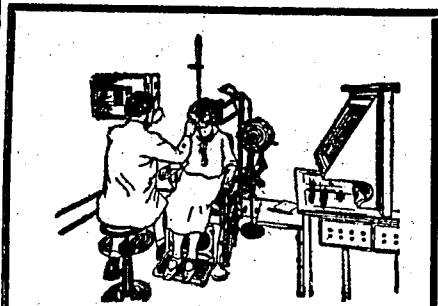
Forest Covey, Nezperce, is in the credit department of the Commercial Credit company of San Francisco. Walter Peterson, Potlatch, is with the Weyerhaeuser Sales company at Snoqualmie Falls, Wash. Floyd Marchesi Kellogg, is in the purchasing department of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Smelting company of Kellogg.

George Leney, Hollister, is the holder of one of the Flood fellowships at the University of California where he is doing graduate work in accounting.

Four Idaho business graduates are teaching: Buelah Schumacher, Moscow, is teaching commercial subjects in the Soda Springs high school, Chas. Lawson, Wilder, is an instructor in the Welser high school; Don Allen is teaching at Deary; and Carol Olson is in the department of the schools at Vale, Oregon.

TRAVEL TALK GIVEN

Dean F. A. Thomson gave a travel talk at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. His subject was "Travels in Idaho" and he illustrated his talk with a number of pictures of Idaho scenery, which included slides of Idaho's vast mineral and forest fields.



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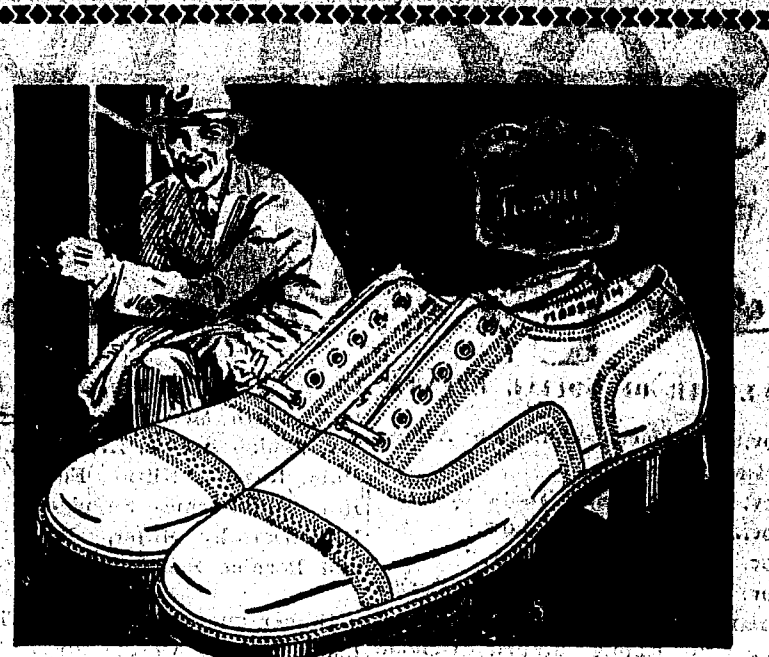
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