

GAME POSTPONED

1:00 P. M.—Idaho-W. S. C. game tonight postponed.

The Argonaut

TELL THE TRUTH

Be Sure Reports of Illness Sent Home Are Correct

VOLUME XXXVI

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926

NUMBER 43

MACMILLAN'S MEN SEE SECOND PLACE FOR NORTH HONORS

Vandals May Close Season as Runnersup for Conference Championship

GAINS STRENGTH

Two Green Guards Uncovered During O.A.C. And U. of W. Games

COAST STANDINGS

Northern Section			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oregon	10	0	1.000
O. A. C.	6	4	.600
Idaho	5	4	.555
Washington	5	5	.500
Montana	2	8	.200
W. S. C.	1	8	.111

With second place in the northern section of the Pacific Coast conference only one notch ahead, the Idaho Vandals finished the 1926 basketball season tonight against Washington State college in the university gymnasium. A victory over the Cougar foe will clinch a berth just below the undefeated University of Oregon in the final northern standings.

The outlook is bright. Paper dope gives the Idahoans a definite edge on their neighbors from across the line. They have already vanquished the Cougars once on the latter's floor and since that time Washington, O. A. C., and Whitman have defeated Washington State and Idaho has taken the measure of these teams.

Squad Strengthened

A sounder basis of comparison also is favorable to the Vandals. The squad has been strengthened by the development of some exceptionally good reserve material and the team is showing a form that was conspicuously lacking earlier in the season. With the exception of Walt Remer, regular center, the basketkeepers are in tip-top shape. Remer may not be used against W. S. C., but Coach Macmillan has two veterans, Neal Nelson, and Ralph Erickson, to fill his place.

Another reason for optimism was uncovered in the last two games in the person of Arthur Dawald. Dawald, who was not eligible for varsity competition until the second semester, played a flashy brand of basketball against both Washington and O. A. C. that marked him as material for an exceptional guard. He is fast and persistent on defense, hanging with his man and seldom giving him op-

(Continued on page 4)

Boston University Institutes Two Semester Courses in Happy Wedlock

Such questions as: "Has your college education been worth while? What is your favorite evening newspaper? Do you have bachelor tendencies? Have you ever been kissed? Has prohibition been a good thing for the country? Would you marry for money? Do you swear? What is your favorite drink? Have you ever called "at your earliest convenience?" and "What do you consider the most healthful activity?" are asked of all seniors at Columbia University before they graduate.

In the annual questionnaire, the purpose of which is to obtain statistics from the senior class for use in the Columbia year book, seniors at that university are given an opportunity to express their opinion on everything from newspapers and drink to occupations and the conferring of the distinction of being the most typical Columbia man.

Seniors Given a Week

The questions are passed out to the seniors in the form of a written questionnaire which they must answer in the space of a week's time. The voting is under the management of the editor of the Columbia, and is conducted in much the same way as an ordinary student election. There is always a great demand by New York newspapers for the first results of the questionnaire.

Probably the most truthful averages are those giving the height, weight, and age of the members of the senior class. Last year the seniors at Columbia averaged five feet ten in height,

Y.W.C.A. PLANS "TRIP" TO FINANCE ORDER

Houses on Campus Will Represent Foreign Countries March 19

"A trip around the world" as a means for raising money is being planned by the Y. W. C. A., for March 19. The "trip" will be to four of the houses on the campus, each house representing a foreign country. Entertainment and refreshments characteristic of the countries will be given. "The admission will be 25 cents," said Mildred Perry. "We hope everyone will come."

ROOKS SPLIT SERIES FOR SEASON'S FINAL

Frosh Lose to Cougar Babes And Defeat Lewis and Clark Five

Idaho freshman basketkeepers closed their season last week-end with a split series of games, winning from the Lewis and Clark high school 47 to 33 and losing to the Washington State frosh 42 to 25.

The Lewis and Clark game was a close battle with the Vandal Babes gradually wearing down the Tiger resistance. The Spokane team led 19 to 18 at the half, but at the end of the third quarter the frosh had taken a 31 to 28 lead.

The Idaho Rooks gave the W. S. C. frosh a good battle for half of the Saturday game, the Cougar Kittens holding a meager 16-14 lead at the end of the first period. The Vandal defense went to pieces in the second half, however, and the W. S. C. team scored almost at will.

FOREST HEAD WRITES ON WOOD DISEASES

Article Written by Dr. E. E. Hulbert Gets Reprint

Successful sterilization by heat and preservative treatments to kill diseases in woods is described in an article by Dr. Earnest E. Hulbert, head of the forest products department in the Idaho school of forestry. The article, written last year by Dr. Hulbert, at Madison, Wisconsin, has been reprinted in the interests of forestry.

Results of experiments conducted by the author proved, according to the report, "that it is perfectly possible to sterilize wood in the kiln by steaming and by proper temperatures in connection with preservative treatments. If such wood is then properly stored in dry, well ventilated piles protected from all moisture, except that absorbed from the air, there is every reason to believe that the stock will remain bright and sound."

