

CO-ED ARGONAUT HEAD PICKS STAFF FOR MAR. 17 ISSUE

Dorothy Darling Is Named Editor of Annual Women's Publication

ENTIRE STAFF LISTED

Anne McGonigle and Lucile Eaton Appointed Business Managers

Dorothy Darling has been named editor of the Co-ed edition of the Argonaut which will be published by the women students, March 17.

Assistant Editor—Catherine Purdy. Business Manager—Anne McGonigle. Assistant Business Manager—Lucile Eaton.

Rewrite—Ruth Aspray, Margaret Kinyon.

Society—Shirley Miller, Mildred Dingle, Gertrude Gould.

Alumni—Josephine Keane, Marjorie Simpson.

Features—Betty Mount, Sarah Trösdale, Maurine Chenoweth.

Women's Activities—Evangeline Bennett, Ruth Chapman, Estelle Pickrel.

Art—Wilma Bope, Evelyn Malone.

Proof Readers—Eleanor Peterson, Winifred LaFond.

Reporters—Frances Floed, Grace Jane, Helen Ames, Hazel Harris, Florence Schnoke.

In speaking of the plans for the publication of this number of the Argonaut, Miss Darling says, "We are going to try and make this edition the best that has ever been put out by the women students at Idaho. With the splendid staff we have, there is no reason why this issue should not be outstanding in every respect."

REBELLIOUS ENGLISH CLUB REFUSED SPACE IN ANNUAL

University of California, Feb. 23.—(P. I. P.)—Making the position of the English club clear, the executive committee at its meeting Wednesday night denied to that organization the right of having its usual write-up and picture in the student annual, "Blue and Gold." The annual staff has been instructed to give no space to the club, which in the opinion of the committee has by its own motion broken off any relationship it has with the university, by becoming an "off-campus" organization.

TWO SENIORS PLAN LAND EXPERIMENTS

Royal Irving and Lewis Raeder Plot 270-acre Farm

More than 10,000 parcels of land for crop growing experiments have been plotted on a 270-acre farm here by two seniors in the college of agriculture. The young men, Royal Irving of Rupert, and Lewis Raeder of Moscow, are members of the class in methods of investigation under Prof. H. W. Hulbert, head of the agronomy department. They are majoring in agronomy.

MILDRED PERRY TO HEAD "BIG SISTERS"

Women's League Will Sponsor Movement at Idaho

Mildred Perry has been named by Ruth Montgomery, president of the Women's League, to head the "Big Sister" movement on the Idaho campus. Under this leadership, organizations will be started immediately, according to the plans announced at the meeting of the Women's League Tuesday.

Working directly under Miss Perry will be 10 captains, each of whom will in turn appoint 10 "Big Sisters" making a total of one hundred. It will be considered quite an honor to be one of these "Big Sisters."

As previously outlined, the movement is to take care of the new girls coming to Idaho, assisting them in registering, locating their places of residence, and becoming acquainted with their new surroundings. The plan has been tried at a number of the larger universities and has proved a wonderful success.

THREE ENGINEERS NAMED FOR JOBS

Anderson, Billings, Dick, Make High Marks in Civil Service Examinations

Two seniors in the college of engineering have been offered responsible government jobs and one more has been placed on the eligible list as the result of recent civil service examinations. The men made high records in the examination in competition with hundreds of other college engineers throughout the country.

Henry C. Billings, of Richfield, with an average of more than 90, has been offered a position as junior civil engineer with the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C. Billings plans to accept the position as soon as he is graduated in June.

Donald E. Dick, of Lewiston, who graduates in chemical engineering next spring, was offered the position of assistant scientific side in the bureau of public roads of the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. Dick plans to accept early next summer.

Arval L. Anderson, of Moscow, has been placed on the eligible list with the United States coast and geodetic survey in the position of cartographer.

"SKIPPY" STIVERS TO PLAY PRO FOOTBALL

Signs With Team Organized by George Wilson

Vernon "Skippy" Stivers, former University of Idaho quarterback and baseball star, has signed to play professional football next year with the team organized by George Wilson, star Washington halfback. Stivers has also signed with the San Francisco Seals baseball club to play this year.

Stivers worked out with the Seals last summer but was not given a regular berth on the club until this year. While in the university Stivers gained recognition as one of the cleverest quarterbacks on the Pacific coast. Last fall Stivers assisted Coach R. L. Mathews at the University of Idaho in coaching football.

MATHEWS GETS 50 VARSITY ASPIRANTS IN TRACK AND FIELD

Vandals Will be Strong in High Jump, High and Low Hurdles, Mile, 100-yard, and 220-yard Dashes

Fifty aspirants to honors in 1928 track and field competition answered Coach R. L. Mathews' first call for varsity outdoor practice this week. Included in the squad are 16 letter men.

A survey of material indicates that the Vandals will be strong in the high jump, the high and low hurdles, the mile and the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. The 1928 team may be handicapped somewhat by the loss of three bright stars of the last season—Lewis Williams, Boise, former Pacific coast title holder in the mile; Arthur Sowder, Coeur d'Alene, veteran distance man, and Henry Powers, Burley, flashy sprinter and hurdler. There are, however, some candidates for their honors who give promise of filling their shoes very capably.

One of Coach Mathews' best bets is Donald Clever, Caldwell, former holder of the state intercollegiate mile record. Clever made an impressive showing in the cross country meet with W. S. C. last fall when he outran John Devine, mainstay of the Cougar track aggregation. Other outstanding performers are John Mitchell, Parma, hurdles and sprints; Clayton Pickett, Moscow, discus and javelin; Herbert Canine, Moscow, low hurdles, and Melvin Perrins, Albion, dashes.

Additional letter men who will be on the squad this spring are: Jay Thompson, Sterling, dashes and broad jump; Neal Nelson, Burley, pole vault and broad jump; Arthur Mathews, Boise, two mile; Otto Huefner, Kellogg, high hurdles; Henry Canine, Moscow, low hurdles; Wiley Tonner, Spokane, weights; John Wagner, Potlatch, broad jump; Ed Nedros, Moscow, pole vault and broad jump; and Stanley McDowell, Tacoma, quarter-mile.

Idaho participates in one triangular, one all-conference and three dual meets, and the annual Seattle Relays this season. The schedule follows: Idaho-Whitman at Walla Walla, April 19; Idaho-W. S. C.-Gonzaga at Spokane, April 24; Seattle relays, May 1; Idaho-Montana at Missoula, May 3; Idaho-W. S. C. at Moscow, May 13; and the conference meet at Palo Alto, Calif., May 22.

VANDALS DEBATE U. OF W., U. OF O.

Affirmative Meets Oregon Here Thursday; Negative Team to Seattle

Idaho's affirmative debate team meets Oregon's negative team Thursday night in the university auditorium. The debate is a part of the annual triangular debate between Idaho, Oregon and the University of Washington. The question is: "Resolved That Our National Defense Should Be Reorganized Under A Single Cabinet Head With Three Divisions For Army, Navy and Air Service."

On the same night the Oregon affirmative debate team meets the University of Washington negative team at Eugene and Washington's affirmative team meets the Idaho negative team at Seattle.

The affirmative team representing Idaho that will debate here is composed of Ben Mahoney and J. L. Simons. The negative team sent to meet Washington at Seattle is Edwin Rule and W. Montgomery.

Judges for the debate here Thursday are F. G. Gale, Moscow high school principal; Professor Dagg, Washington State college; and James E. Babb, Lewiston attorney.

The debate will commence at 8:15.

U. OF C. HUMOROUS PUBLICATION HEADS ARE REINSTATED

University of Southern California, Feb. 23, (P. I. P.)—Grady Setzler, former editor of the Wampus, and Ralph Holly, former associate editor, have been nominated by the student committees for the editorship of the college comic, as both students have been reinstated after being ousted from their positions because of faculty criticism.

WALLACE E. YORK IS CADET COLONEL IDAHO UNIT R.O.T.C.

Major Fuller Announces Highest Student Officer to Succeed Karlburg—Allen McDaniel Lieut. Colonel

Wallace E. York, Blackfoot, a senior at the university, has been named cadet colonel of the Idaho unit of R. O. T. C., to succeed Herbert Karlburg, who has completed his military training. It has been announced by Major F. R. Fuller, executive officer of the corps. Cadet colonel is the highest student office in the Idaho corps. Mr. Karlburg will receive his commission in the regular army reserve, having completed four years of military work at the university. Allen McDaniel, Moscow, formerly a major in the corps, has been named cadet lieutenant colonel, to succeed Kenneth M. Tipton, Boise, who has also completed his military work at the university and will receive a commission in the regular army reserve.

To be eligible for a commission in the regular army reserve a student must have finished four years' work in the university, or two years work in advanced military at the university and an equivalent to two years either in an accredited high school corps or in other military service.

Other Officers Named The following other officers have been announced for the corps for the remainder of the spring semester:

Cadet majors: Buel L. Gossett and Joe J. Thomas, Moscow; Otto A. Huefner, Kellogg.

Captain and regimental adjutant: Kenneth Anderson, Moscow.

Cadet Captains: W. D. Field, Caldwell; Frank W. Chick, Lewiston; John Mix, Moscow; H. C. Billings, Richfield; Ted Bucklin, Idaho Falls; Emil F. Brinckman, Winchester, Idaho; Brewer Lindberg, Post Falls; Neal Nelson, Burley; E. G. Greene, Moscow and Theodore Turner, Nampa.

First Lieutenants: J. Orville Jones, Portland, Oregon; Henry E. Canine, Genesee; Hanley H. Payne, Idaho Falls; J. R. Litton, Moscow; O. S. Gudmunson, Moscow; J. R. Randall, Moscow; R. Lundquist, Moscow; R. B. Irving, Rupert; Arthur R. Mathews, Floyd W. Lansdon and E. Walter Yeomans, Boise; Thomas Owings, R. S. Thomas, J. C. Baird, Moscow; E. A. Thomason, Sandpoint; Richard B. Whitaker, Boise; M. R. Brown, Reu. (Continued on page 4)

ENROLLMENT SHOWS GAIN OVER YEAR AGO

300 More in Regular Courses Total Gain Two Hundred Seventy-three

There are 300 more students in regular college courses at the University of Idaho than there were a year ago at this time, according to an announcement by the registrar following the first week of registration for the second semester. The gain in total enrollment, including short course and special music students, is 273.

Students actually in residence at the end of the first week of the second semester numbered 1705, as contrasted with 1432 one year ago. Of these there were 1624 in regular college courses, as contrasted with 1324 last year at this time.

Second semester registration included 114 students who had never attended the university before.

IDAHO FROSH PLAY W. S. C. SATURDAY

First Year Men Give Preliminary to Idaho-Gonzaga Game

The Idaho freshman basketball team, trampled and clawed under foot by the Washington State frosh last Saturday afternoon by a 47-27 score, will attempt to even the count with the Cougar Kittens Saturday night in a return game in the university gymnasium.

The game has been scheduled as a preliminary to the Idaho-Gonzaga varsity contest and will start at 7 o'clock. It comes as a part of a big athletic Saturday for the Vandals, other events during the day being the Idaho-W. S. C. varsity and freshman wrestling meets in the afternoon.

MOST SHORT COURSE STUDENTS IDAHOANS

South Idaho Sends 82 Per Cent—16 to 52 Years

University of Idaho, Moscow, Feb. 24.—From 16 to 52 years of age; from an eighth grade education to a master of arts degree; from Denmark and Holland to Latah country. Those are some extremes represented in enrollment figures of the short course in practical agriculture at the University of Idaho this winter.

Most of the short course students are Idahoans but four foreign lands have sent seekers after practical instruction. The four countries are Canada, Denmark, Holland, and the Philippine Islands. Fifteen counties within the state are represented.

South Idaho sent 82 per cent of the state's representation. The home counties of students follow: Ada, Bannock, Blingham, Bonner, Bonnerville, Canyon, Elmore, Fremont, Idaho, Latah, Lewis, Minidoka, Payette, Power, Twin Falls.

ARTHUR BISBANE STATES OPINIONS

Journalist Down on Athletics and Frats; Thinks Colleges Help Community

Southern California, Feb. 23, (P. I. P.)—Arthur Brisbane, journalist and writer extraordinary, gave out some terse and straight-forward opinions today when interviewed by one of the Daily Trojan reporters.

Questioned about colleges in general and whether they were worth while, he replied, "I think that I can say about colleges what the Frenchman said about travel. 'Travel forms youth, when it does not REFORM it.' A college takes up years during which a majority of the world's successful men have started their real work in life. Unless you think, nothing will prepare you."

"I have never belonged to any kind of secret society or anything of that kind. Don't know much about them. I should say that the best possible society is citizenship in the United States, and anything that separates boys and girls into different exclusive groups is not particularly good thing.