RIFLE TEAM MAKES 5416 SCORE IN SHOOT

Marksmanship Better This Year Than Last; Averages Are Higher

(By Clarence Jenks)

Idaho's score in the men's rifle match of the Ninth Corps area is 5416, out of a possible 6000, according to the tabulation of the scores made by the military department. This is 374 points higher than was made last year, the score being 5042. O. A. C. winners of the 1925 match, made 5485 last year. While Idaho made 5416 this year. Scores of other universities are not known. The Idaho score will be sent to the headquarters of the corps, where it will be compiled with the scores of the other competitors. Norman Luvaas won first place for Idaho with 558 out of a possible 600, while Arval Anderson made 555, and K. D. Flock ranked third with 543. Otto Huefner made 542 counters; Irving Selby 538; Paul Croy 538; Harry Boyer 437; Walter L. May 534; C. B. Collier 530; Phillip Manning 521; John Bauer 517; Kenneth Doty 509; E. W. Johnson 471.

Medals will be awarded the last of the semester to those making the seven highest scores.

The team has three matches on its schedule with the prospects of having two more. Fifteen men will complete firing against the University of Delaware, March 26. Seven men complete firing against the University of Texas April 8. A team of seven men complete firing in competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy April 8. The military department is negotiating for a return match with W. S. C. and the Moscow Rifle Club.

IDAHO GRAPPLERS LOSE TO COUGARS

Varsity and Frosh Squads Fall Before W. S. C. Invaders, 3 to 1, 3 to 2

Washington State college wrestlers trounced Idaho's varsity and freshman teams Saturday in the second meeting between the two colleges this year. The Cougar varsity won three matches, lost one, and one was a draw. Washington State's frosh team defeated Idaho's yearlings 3 to 2.

Results of the varsity tournament are as follows:

128-pound class—Hendric, W. S. C., defeated Bitner, Idaho, on two decisions.

135-pound class—Nelson, W. S. C., defeated Powers, Idaho, on a fall and a decision.

148-pound class—Patchen, Idaho, defeated Lackey, W. S. C., on decisions.

161-pound class—Bliss, Idaho, and Hitchcock, W. S. C., wrestled four draw rounds.

171-pound class—Waldorf, W. S. C., defeated Lindberg, Idaho, on two straight falls.

Results of the yearling battle were:

128 pounds—Brown, Idaho, defeated Vedder, W. S. C., one fall.

138 pounds—Noyes, Idaho, won two decisions over Hackett, W. S. C.

148 pounds—Jurich, W. S. C., won two decisions over Tonnung, Idaho.

161 pounds—Driscoll, W. S. C., won a fall and a decision over McCoy, Idaho.

SORORITY IS QUARANTINED WITH ILLNESS OF EVANGELINE BENNETT

Evangeline Bennett, Coeur d'Alene, has contracted spinal meningitis and is in Gritman hospital and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house, of which she is a member, has been placed under a strict temporary quarantine. Throat cultures have been taken of members of the sorority and other persons with whom Miss Bennett probably has been in contact, in an effort to stamp out spread of the disease.

Although Miss Bennett is seriously ill, it was reported at the university infirmary that conditions are favorable for her ultimate recovery.

PRE-MED SMOKER TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pre-Meds will hold their first smoker of the semester at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday evening at 7:30. The smoker is sponsored by the Pre-Med club of which all men in the pre-medical course are members. All are urged to attend the party.

MANY FAITHS ON CAMPUS AT IDAHO

Methodists Head List, With Presbyterians In Second Place As Preference

Nearly all of the students of the University of Idaho expressed themselves as being members of some church, or as having a preference for a denomination, in the religious census for the second semester, according to figures available in the office of religious secretary, G. L. Oliver. Of the 1,629 students, 1,017 were church members while 349 are preferences. Only 265 did not have a preference and are not members of any denomination.

Methodists head the list with 349 members and preferences; while the Presbyterians follow with 243; Episcopal 172, and Catholics 116. Members and preferences of other churches follow: Baptist 79, Christian 109, Christian Science 53, Congregationalist 66, Latter Day Saints 71, Lutheran 71, United Brethren 2, Mennonite 2, Nazarene 2, Community 2, Unitarian 7, Universalist 1, United Church of Canada 2, Protestant 9, Disciples of Christ 1, House of David 1, Holy Trinity 1, Greek Catholic 1, Jewish 1.

'IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?' DEBATE AT WASHINGTON

University of Washington, Seattle, Mar. 2—Realizing that interest in debate at the University of Washington is lagging, officials of the four debate clubs on the campus have chosen the question: "Resolved, that life is not worth living," for the winter quarter inter-club debates. They hope that interest will be aroused by the unusual character of the question.

ORCHESTRA PLEASES IN SUNDAY RECITAL

Musical Group Pleases With Schubert's Unfinished Symphony

The University orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, assisted by Lucile Ramstedt, pianist, and Phyllis Palmer, vocalist, delighted a large audience at the vesper musical Sunday afternoon.

The orchestra first presented Schubert's Unfinished Symphony in B Minor. This symphony, although it was never completed, is one of the most popular of symphonic works due to the beauty of its melody, line and the tone coloring. In the first movement the constantly recurring theme, introduced each time so beautifully by the cello, and involving real syncopation on the part of the strings and woodwinds, was very ably handled.

The work of the wind instruments in the second movement deserves mention, as well as that of the strings. The splendid ensemble playing of the first violins merits the highest praise. The conductor's musically interpretation of this number was all that could be desired.

Ramstedt Brilliant

Lucile Ramstedt played with her usual ease and brilliancy. Her interpretation of Chopin's "Waltz in C sharp Minor" showed true understanding, and her rendition of "Hark, Hark, the Lark" by Schubert-Liszt was delightful.

Phyllis Palmer sang the lovely aria "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens. She displayed a very pleasing tone quality, and excellent diction.

The last group by the orchestra consisted of the Andante Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony of Tschalkowsky, and the overture from "Orpheus under Unterwelt" by Offenbach. These numbers were presented in a truly musicianly manner.

In all, the orchestra may be commended for its fine tonality and its splendid ensemble. The latter was especially notable in the string section. The excellent work which Professor Claus has been able to accomplish with his small symphony orchestra proved a great surprise to many of the auditors, and their satisfaction was apparent at the completion of the unusually pleasing recital.

Denver Leads

Yellow journalism appeared in Denver a year earlier than in Hearst's New York newspapers, and was the forerunner of all journalism of its kind, according to a Denver journalist speaking at the university there.

SENIORS TO DISCUSS SPRING PLANS SOON

Class Proxy Announces Meeting Thursday

Plans for the semester's activities, including some of the most vital problems facing the class, will be discussed by the seniors at their meeting scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 311 of the administration building, according to W. C. Brown, president. Every senior expecting to be graduated in June is urged to attend for his own interests as well as those of the class.

BETA, S. A. E. TEAMS AT TOP OF SERIES

Win From Delta Chi And A. T. O. Quintets; Week's Schedule Set

A. T. O. suffered its first defeat in intramural basketball this season last night when the S. A. E.'s downed them with a score of 38-14. During the first half the game was practically even, the half ending 13-10, but the S. A. E.'s broke away during the last period and scored heavily.

Immediately following the S. A. E. victory, the Beta's defeated the Delta Chi's 29-17. The first half ended with the score 12-2 in favor of the Beta's. The exciting feature of this game was that one Delta Chi broke his little finger.

For this week the schedule follows:

Phi Delt vs. Sigma Nu, Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Kappa Sig vs. Lindley Hall, Wednesday at 9:00 p. m.

Beta Chi vs. T. K. L., Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

Town Men vs. Beta, Thursday at 9:00 p. m.

ARMY OFFICERS WILL INSPECT IDAHO UNIT

Washington, D. C. Men Will Visit All R. O. T. C. On Coast

The Idaho unit of Reserve Officers Training corps will be inspected by officers from Washington, D. C., it has been announced by Major F. R. Fuller, executive officer of the corps. The eastern officers will inspect all units in the Ninth Corps area, which includes all R. O. T. C. on the Pacific coast.

Specific data as to when the unit will be visited this spring has not been received, but will be after March 15, Idaho corps officers have been notified.

PUNISHMENT

As a punishment for having a date, the members of the Bachelor Club at the University of Arizona are forced to wear aprons for a day.

Questionnaire Reveals Columbia Seniors Prefer Liquor To Water

(By Don McCrea)

Steve Brodie leaped from Brooklyn bridge and swam out uninjured. Burbank perfected the spineless cactus.

"Red" Grange dashed 120 yards for a touchdown. Professor Brosnan lectured an entire hour without making an announcement.

Vic Cameron once made an eight o'clock. BUT—can the learned men of Boston university lift the cloud enshrouding the mysterious sea of matrimony, as they are contemplating, according to recent reports from the Puritan city?

Like the "Lost World," the secrets of the mystic realms of matrimony still remain undisclosed, although more than one philosopher and scientist has tackled the problem only to be turned back, more baffled and more curious.

But these wise men of Boston have mustered their courage and are planning an attack upon the so far unsolved and seemingly inexplicable problem, which, if successful, will clear up the muddy sea of wedlock and make it a safe and pleasant plunge.

These wise men are professors at the Boston university and they claim that from close observation of many cases of conjugal unions, they have discovered the cause that has been keeping the divorce courts working over time ever since the first preacher said, "I now pronounce you man and wife." And the startling fact is, they claim to have solved the diffi-

IDAHO HOOPSTERS SCORE TWO WINS IN WEEK-END PLAY

Streaking Vandals Take Whitman And Gonzaga Quintets Into Camp

GAME HAS THRILLS

Overcome Lead to Beat Missionaries—Barely Nose Out Spokane Quintet

Idaho's streaking Vandals chalked up two more victories last week-end, defeating Whitman college, northwest conference champions 41 to 23 and Gonzaga university 31 to 29.

In drubbing Whitman the Vandals overcame an 8 point Missionary lead, gained early in the game and tied the score at 12 at half. The Idaho team went on scoring rampage in the second period, peppered the basket with field goals from all sides, and completely smothered the Whitman attack.

Idaho had to exert its full strength to defeat Gonzaga and the game was never on ice until the final gun. Idaho held a 15-11 lead at the end of the first half, and the Bulldogs leaped ahead in the second frame. Near the end of the game a field goal by Jacoby tied the score 29 points, and followed with the winning basket a few moments later.

The Summaries

The summaries of the two games:

Idaho (41) Whitman (23)
Miles R.F. Woods
Nedros L.F. Fry
Erickson C. Yenny
Dawald R.G. Buck
Herb Canine L.G. Neilson

Substitutions: Idaho—Nelson for Herbert Canine, Jacoby for Dawald, Henry Canine for Nelson, Dawald for Miles, Kyle for Erickson, Henry Canine for Nedros; Whitman—Beck for Fry, Connell for Buck.