Views on Athletics "College athletics do a great deal to develop college spirit, not overdone, they develop physical strength. Unfortunately, the good athlete is the hero in college, the good student is a bore. It ought to be the other way around."

In answer to the question, "What is the value of a college to the community in which it is situated?" Mr. Brisbane said, "The value is evident. It brings to a town intelligent teachers, gathers together intelligent young people, improves the atmosphere of the community, creates a desire for more information and incidentally causes newspapers to interest themselves in serious subjects."

BENCH AND BAR NAMES OFFICERS

Bench and Bar Association held election of officers February 19, for the ensuing semester. Those elected were Robert Cummins, Wallace, Chief Justice; Paul Hyatt, Enterprise Ore., Associate Justice; George Paulson, Twin Falls, Clerk; Dwight Disney, Rupert, Treasurer.

Decrepit Fords Shed Tears Over Halycon Days Now Gone By

Floyd W. Lansdon Four collegiate and care-worn Fords, broken and decrepit, stood parked against the curbing. A slow falling snow sifted through the rents in the top of one, fell unobstructed on the seat of two others and was held from the cushions by a ragged and dirty blanket on the fourth. Together they presented a doleful appearance:

It was obvious that all had seen many adventures since they were wheeled from the factory at Detroit, young and untried. The fenders on the car in front were but memories: they were pieces of tin, fastened to the engine hood and fenderboard. The three others differed only in detail. Over all, was thrown an appearance which spoke of abject poverty. The last in line, the fourth and most aged of the quartet, had made feeble attempts to cast off the appearances of fast approaching senility: gaudy gobs of paint were smeared carelessly over the rusted, once enameled and highly polished

IDAHO VS. AGGIES GAME HAS MANY THRILLS IN STORE

Vandal Team Hit Its Stride Against W. S. C. and Washington

O. A. C. RATED STRONG

Miles and Nedros Combination Is Getting Back Into Form

The Idaho Vandals, riding on the wave crest of sensational victories over Washington State college and the University of Washington, engage in a hand-to-hand battle for runners-up position in the northern section of the coast conference tonight against the redoubtable Oregon Aggies, on the university floor. A scant half game margin separates the Aggies in second place from Idaho in third, and the team that loses will be out of the running for the next best position.

The Aggies will face a different Idaho team than the one they trimmed 31-24 at Corvallis a few weeks ago. Idaho has fully recovered from a disastrous road trip since that time and has hit its real playing gait for the first time this season. Nedros and Miles, crack Vandal forwards, have recovered their "sure hit" basket eyes and are again dropping the ball through the hoop with singular accuracy. The Vandals played like veterans against W. S. C. and Washington, and are holding no fear of O. A. A.'s famous "phantom five."

Oregon Snubs Beavers

The Beavers were rated next to Oregon until a fortnight ago when Oregon gave them two bad drubbings, 32 to 17 and 25 to 15. The University of Washington took the wind out of their sails further by trimming them at Seattle, 29 to 21. The Aggies looked better Monday night, however, when they defeated Whitman college, northwest conference champion, 30-29 on the Whitman floor.

The Beaver record is an impressive one, until its Oregon Waterloo, the scores being:

- O. A. C., 33, Auburn, Cal., 30.
- O. A. C., 28, Amblers A. C., 17.
- O. A. C., 17, Y. M. I., 29.
- O. A. C., 30, Oakland K. of C., 20.
- O. A. C., 35, Pacific Coast club 20.
- O. A. C. 27, Hollywood A. C., 23.
- O. A. C., 22, So. Branch, U. of C., 32.
- O. A. C., 35, Whittier, 15.
- O. A. C., 28, Fresno State, 22.
- O. A. C., 31, Montana, 19.
- O. A. C., 27, Whitman, 21.
- O. A. C., 28, Washington, 21.
- O. A. C., 31, Idaho, 24.
- O. A. C., 31, W. S. G., 24.
- A. O. C., 17, Oregon, 32.
- O. A. C., 21, Washington, 29.
- A. O. C., 15, Oregon, 25.
- O. A. C., 30, Whitman, 29.

Total, O. A. C.—486, Opponents—372. With the probable exception of the Montana Grizzlies, the Oregon Aggies are the most colorful team in the conference. They play cool ball, waiting patiently for the breaks on which their percentage style depends, and (Continued on page two)

Lawyers Demand That Ags Pay Penalty of Defeat as Agreed

Comes now the above named complainant by way of complaint alleges, admits, and demands as follows: Alleges that, on or about Feb. 4, the above named plaintiff received by way of offer, a challenge from above named defendant to play the annual basketball game. That on or about Feb. 10, and before said offer was withdrawn it was accepted and a valid and binding contract was entered into. That said contract among other things contained this provision, to wit: That the aggregation defeated in said game of basketball should pay the penalty imposed by its opponent.

Alleges that because of the superior skill of the above named plaintiffs the clodhoppers were badly defeated in basketball game.

Alleges further that though they have been often requested to do so, said defendants have thus far failed to appear in the costume prescribed by the plaintiffs as penalty for loss of said basketball game, and that

they refuse to so appear though well they know the traditions relative to this matter.

Admits: That the Ags were mentally inflated by the opportunity to associate with the lawyers.

Admits: That the "meat eaters" were a bit over-confident because of the prowess of some of their dung muckers.

Admits further that, "Chuck" Diehl, couldn't hit the broad side of a barn with the doors shut, or pound sand down a straight rat hole if the directions were on the hammer handle, that he chucked the ball as though he were trying to head the old gray mare into a corral for her "post oats," or the white sow into the pen for eating the spring chickens.

And now complainant demands that defendants attire themselves in the garb prescribed.

By J. LAEL SIMMONS For the Lawyers



# The Argonaut

A Paper Which Mirrors Progressive Idaho Policies

TUESDAY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE A. S. U. I. FRIDAY  
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Editor This Issue: Leland Chapman

### Shall Idaho Be Represented By a Glee Club or Pep Show?

A situation without parallel in the history of Idaho musical organizations is the status of Idaho's glee clubs. Upon asking the executive board for money to enable them to make a southern Idaho tour, the clubs were told they would have to give a concert at home first and then let the student body decide whether it wanted to be represented by a glee club or by a combination of talent such as the forthcoming Pep and show would provide.