Scoring: Idaho—Free throws—Miles 4, Dawald 1, Nedros 3, Henry Canine 1, Erickson 3, Jacoby 4, Herbert Canine 1, Nelson 2; free throws—Nedros 2, Jacoby 1. Whitman—Field goals—Yenny 3, Woods 5; free throws—Neilson 2, Buck 1, Fry 2.

Referee—Hunter (Spokane). Idaho (31) Gonzaga (29)
Miles F. Rottchford
Nedros F. Ingram
Erickson C. Dussault
Nelson G. Fitzgerald
Dawald G. Flaherty

Substitutions: Idaho—Herb Canine

(Continued on page 4)

The Argonaut

A Paper Which Mirrors Progressive Idaho Policies

TUESDAY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE A. S. U. L. FRIDAY

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EDITOR THIS ISSUE HORACE N. PARKER

Group Members Lose Through Clannishness

There is said to be a good fellowship and spirit of friendliness on this campus which distinguishes it from other campuses in this respect. But at the same time it is a matter of general comment that members of one group do not as a rule just drop in on other groups in a casual way for a bullfest. Many have the feeling that they, as members of another group, are not particularly welcome unless they have specific business. Between a few groups which are associated in some way, this condition does not exist. At some schools, members of all fraternities seem to feel about as much at home in other houses as in their own. The associations and friendships made at college are one of the best things to be obtained there and not to take advantage of the fullest of the opportunity of forming these associations is to lose part of college benefits. A thing which would go far toward promoting better feeling among group members would be a system of interchange of dinner guests. Last year there was an attempt to carry out a plan of this kind but the guests exchanged were freshmen. This is a poor idea as the upperclassmen who will be leaving the school in a short while are the ones such a system should benefit. Such things as the making of dance programs would help toward this better understanding if the straight group program idea were changed to one including as many outsiders as possible.

On Idaho's Basketball Come Back

The Idaho Vandals make their last conference and probably their last appearance of the season in the gymnasium tonight against Washington State college. They are going into the game with a record behind them that few teams have ever had.

It will be recalled in the earlier season games that illness on the team and other misfortunes caused a decided losing streak. Coming home after a strenuous conference trip, the team was strengthened and played a brand of basketball that looked mighty near like championship form. It wasn't the addition of the players that caused the shift in fortune. The entire team entered into the game with the spirit to win; and it did win. It was just the old Idaho spirit manifesting itself.

That is the kind of spirit that should be shown by every person who claims Idaho as an Alma Mater. For men who have put up the fight and stick-to-itiveness that the Vandal basketball men have shown the later days of the season, nothing is too good. They deserve the plaudits of the school for pulling Idaho from near the bottom of the conference percentage ladder and placing it within reach of second place.—F. W. L.

U. S. Enters the World Court

The world is pretty much agog these days over the world court, peace pacts, guaranteed to insure peace permanently; disarmament conferences and the like. Undoubtedly the nations involved are sincere and believe, on the surface, that they really are moving to prevent war. It will be amusing to watch the reactions of these same nations just as soon as another or one of them commits an overt act toward them.

The whole situation is amusing. Here the United States has voted to enter the World court proposition. This is done with the right hand (or the left). With the other hand our country is building two large air dreadnaughts, which, in the words of news dispatches, are large enough to carry 500 men 3000 miles in 30 hours. Thirty such ships could land a division in the Hawaiian islands in a day and a half. United States, of course, is following the lead taken by other nations.

This seems like taking out insurance by entering the World court, but installing elaborate fire extinguishing systems at home.—F. W. L.

The Safety Valve

DEBATE VERSUS SENTIMENT

To the Editor:
We can appreciate criticism of debate when it is constructive criticism or when it is justified by facts or substantiating conditions. Not so, however, when someone unjustifiably attempts to belittle the activity for the purpose of personal advancement. A jest can be carried too far. At any rate it is to be hoped that the prediction of the author of last week's "That's That", as to the fact that he would feel better after he had written the article, has been fulfilled. It would certainly be disconcerting to know that he is continuing in the disagreeable state of health which must have occasioned his uncalculated attack on debate and oratory.

Like Don Quixote of old, in search of knight errantry, our young author cast about for some subject to attack, and, chancing to encounter debate he forthwith unsheathed his fountain pen and, presto, we have a critical article on debate. He no doubt realizes that the easiest way to notoriety is through criticism—knocking, in other words. But one engaging in that

sort of thing can expect to encounter opposition when he attacks an institution concerning whose aims, motives, and methods he knows little or nothing.

Supposedly, it is quite fitting and proper to decry pettifoggish orators and poor or obsolete orations that have long since ceased to operate under the conditions for which they were intended, but it is a mighty far cry between these and modern debate. So, to begin with, we are sorry that he made the mistake of confusing debate with oratory. As at present taught they are as different (to use a homely analogy) as football and tennis, but of course, since the critic admittedly attends neither oratorical contests nor debates, we could hardly expect him to know that. However, since he confuses the two, we shall have to take up the matter from that standpoint.

It is apparent from his argument that his professed grudge against oratory (and consequently against debates also) arises from the fact that he believes that all "orations turn out to be based on sentimentalism, dogma, or superstition." Oh, what a glittering generality!! If college debates as they are conducted in the University of Idaho and other neighboring in-

stitutions are based on those three things, then I would indeed credit the critic with being the first American to discover that fact. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Quite to the contrary, the very fact that debate is virtually free from sentiment, emotion, and dogma and is entirely an intellectual and persuasive effort that is based on facts, is exactly the reason why college people flock to the gymnasium rather than to the forum. No indeed! If people want a display of sentiment, of emotion, or of superstition, they go to a football game, or listen to a candidate for a college political position. Debaters cannot hope to, nor do they wish to attract the pleasure or thrill seekers, for debaters are motivated by an intellectual and scientific desire for the pursuit of truth. So, "Mr. That's That," you may continue to get your sentiment, dogma, and superstition in other places besides in the forum. Meanwhile we debaters will do our best to present facts, distinctions and interesting situations to those who have capacity and the inclination to absorb them. As a matter of fact, we really believe that if the critic had given the matter any appreciable thought he would have known better than to associate debate with sentiment.

But as it was, his own article very nearly approached a masterpiece in sentiment. He apparently felt himself moved to appeal to his readers through what he believed to be a popular sentiment against debate and oratory, and this sort of an appeal to popular prejudice is the pet device of the sentimentalist. Even so, whether he knows it or not, he paid one of the finest possible compliments to oratory, (consider it to be distinguished from debate, if you please), when he wrote that "oratory requires the personality of the orator to make it effective." Can you think of anything outside of a mere machine that does not require personality to make it effective? It is in oratory especially where personality can do the world a great deal of good. Personality, as expressed through oratory, enabled Burke, Pitt, Webster, Lincoln and Roosevelt to work more good for the world than all the critics put together will ever accomplish. And so, we thank the author of last week's article for reminding us that oratory today is still doing its best to develop that type of personality.

Now it may be that the critic did not wish to attack debate in the least, but merely would like to quarrel with degenerated orators, namely, political and unscrupulous speakers of all sorts. If so, then we would agree with him. However, we suggest that he exercise greater care in defining his terms and saying what he means, and not leave the impression that he is attacking forensics as a whole.

E. T. BECHER

To the Editor: What makes school spirit? Where does it come from, and where does it go? These are good questions for every Idaho student to think about. Very few of us know what makes a strong school spirit, yet we all know that it exists to a very marked degree at some institutions. Most of us take it for granted that spirit is an endowed quality, running on indefinitely, taking care of itself, and surviving without effort. School spirit does ebb. Of that, there is no doubt. In years gone by, a single speech from the floor in an A. S. U. assembly would cause an outburst of oratory that would seem alarming to us today. Deep-rooted interest was manifest in every student affair. Yell rallies and parades were spirited, enthusiastic affairs. Athletic teams were praised, cheered, and backed by every Idaho student.

In our recent years of rapid growth, much of the old Idaho pep and fight has been lost. We must get it back, for there is nothing that gives a team more confidence, pep, snap and fight than the knowledge that the student body is wholeheartedly supporting that team.

How are we going to strengthen this Idaho spirit? Are we going to sit

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back and wait until one of our teams goes through a season undefeated, champions of all comers, then give a mighty cheer, and say that we have developed a strong school spirit? No! It will never come about in this manner. We must take the only logical course open to us. Boost for our teams, cheer and encourage them, believe in them and above all, share alike their victories and defeats. The greatest inconsistency in the world of sport is in boosting a team as long as it is winning, then knocking it if it loses. This is one of our greatest weaknesses, and our teams will never be any stronger than our faith and belief in them. We must cheer and support them when they win, and double our encouragement when they lose. These columns should glorify their victories, and give them assurance and encouragement in case of defeat. Must we depend upon other student papers on the coast to praise our teams? No! It will mean more if we do it in our own papers.

Let's get in the habit of giving credit where credit is due. If you were asked what kind of a football team Idaho had last fall, would you say that it was a good team? You would if you are a true Vandal booster. We are prone to remember our defeats and forget our victories. Up to this point we have had a successful year in athletics. It is true that we have lost games. Rather than credit defeat to a poor team, we can in several instances credit it to a team weakened by ineligibility and injuries. Less criticism and more support will bring about a strong student spirit, and give teams the assurance they need.

E. T.

U. OF N. MAY ADOPT

OXFORD STUDY SYSTEM

University of Nevada, Mar. 2—The Oxford system of independent study may be adopted at Nevada soon if the committee now working on the idea reports favorably. Under the Oxford system students with high grades in their university work would be permitted to pursue independent study in their major and minor fields during their junior and senior years.

University of Wisconsin

Men will spend approximately \$10,700 and women \$12,000 for the junior prom. Taxi fares will amount to \$15,000, estimates a mathematician at the

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.

Rooms at Lindley Hall

Rooms are available at Lindley hall for students. Applications should be made to Francis Jenkins, proctor.

Notice to Seniors

All seniors who plan to get degrees in the spring must make application to the registrar's office and pay their diploma fee immediately, according to Miss Oleson, registrar.

Music at Assembly Tomorrow

Part of the Vesper program given by the University Orchestra Sunday will be repeated in Tomorrow's assembly, according to Dean Frances A. Thomson.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting Today

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the "U" hut at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon.

A. W. U. L. Nominations
There will be a meeting of the Associated Women's nominating committee at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow in room 207, Ad. building, according to Alene Long, chairman.

Play Joke on Savant

No more examinations in English was the context of a notice published on a bulletin board at the University of Illinois. However, when the head of the English department heard of the announcement, he said it was a good practical joke, and had the notice removed.