Heretofore there has been an annual glee club tour as a matter of course and this action of the executive committee is a precedent. The idea of the student body having the right to express its desires as to what it considers a representative entertaining organization is rather a novel one. But is it progressive and is no reflection on the glee clubs or their type of program. Students will watch with interest, for the two programs which are expected soon and will have an opportunity to express their views in a referendum vote of some kind. The Argonaut would like to hear some comment on the matter and find out what the student body as a whole thinks of this action of the executive board.

### This Is Idaho Spirit

A packed gymnasium of yelling Idaho students, augmented by a blaring Pep band, which took advantage of every time out, helped Idaho basketball men find their stride, keep it, and defeat the University of Washington last Saturday night. Whatever assistance was given the players through this type of support does not matter so much, what does matter, however, is that it was an exhibition of the real Idaho spirit—the spirit which cannot be defeated. There was sportsmanship in the galleries, too. The referee and the umpire officiated at the game, despite the efforts of the Idaho coach, and one player, taken from the game on personal fouls, to fill the officials' shoes from the bench. Eliminate this objectionable feature and there will be displayed spirit of a type for which The Argonaut has earnestly pleaded all through the year.

### On Serenading at the Infirmary

A very much appreciated, though generally unknown custom of half a dozen men on the campus has been to sing and play for the infirmary inmates every week or so. When anyone will consistently follow a custom like this, even though playing to an unseen gallery, it is worthy of general notice. A more appreciative audience is hard to imagine: Two groups have been doing this for more than a year without having been recompensed in any material way.

It is one of the things which makes the much discussed Idaho spirit and good fellowship a reality. Those unfortunate ones who are forced to reside in the infirmary for any length of time are the most appreciative of this custom. If the various groups on the campus would care to have representative talent give a brief entertainment of this sort occasionally it would go far toward helping the sick ones on the road to recovery.

Yesterday a freshman walked up the hill to the Ad building. He met 10 persons during the walk. To each he sang out the traditional "Hello." To each salutation he received one in return.

Wouldn't it be nice if classmen above him—men and women who have been in school long enough to learn the tradition—follow this example and keep alive the custom which has made Idaho famous among the universities of the United States.

### That's That

By Blaine Stubblefield

I have a grudge against oratory. Judging from the attendance at debates, it would seem that a majority of students agree with me. Whether they do or don't, I shall tell better when this is written.

Oratory requires the personality of the orator to make it effective. Printed oratory, after a little lapse of time, has, with a few exceptions, turned out to be embroidered film-flam. When I hear an orator expounding with Periclean inflection on something like the supply of sardines, the heroism of a college athlete, Miami, Florida, or the glorious precepts of the Elks' lodge, I see a printed page of shallow extravagance.

Oratory has turned many a heavy tide in the affairs of men. Sometimes it has been justified, but the appeal was to the feelings and emotions, not to reason. The orations of Edmund Burke, Georges Danton, Daniel Webster, Lord Macaulay, Giuseppe Mazzini, Giuseppe Garibaldi, William

Jennings Bryan, and Theodore Roosevelt—not even these, couched in the cold words of fundamental reason, will stand the test. They all turn out to be based on sentimentalism, dogma, or superstition.

Notice what H. L. Mencken has had the courage to say about Lincoln's Gettysburg. He claims to be the first American to note the fallacy, or at least to write it down.

"It is eloquence brought to a pellucid and almost child-like perfection—the highest emotion reduced to one graceful and irresistible gesture. Nothing else precisely like it is to be found in the whole range of oratory. . . . It is genuinely stupendous. BUT let us not forget that it is oratory, not logic; beauty, not sense. Put it into the simple words of every day. The doctrine is this: that the Union soldiers who died at Gettysburg sacrificed their lives to the cause of self-determination—that government of the people, by the people, for the people might not perish from the earth. . . . It is difficult to imagine anything more untrue. The Union soldiers in that battle actually fought against self-determination; it was the Confederates who fought for the right of their people to govern themselves."

A debate is an attempt to "sugar coat" the facts. A debate is a contest between two loquacious groups of magpies to determine which can so far disguise a question that it cannot be recognized by the "judges." It is talk, talk, talk.

Perhaps I have stumbled upon the reason you don't like oratorical contests, or this may be all a flux de bouche. At any rate it is not an oration.

A poem is more or less—I have a grudge against poetry, too. But good, sound, malevolent ideas are hard to get, so I shall keep this for next week. Someone wrote a "defense of poetry," I recall. If his article was defensive, mine is going to be extremely offensive, to those who love their poems.

### Bulletin Board

Announcements, lost and found items, notices of club meetings, or similar "short" items will be run in this column if they are put in the Argonaut box under the bulletin board or phoned to 109 Monday or Thursday nights.

### NOTICE TAU MEM ALEPH

Members of Tau Mem Aleph desiring their picture in the "Gem" must deposit \$1.00 with Paul Hyatt, law librarian, not later than Saturday, February 27.

### "I" CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the "I" club Wednesday February 24, at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7:30.

### JUNIOR PARTY TONIGHT

- ◆ The Junior party and get-together will be held at the Blue
- ◆ Bucket tonight at 7:30. Plans for the coming "Junior Week"
- ◆ will be discussed and there will be short program, dancing and eats.

### TAU MEM ALEPH DEBATES

Tryouts for debates of Tau Mem Aleph will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, in Room 206 Ad. building. All speakers should come prepared to talk for ten minutes on "Single Tax."

### FRENCH SUMMER COURSE

Circulars for the French summer school course at the Sorbonne for the summer of 1926 have been received. They are available at the office of Edward F. Mason, director of publicity.

### MAKEUPS IN MODERN LANGUAGES

All examinations for removal of E grades and incompletes in the Modern language department will be held Thursday in room 308 Ad building from 4 to 6 p. m.

### LOCKER KEYS MISSING

All men with locker keys who are not reporting for track this spring should turn them into the gymnasium immediately.

### GIRLS, SEE THE DEAN

The following are requested to report to the dean of women.  
Effie Hanson, Lulu Smith, Mildred Marcellus, Myrtle C. Dale, Alice Swanson, Helen K. Vannell, Dorothy Robel, Agnes Jay Randall, Viola MacDowell, Eva Hampton, Marlan Pickering, Alice Callegan, Lola Call, Edna Durbin, Esther Beers, Agnes Mathieson and Norma Bryce.

### The Safety Valve

"Gosh, but I just love to smoke," was the remark of a popular co-ed on the Idaho campus. It used to be a general custom that men only should ask for dates, but with sorority dances and spinster skips appearing now and then, this ancient custom seems to be obsolete and very much out of date. Is it not just a custom that girls should not smoke? Many complain that they dislike to see a girl smoke, but some time ago, many more would have set up a terrible howl if girls should have asked for dates. Just as this one custom has seemingly been discarded, why should not the other be up to the discretion of the ones directly concerned?  
T. H.

### U. OF W. FRATS BAN EXPENSIVE FORMALS

Plan Cut in Entertainment; Oust Corsage and Favor  
University of Washington, Seattle, Feb. 23, (P. I. P.)—Following the action taken by Pan-Hellenic in limiting the amount to be spent by sororities for formals, the Inter-Fraternity Council has started an investigation of the means of reducing expenses for social functions of fraternities in the University of Washington. Suggested lines of reduction were abolition of

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### CO-ED MARKSMEN DROP COAST TITLE

University of Washington Women Lose Rifle Championship  
University of Washington, Seattle, Feb. 18 (P. I. P.)—The women's rifle team of the University of Washington, national champions for the past two years, failed in its third attempt to gain the title in the recent N. R. A. competition. The University of Maryland co-eds headed the list, with George Washington university second and the University of Washington third.

You will find our new location convenient. Next to Cal Smith's—IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

### IDAHO VS. AGGIES GAME HAS MANY THRILLS IN STORE

(Continued from page 1)

then making a sudden lightning dash for the hoop.

Wear Famous Numbers  
The Aggie players are no less colorful than their playing system. And they probably have the most eccentric numbers sewed on their jerseys of any in the conference. Captain Loris Baker, called Lone Star Baker, wears the famous 77 of Red Grange. Fred Kiwooky, Baker's team mate at for-

ward, wears the mug discussed 13. Slim Pinkerton, center, wears the delectable 57, of the Helms fame; Ray Graap, No. 348, Andy Gump's famous flivver license number, and Bill Burr, 0. The substitutes, Hartung and Mercer, wear the world-famous combination of 7 and 11.

The game tonight will be called promptly at 7 o'clock. Varsity games are also scheduled for Friday night with Whitman college and Saturday with Gonzaga, both of them on the home court.

For an evening of Recreation and Entertainment  
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# SOCIETY

## CALENDAR

Feb. 23. O. A. C. vs. Idaho, basket ball.  
Feb. 24. Debate.  
Feb. 26. Delta Chi Formal.  
Feb. 27. Military Ball.

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity announces the initiation of Harry Baughman of Clatsop, Wash., and George Freese of Riverville, Wash.

Omega Alpha announces the engagement of Miss Dorothy Gorrie to Mr. Charles Fox, Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Chi Omega dinner guests Sunday were Ruth Chapman, Dorothy Helm and Agnes Bowen.

Gamma Phi Beta week-end guests were Miss Elmina Jones, Kellogg; Miss Mona Quilliam, Lewiston; and Miss Dawn Gibson, Lewiston.

Dr. C. A. Schenck and Dean F. G. Miller were luncheon guests at Delta Chi Tuesday.

Dinner guests of Delta Chi this week were: Leslie Shellworth, James Crooks and Baird Martin, Wednesday; Horace Parker and Rex Alcorn, Thursday; Carl Von Hardenburg and Vivgil Eastman.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Leslie Shellworth of Boise and Virgil Eastman of Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard David and Mr. and Mrs. Homer David were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Richard King of Cleveland, Ohio was a guest of Phi Delta Theta Tuesday evening at dinner.

Mrs. Ronald Everly and children, Virginia and Edward and Miss Mary McKenna were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday evening.

On Sunday morning the following girls were initiated into the Spurs: Aylene Honeywell, Beryl Rodgers, Helen Jensen, Erma Shoultz, and Dolly Dunn. The services were held at the Pi Sigma Rho house and were followed by a breakfast at the Blue Bucket.

Week-end guests at Forney hall were: Mrs. Edgar C. Steele, Mrs. Miles S. Johnson, Misses Margaret Johnson, Pollyanna Schoonover, Lucille Maher, Mildred Bates, Alice Stam, Vivian Stone, Katherine Pence, Florence Duncan, Edna Dennis, Helen Wann, Margaret Gneadinger, Olive Merritt, Madeline Foley, Katherine Elfers, Carol Dubois, Viola Welker, Jean Callahan, Sarah Trousdale, Orta Marckle, Mary Kelley and Elsie Hedlund.

### Alpha Tau Omega Entertains

With Formal at Blue Bucket  
Alpha Tau Omega entertained at a formal dance last Saturday night at the Blue Bucket Inn. Decorations in purple and gold furnished the color scheme. Ruth White gave a clever feature dance which was followed by the favor special. Music was furnished by "Brick" Elrod's orchestra.

In the receiving line were Evert Erickson, Florence Verian, Ted Turner, Dean French, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oversmith, Mr. and Mrs. William Raeder, Mr. S. A. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piper.

Guests were Catherine Purdy, Gertrude Gould, Ursie Trauger, Cleo Decker, Margaret Nelson, Dorothy Sowder, Connie Elder, Leah Timm, Christine Kryger, Sue Beasley, Ella Waldrop, Mildred Helm, Helen Coons, Kendall Dorothy Helm, Lucretia Foster, Dorothy Gorrie, Florence Green, Eva Litzberger, Beulah Brown, Betty Stewart, Alice Rowan, Pauline Lawrence, Eula Bryant, Hope Gamwell, Elizabeth Stansell, Marry Murphy, Lucile Eaton, Margaret Dickinson, Lorene Cusick, Bernadine Hasfurther, Norma Geddes, Barbara Gamwell, Florence Oberg, Corrine Chapman, Willie Moody, Edna Minden, Mildred Archibald, Lelpha Decker, Gayle Gillett, Bobby Humphrey, Merna Bliss, Alma Baker, Lois Taylor, Hester Yost, Florence Clavanaugh, Madeline Foley, Spokane; Katherine Elfers, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams, Misses Posson, Benoit, Gillifen, Archibald and Messrs. Miller, Tram, Bidlake, Provius, Helly, Marbl and Severence of Pullman; Messrs. Kelly, Winchester, Lydig, Potlatch, Brenn, Moscow; and Harry Baughman.

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Roy Patchen, Coeur d'Alene; Howard Andrews, Parma; and Fred Buckingham, Kamiah.

Lindley hall dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hodgins.

Miss Mae Mathew, Mrs. Sargent, and Gerald Hodgins.

Rex Alcorn was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega, Monday February 22.

Ameqa Alpha announces the engagement of Dorothy Gorrie to Charles Fox, Alpha Tau Omega.