DR. J. H. BURGESS



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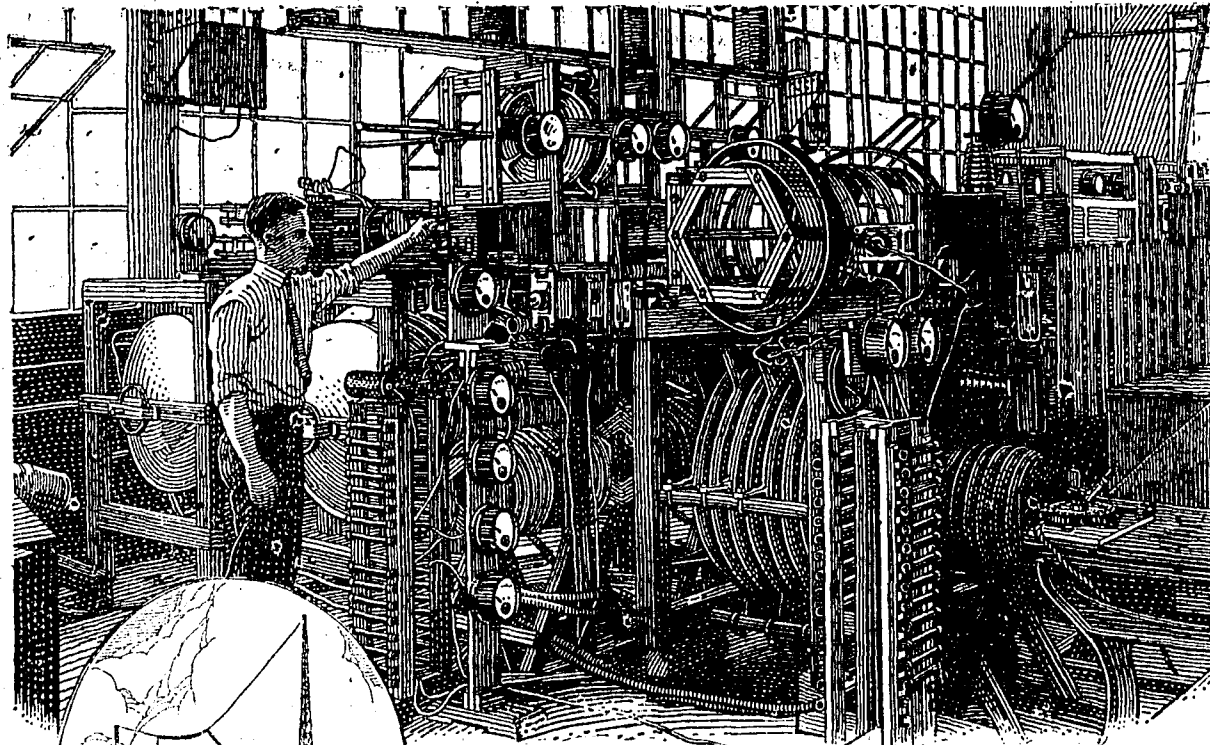
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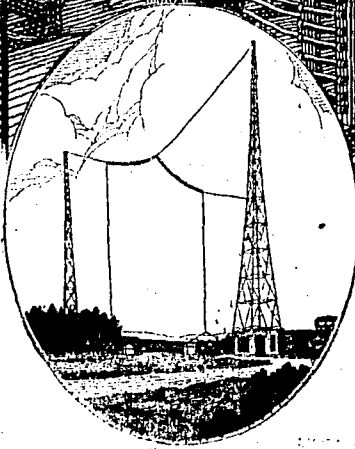
CORNER SECOND AND VAN BUREN STREETS

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 8:15 P. M.

Hywell C. Rowland, prominent music critic writes of Rein: "Beneath the brilliance there is a soul, and it is this element that makes his playing so uniquely interesting. It is rarely that one hears an artist with such a peculiarly attractive style, possessing such a marvellous appeal."



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter



Antenna of super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SOCIETY



Dorothy Darling, Editor—Phone 174

DIGNITY AND PLEASURE FEATURE MILITARY BALL

The Military ball, one of the outstanding social functions of the year, was held at the Blue Bucket, Saturday evening, Feb. 27. Officers' uniforms tended to create an atmosphere of military dignity. Punch was served throughout the evening by diminutive Red Cross nurses.

Patrons and patronesses were Col. and Mrs. Christman, Major and Mrs. Fuller, President and Mrs. Upham, Prof. and Mrs. V. D. Kirkham, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings.

THETAS GIVE SATURDAY TEA

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta issued 200 cards for a tea given Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27, honoring their house mother, Mrs. Alice Terry. The house was decorated with a profusion of daffodils and assisting at the table during the afternoon were: Mrs. A. H. Upham, Mrs. Axtell, Mrs. Idings and Mrs. Huburd.

Miss June Davis and Helen Jensen were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs. E. H. Leithe of Coeur d'Alene was a house guest of Kappa Alpha Theta, over the week-end.

Dinner guests of Omega Alpha, Thursday evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Zudree, and Miss Jensen.

Miss Rentfro was a luncheon guest of Omega Alpha, Friday.

The Omega Alpha pledges gave a fresside Sunday evening in honor of the town girls' parents. The house and program carried out the idea of a visit to the Orient.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were: Vera Clark, Marie Johnson, and Mattie McMasters.