Week-end guests of Alpha Tau Omega were Beryl Miller, Harry Tram, Jack Bidlake, Percy Severance, Russell Provius, John Marble and John Helly, Pullman; Lynn Kelly, Winchester; Gunder Lydig, Potlatch.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening: H. Evans, V. Johnson, J. Ludke, S. Stockdale, G. Burroughs, F. Taylor.

Miss Kerube Steinsland was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

### ALPHA TAU OMEGA ENTERTAINS NEW INITIATES

Idaho Delta Tau of Alpha Tau Omega entertained the new members at its second formal initiation banquet at the Blue Bucket Inn, Saturday February 20, at 5:00 p. m. The table was decorated in the colors of the fraternity. The feature of the banquet was the announcement of the engagement of Charles Fox to Dorothy Gorrie, Omega Alpha. Speakers were Everett Erickson, Harold McKinley, Thelberne Moore, Clair Reem, Beryl Miller, S. A. Harris, Harry Brenn, and A. H. Oversmith.

### SIGMA NU GIVES FORMAL DINNER DANCE

Sigma Nu entertained fifty-five couples Friday evening, February 19, at its annual formal dinner dance. The decorative scheme was in keeping with Washington's birthday, and was carried by colored streamers and lighting effects in the ballroom and table placards and mottoes in the dining room.

The entertainment included music by a stringed orchestra during the dinner hour; a group of songs by Miss Mona Quilliam of Lewiston with Miss Doris Gilmore accompanying at the piano; feature "jazz" numbers by Miss Ethel Lafferty and dancing to the music of "Brick" Elrod and his orchestra.

Patrons and patroness for the dance were Dean and Mrs. James F. Messenger, Dean and Mrs. Francis A. Thomson, Dean Permeal French, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West.

Guests included the Misses Alene Honeywell, Ruth Montgomery, Margaret Fox, Margaret Elder, Francis Wendle, Ethel Greene, Winifred LaFonde, Iris Armbruster, Florence Varlian, Francis Mingus, Marpha Humphrey, Louise Grunbaum, Louis Lamjelle, Ruth White, Louise Nagel, Beulah Brown, Grace Gooding, Alice Rowan, Agnes Bowen, Henrietta McConaghy, Francis Richey, Bernice Suppiger, Sarah Trousdale, Elizabeth Dunn, Winona Ruston, Dorothy Parsons, Anna Marie Leithe, Gertrude Gould, Gladys Ide, Josephine Broadwater, Truth McArthur, Estelle Pickrell, Florence Sampson, Gertrude Fleming, Anne McMonigle, Margaret Eaton, Misses Elizabeth Skillern, Dawn Gibson, Doris Gilmore, Mona Quilliam and Eliza Jones of Kellogg; Misses Helen Thoms, Eleanor Pickrell and Ruth Annis of Spokane; Miss Poole and Frick of Pullman; Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston McCroskey of Garfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Musser; and the Messrs Earl David, Orval Garrison and Harold Cornelison; Howard Pelan of Potlatch; Fred Babcock of Lewiston; Jack Hasfurther, Kenneth Anderson and John Graham of Spokane; Harold Bervin and Charles Wilcox of Pullman.

### Fashion Hints

Fabrics for spring are about as conservative as confetti at a carnival. The spring girl of 1926 can revel to her heart's content in a medley of patterns and colors.

Some of the most important fabrics are transparent crepes, chiffons, satin, tub silk, taffeta, marquisette, kasha, jersey, tweeds, and mixed woolens. Prominent patterns in both woolens and silks are plaid—Scotch and otherwise—and dots in small and varied designs. Plaid taffeta is exception-ally good. The spring wardrobe is not complete without a taffeta coat or dress. Shown in Vogue, is a taffeta coat, in quilted design, with pronounced flare hem-line. Net is used again for evening dresses and for trimming.

The much abused rainbow is put to shame by the variety of colors shown this season, together and otherwise. There is an increase in navy blue and greyish rose and a decrease in browns,

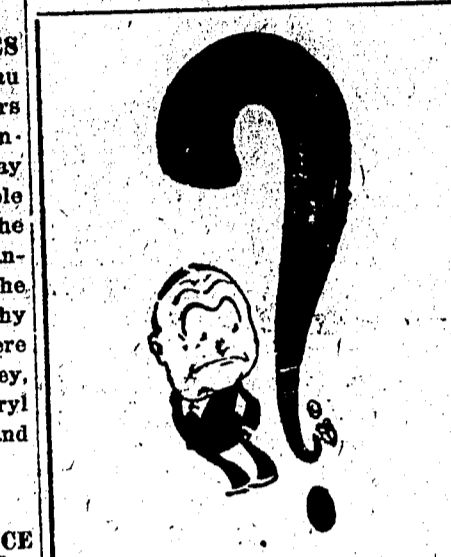
blues, and beiges. Black is good for afternoon and evening.

### DON'T TIP YOUR HAT!

Why do American girls tip their hats? Girls, face your hats squarely in the glass.

This especially applies to the newest hats, those with high, dented crowns. Their silhouette is snug and chic, but exaggeration makes it absurd. The brim may roll up one side and down the other, but the crown must rise squarely from the face.

Hats are worn with decidedly more style in Paris. Parisiennes neither balance their hats hilariously over one ear, nor perch them precariously on the back of the head, with the forehead exposed. By the way, girls, foreheads should not be seen or heard in the presence of a hat, and especially a modern hat. So, if you want to be chic, take this tip: "Don't tip your hat!"—Vogue.



### WHEN SOME OF US GRADUATE WE SHALL SEE:

- 1. Dr. Miller as the Whispering Baritone.
- 2. Paint on the roof of the Engineering building.
- 3. The Sigma Nus in their own front yard.
- 4. Physics a pipe course.
- 5. Dean French on a sneak date.
- 6. Someone slipping on the old gym floor.
- 7. Dr. Tromanhauser with knee-length skirts.
- 8. Somebody studying in the library.

Well, pretty soon the "eds" on the campus will turn to their second childhood days—the evidence of this will be the appearance of knickers. I suppose the "coeds" will become what we might term in French, "la farm-ettes."

### SMILE THRU YOUR TEARS, FOR PRUDENCE PRIM HOPE SHE TOOK HER BATH, THEN STEPPED ON THE SOAP.

Four Kappa Sigs, eight Phi Deltas and three Betas (new initiates) are in the infirmary suffering from heavy colds on the chest, caused from leaving their coats open in order to expose their new pins.