Thursday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Burggraf, and Mr. Christman.

Daleth Teth Gimel entertained at a luncheon at the Blue Bucket on February 25. A Dutch motif furnished the inspiration for the occasion. More than forty girls attended.

Richard King of Cleveland, Ohio, was a Sunday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Jim Vance, Beta Theta Pi, and Roy Freeman, Phi Gamma Delta, were luncheon guests of Sigma Nu on Monday.

Ridenbaugh hall dinner guests Thursday night were: Willard Klingler, Dale Harding, Harry Reebby, Tom Boardman, Jim Crooks, Ted Duncan, Elton Snyder, Gus Bjork, Don Lindsey, Bill Brner, and Sam Hutchings.

Forney hall week end dinner guests were: Edith Lennox, Rose Preuss, Mable Wood, Gifford Davison, Lucile Eaton, George Greene, and Carol Dubois.

Daleth Teth Gimel announces the pledging of the following girls: Maurita Miller, Mable Gilmore, Hazel Lethe, Agnes Matteson, Ruth Johnston, Teresa Hays, Lola Call, Constance Talbot, Lulu Smith, Lillian Deethelm, Genevieve Pugh, Helen Campbell, Frances Kershnik, Doris Shea, Leona Bateman, Edna Gaid, and Florence Kleweno.

Pi Sigma Rho announces the pledging of Helen Fredericks, Coeur d'Alene.

Guests of Pi Sigma Rho for Sunday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stanspell, Idaho Falls; H. Tinker, K. D. Flock, and R. Adams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon guests for Monday evening were: Bill Frazier, Arnold Lyons, Keith Schumacher, of Moscow high school.

Mr. Johnson of Spokane was a dinner

ner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday, and William Wrighten was a dinner guest on Sunday.

Personals

Louise Simmons, Dorothy Hall, and Margaret Holden spent the past week end in Spokane.

Beulah Brown attended the military ball in Pullman last Friday evening. Miss Ada Lewis is reported ill with influenza.

Estelle Pickeret was a guest at Pullman last Friday for the military ball. Mrs. Reed, Kappa Kappa Gamma house, mother, is reported ill with influenza.

Germaine Gimble is confined in the infirmary with influenza.

Margaret Elder spent the past week end at her home in Coeur d'Alene.

Miss Althea Sheldon has been ill during the past week.

Betty Stewart was in Spokane for the past week end.

Henrietta McConaghy was in Coeur d'Alene over the week end.

Polly Parrot has been in the infirmary for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton drove to Lewiston last Sunday.

Stanley McDowell is recovering from a serious illness at the Gritman hospital.

Fashion Hints

The silhouette plays a difficult, as well as an important, role in spring styles, for it achieves in some mysterious manner, slimmness combined with width, simplicity with frills.

Silhouettes are slim, with a tendency toward fullness at the hem. Godets, circular skirts pleats, and fullness from the shoulders are used. Fullness from the shoulders is decidedly new and is shown in capes of all kinds. The cape line is achieved in some coats by a full back, rippling to the hem. In others, the short, jaunty cape swings free from the shoulders. Then there is the cape proper which has matured gradually by way of shoulder capes, sleeve capes, and cape backs into a long, circular cape with trim, fitted shoulders.

Very French and smart is the cape ensemble. This plays havoc with the usual silhouette and turns it upside down, for we now have the top flaring jauntily and the lower part demurely straight. This ensemble may be worn either in wool or silk and is particularly good in wool jersey.

A slim line with motion is the keynote of today's silhouette. The full swing of circular skirts, the ripple of gores and godets gives an animated expression to the spring styles.

U. S. C. FUN PAPER HAS PERMANENT EDITOR

Name Hutchins After Upsets Over Fiery Editorials.

Southern California, Mar. 2.—Election of a permanent editor of the Wampus, fun publication, consideration of important amendments to the constitution, and a hearing of criticisms directed against the university were the most important features of a meeting of the student executive committee Thursday night.

Barton Hutchins, former editor of El Rodeo yearbook and of the Pigskin Review, at present a news editor on

RAINBOW CAFE

A Good Place
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Open 'till midnight

the Trojan, was made editor of the Wampus. The election was made necessary by the temporary election of Chester Mackie by the executive committee for one issue only, following the resignation of former editor Grady Setzler.

Among the amendments considered were two involving a policy of direct responsibility for the Wampus. One of these provided for a board of censorship composed of three members of the student body elected by the executive committee each May, to be held the Wampus.

Attention was called to the "hooting" of the rooting section at the Stanford basketball game, editorial policy of the Trojan, and the lack of a published budget for the athletic gate receipts. In reply to the letter, Arnold Eddy, assistant manager of the Associated Students, stated that \$92,000 of the \$99,000 football profits have already been budgeted and that a complete report will be submitted in the near future.

SHOES AND STOCKINGS

The question of correct hose to be worn with the brilliant colors in 1926 is becoming an interesting problem. The sheerest sort of taupe, dust, gun metal, or dim rose shades have been adopted for spring wear.

The oxford and the higher-cut pump for street wear will accompany the sombre toned hose this season.

RECORDS BROKEN

Two interscholastic track records were broken Saturday when Otto Rosner ran the half-mile in 1 minute 58 and 4-5 seconds, and Frank Labes threw a twelve-pound shot 58 feet 7 inches. Both men were competing for New Utrecht high school, New York.