A danza—a data—  
Perchauca—out—lata  
A classa—a quizza  
No passa—gee whizza!

It is claimed that it is too early in the year for the popular minor sport—walking the ties—to begin. Wait until the atmosphere becomes more appropriate—and then?—well, it will be hard on the rail road's finances—it will mean more ties for them.

### OSCAR SEAGULL'S REVISED DICTIONARY:

- COMPLIMENT: Something you make up to tell your roommate when you want to borrow her new spring hat.
- COW: Something which we all have in the backyard at home, but never mention in college.
- CRUST: An asset of all college people.
- COUPE: A sixteen passenger picnic van, used to freight college men and co-eds to Moscow mountain.
- CAULIFLOWER: Why "Swede" Lindburg has his ears done up.

### LET'S GO

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### A FAIRY TALE THERE WERE FOUR FORKS AND FIVE SPOONS ON THE TABLE BUT NOT ONE OF THE GUESTS GLANCED AROUND TO SEE WHICH ONES TO USE FIRST.

- IF SPRING HAS COME, WHY DOESN'T:  
1. The Oriole's Nest put on an ice cream cone sale?
- 2. The house-mothers lock the first story windows?
- 3. Tom Madden get a new straw hat?
- 4. The library close?
- 5. The cook serve radishes?

### Y. W. C. A. ORGANIZES TO GAIN MEMBERS

Goal Set at One Hundred in Present Campaign

More than 100 new members are expected as a result of the membership campaign now being pushed by the Y. W. C. A. This organization is growing rapidly, and it is desired that this growth continue throughout the year, says Mildred Perry, president of the association.

The campaign is under the direction of Ruth Chapman and the following girls are working with her: Mildred Dingle, Delta Gamma; Margaret Solly, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Edith Sanborn, Pi Beta Phi; Goldie Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eula Bryant, Forney hall; Martha Merritt, Ridenbaugh hall; Barbara Rugg, Gamma Phi Beta; Alice Waldrop, Pi Sigma Rho; Gertrude Gould, Alpha Chi Omega; Virginia Angell, town girls.

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### THREE FIELD GOALS DEFEAT HUSKY FIVE

#### Five-Minute Rally Gives Idaho 31 to 27 Victory

Three field goals in the last five minutes of play gave Idaho a turbulent 31 to 27 victory over the University of Washington Saturday night and put the Vandals in a commanding position for second place in the northern coast conference. The game was a memorable one, fast, close and rough, in which the score was tied six times and the lead changed swiftly from team to team.

Five minutes before the final gun Washington led, 27 to 25. Art Dawald, untried Idaho substitute, who went into the game for Jacoby, shot a field goal and tied the count. Nedros rimmed the basket for two more goals and put the Vandals in the lead. Idaho held the lead, 18 to 17, at the end of the half. Nedros was the scoring sensation of the game with 17 points.

The lineups and summary:  
Idaho—Washington  
Miles (2).....R.F.....Gross (5)  
Nedros (17).....L.F.....Schuss (8)  
Remer (8).....C.....Daiquist (0)  
Nelson (5).....R.G.....Hale (7)  
Jacoby (0).....L.G.....St. John (4)  
Substitutions—Idaho: Erickson for Remer; Dawald (4) for Jacoby.  
Washington—Brobst (2) for Daiquist.

#### INVITATIONS OUT FOR FIRST SPORT CELEBRATION

University of Washington, Seattle, Feb. 18 (P. I. P.)—Invitations for the first Sports Day for girls, on March 6, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, have been sent to all high schools within 100 miles of Seattle. The purpose of the day is to get high school girls together, as the state basketball tournament now unites the boys. The association hopes to make it an annual affair.

Marcellis that stay in. Phone 51X—Mrs. F. Neely.

**VARSITY  
BASKETBALL  
SCHEDULE  
OF  
HOME GAMES**

Feb. 24, O. A. C.

Feb. 26, Whitman

Feb. 27, Gonzaga

Mar. 2, W. S. C.

All games called at  
7:00 P. M.  
University Gym.

Let's all be out there  
and see  
**THE VANDALS WIN**

### Plippant Damsel Knocks 'em Dead But Has no Fur Coat

A hush fell over the library as a plippant damsels of sixteen came swooping in. With all the assurance of Cleopatra she gazed majestically over the room.

In the far corner of the library sat six boys. One youth of handsome appearance was enthralled, petrified by the girl. Petrified only a minute, he suddenly stood up with the blind intention of going over tables and through chairs to get to the girl.

"Hold him, Theodore!" one fraternity brother whispered hoarsely.

"Sit down, hang you! Mebby someone else has as good right to her as you have!"

A violent struggle brought the handsome lad to his seat.

With a gracefully egotistical swagger the girl floated to a seat in the center of the room. Everyone in the library was nodding suggestively and many were the whisperings behind hands as she nonchalantly applied the complexion.

Upon investigation, the pledging committee of the Phi Omega Gammas found that she is alleged to be a mid-year Fresh.

"Oh kiddos!" said one of the committee, "we'd surely pledge her, but contrary to the Argonaut, she hasn't a fur coat!"

### Kioty Gets Exposed to Geometry and Tries to Tell Prof Zero is Zero

Dear Ma,  
Well Ma, I am getting exposed to geometry again this semester. And I have to go to class on Saturday. I went over there last Saturday and the fellow that teaches it begun to figger with zeros. I said zero was nothing at all but he said it was and put a lot of figgers on the board that proved it. He also said that one zero was bigger than another, and then went to work and put on some more figgers and finally had one zero that was equal to four other ones. I told him I never thought so and then he put on some more figgers, and made me admit that one cipher was equal to four ciphers—right before some more fellows that knowed I didn't believe it. They is more stuff in that fellows mathematics than I ever dreamed of in my philosophy. He can prove anything he wants to. What do you think of that, Ma?  
Kioty

### Spinsters' Skip Tests Popularity of Eds and Liberality of Co-eds

The grilling test of popularity is: was he asked to accompany a co-ed to the "Spinsters' Skip" sponsored by the Mortar Board Monday afternoon? If he was one of Idaho's representative young men he skipped at the afternoon matinee.

This event was a chance for every co-ed to show how she would conduct a "perfect date." Many of the girls not only danced in the afternoon but took their partners to dinner and theatre afterwards. But of course the man always pays. She will probably order mountain tops and toasted chicken sandwiches with lettuce and mayonnaise hereafter.

It was a red letter day for co-eds or eds, which? He didn't have to remember any dances but was at leisure to look about and note the new spring styles worn by the rest of the male element. Some very daring styes were featured, too. The new "pour le sport" golf ensembles were very chic. Many new spring suits were in evidence also.

### SCHOOL OF MINES GETS MANY BOOKS

More than 300 books and pamphlets, many valuable rock and ore specimens and a great number of photographs of mining operations are included in a mining library and mineral collection given to the University of Idaho school of mines by the widow of the late M. E. Purcell of Roseland, B. C. Mr. Purcell, for many years superintendent of the Roseland mines of the Canada Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, prior to his death last year, expressed the desire that this gift should be made to the school because of his long friendship with Dr. Francis A. Thomson, its head.

### CO-ED MUST LABOR TO WIN COVETED "I"

Seniors Need 750 Points—Others 1000, to Get Award

The Idaho co-ed must work for points in athletics to win the coveted "I" sweater, awarded to women athletes. Seniors must make 750 points and all other participants 1000.

This is not a simple task, they say. In fact, Freda Howard states she has worked three years for one. Hiking, tennis, basketball, and rifle shooting, are among the sports that may be in-

cluded in to work for points. However, this year a larger number of girls have earned their sweaters by the point system than ever before in the history of the school.

Those to be awarded sweaters this semester are: Hazel M. Roe, Evelyn Backus, Freda Howard, Josie Hansen, Louise Wilson, Margaret McConnell, Dorothy Manning, Syble Felt, Helen Austin, Katherine Nelson.

### CINCINNATI CO-EDS WIN FROM IDAHO

The women's rifle team of the University of Idaho was defeated by the University of Cincinnati by 181 points, according to information received by Captain B. B. Bain, who is in charge of the team. The University of Cincinnati team scored 1830 points out of possible 2000, while the Idaho co-ed sharpshooters made 1809. The firing was from sitting and prone positions.

Two Cincinnati girls, Misses Taylor and Baldrige, made almost perfect scores by netting 198 points each. Eva Wilson scored 195 points for Idaho, while Ray and Chapman scored an equal number for Cincinnati.

The team also shot against the University of Kansas, but no returns have been received. The next match is with the University of Wisconsin early in March.

### WALLACE E. YORK IS CADET COLONEL

(Continued from page 1)

and Milton Remer, Lewiston.

Choose Second Lieutenants

The second lieutenants are chosen from the first year advanced course in military, while the higher commissioned officers are named from the second and last year of the advanced course. Following the completion of the last year of advanced the student soldiers are eligible to receive a lieutenant's commission in the regular army reserve.

Second Lieutenants: Walter L. Budge, Myron B. Given and Jack McGregor, Boise; George T. Burroughs, Howard O. Pickett, Burley; C. Christie, Troy; W. Fisher Ellsworth, Spokane; Byron E. Harris, Kamiah; Allen E. Powers, Kimberly; C. D. Ryan, Gooding; Irving Selby, Pess E. Buchanan; Carl A. Gustafson, E. Russell Moulton, Norman Luvaas, Clyde C. Anderson, M. E. Werner, T. G. Boardman and Wesley E. Calkins, Moscow; Russell Tuttle, Walla, Walla; William D. Wrighter, Lewiston; Cecil A. Balkow, Rathdrum; John A. Bauer, Sugar City; Leonard Beall, Wilder; Edmund Becher, Twin Falls; Isaac C. Burroughs, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Hugh C. Carrol, Chewelah, Wash.; Paul Stoffel, Cashmere, Wash.; Franklin C. Craig, Terreton, Idaho; Neal C. Derrick, Cochrane, Alta., Can.; Earl F. Elstone, Rose Lake, Idaho; George B. Haddock, Shoshone; Joe Hesslein, Spokane; Roy R. Patchen, Coeur d'Alene; Carl Murray, Buhl; Harold C. Fiske, Payette.

### DECEPIT FORDS SHED TEARS OVER HALYCON DAYS NOW GONE BY

(Continued from page 1)

10 years ago," began the sorriest of the lot. "I would like to be back when I was the newest, the shiniest and the fastest Ford in the block." And as if recalling memories of a glorious past, the battered pile of tin and mechanism attempted bravely to stand erect. A whisp of steam blew over its face, as if to hide from the view of the other three the dents and wrinkles which bore mute witness to the unreasonableness of the owner. "I was the pride of the whole ward," continued the relic, sighing deeply. "Why a young kid owned me and he used to take his girl riding every afternoon. Then his dad, working day shift, would take out his wife—sometimes—and sometimes one of the girls from the factory—and we'd roll smoothly over the highway. Once the kid, when he'd found a cache of moonshine way up on a mountain road—which was harder 'n the devil to pull—got all crooked up. And before we'd gone halfway down the hill, he let go the steering wheel. And I couldn't follow that new road without him guiding me, could I? Well, we went over the grade. Then I wasn't shiny any more. My pretty new fenders were all broke and my wheels, although I tried to make them stay straight, wobbled crosswise on the road. I guess my radius rod must have been injured. Oh, I was all battered up! And it just made me sick, too.

"That ended my fun. The kid wouldn't drive me no more. And his dad was going to trade me in on a Chevrolet; but the auto man wouldn't give him anything for me. Wasn't that humiliating? They let me stay out in the back yard all that winter. The kid had a young brother. He was just getting in high school and wanted to drive me. Dad bought me a new tire, a new radius rod, new fenders



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MORE NEW TIES DAVIDS' MORE NEW SHIRTS

and told the younger brother to take me, but to watch out, I was tricky. "I tried to roll the streets; and what little paint was left on me tried to shine. But it was a hopeless task. My wheels squeaked and the back ones wouldn't track. (I've always felt it was something that awful smashup that made them that way.) The new fenders rattled and the engine coughed. But I run, anyway—and such running as we did. Everytime that kid heard a noise that sounded like another car behind us, he'd pull down my poor throttle till it would hurt. Then I'd give everything I had. If it was a car behind us, we'd race, whether it was another Ford or a Stütz Bearcat. In the case of the latter we'd sometimes be a mile or so behind, but we'd still be racing. "I was run into by other cars five times; turned over the grade three times, run without tires twice for long runs; run without oil and water many, many times, left to stand out all winter seven times—you know I don't believe I remember what a garage is—and, oh, I've had a miserable life. "When the brother came to college I thought at least then I would have some rest. But can you believe it: I haven't had a bit of rest in three years of college life. Why nearly every night I have to — "But the dance is over. Here comes the kids. Well, its away and away

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