University of Nevada—One organization for every 10 students is the record on the Nevada campus. A recent survey shows a total of 82 organizations. The latest registration shows 775 students.

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

The largest selling quality pencil in the world

17 black degrees
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Superlative in quality, the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

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Buy a dozen

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MOSCOW BARBER SHOP

L. R. MOON, Prop.

POSTPONE CURTAIN PLAY UNTIL APRIL

Talbot Jennings, Member of Cast Goes to Nampa to Direct Pageant

"Mr. Pim Passes By", scheduled by the Curtain, honorary dramatic fraternity for Thursday and Friday nights, has been postponed until some time in the latter part of April, it was announced Monday night.

Mr. Jennings will direct a marching pageant at Nampa, which will be prepared in honor of the opening of the new Pacific Fruit Express shops in the Junction city. He expects to be gone about two weeks on this first trip and a few days immediately prior to the presentation.

Pastor on Fresh Team
The University of Pennsylvania had on its Freshman team a man who is married, is a pastor and has two children.

For those who are particular—Experienced, courteous barbers—IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

For an evening of Recreation and Entertainment
A game of SNOOKER, POOL OR BILLIARDS also
A complete line of CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDIES
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MOSCOW HOTEL POOL HALL.

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Unexcelled Value In Young Men's Spring Suits

The lines of the Thor-oughbred are unmistakable—all the Style there is—fabrics and patterns that spell QUALITY—

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Suits that are RIGHT—in every hidden stitch and seam! You're sure to like them! And the price is moderate.

- English Two-Button
- Easy, graceful style
- Easy Fitting Back
- Some have broader shoulders
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- Straight-Hanging Trousers
- Unfinished Worsteds and Cassimeres
- Overplaids and Stripes
- Greys, blues, tans, brown

Others at \$19.75, \$24.75 to \$34.75

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Moscow, Idaho

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We Go Just the Same.

Anywhere in town TWENTY CENTS. Many are taking advantage of our 10c rate up the hill.

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GRAY LINE CAB CO.

C. E. CRUVER PHONE 28

"That's a clean, neat, intelligent piece of work"

THE professor continues, "Perhaps other papers were equally intelligent, but their merit was obscured by illegible penmanship. If everybody would learn to use a portable typewriter, it would save your time and mine and relieve me from the drudgery of reading longhand."

Neat, legible, typewritten manuscript keeps the "profs" in perfect "reading humor." And perfect "reading humor" tends to mean better marks. Then too, a writing machine for your personal use is helpful in compiling your notes, and in writing those letters home.

The New Remington Portable is preferred by students because it is the lightest, smallest, and most compact of all standard keyboard portables.

We will gladly show you this machine and explain our easy payment plan.

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Hamburger	15c
Hot Ham	10c
Egg	10c
Hot Dog	5c

BUNS ALL TOASTED
All dairy products used here are pasteurized.
Cultured buttermilk on tap at all times.

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For Dependable and Serviceable
SHOE REPAIRING
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Next Door to Varsity

CHRISMAN FAVORS COMPULSORY R.O.T.C.

Says Military Training Should Be Part of Curricula

(Watson Humphrey, '29)

That Idaho will not follow the lead taken by several eastern schools in abolishing compulsory military training is the opinion of Colonel E. R. Chrisman, head of the military department. He states that the discontinuation of compulsory military training has never been seriously considered by the people of the state or the faculty and students of the university.

Among his arguments favoring compulsory military training, Colonel Chrisman gives two major points, first, that the work is of educational value on a par with other required subjects; and second, that it develops a higher type of citizenship among college students, and fulfills the obligations, which they, as citizens, owe to the government.

Colonel Chrisman says that each college graduate should have a certain amount of military training in order to fit himself to serve in time of emergency; that by giving training in accordance with the provisions of the National Defense act of 1920, we will be less likely to be considered open to attacks by foreign powers; that war will be less likely to occur if we are prepared for defense and other nations know that we are ready for any emergency.

Military Training Necessary

Other arguments advanced by Colonel Chrisman are that in order to keep a small standing army, it is necessary to give military training to the people; that the number of wars in which the United States has engaged since the birth of the republic, and their frequency would indicate that we may reasonably expect to be drawn into armed conflict during the lives of the present generation.

In discussing the military department at Idaho, Colonel Chrisman says that it has always been considered by the inspectors to be among the best in rank of military departments in the leading schools in the west, and that they have never found any fault with the support given the department by the faculty and the students. As has given it has distinguished itself a result of the training which Idaho in the Spanish-American war and the World war, which distinctions have become one of Idaho's traditions.

NILS REIN, VIOLINIST COMES HERE MARCH 5

Skillful Artist Highly Praised in Colorado Press Dispatches

Moscow music lovers are looking forward to a real treat in the appearance of Nils Rein, famous violinist, who will give a concert at the First Lutheran church, Friday evening, March 5.

Mr. Rein recently appeared at Colorado Springs and the Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph has the following to say regarding his program: "Rein is an artist of rare refinement and real ability, who presented a program skillfully compiled, containing all the requirements of a well balanced musical ration. It was a program thoroughly worthy in every respect."

"At all times his tone was exquisite, clean cut, limpid, flowing, never by any chance—even in the heaviest passages—turgid and dull. He is a past master of harmonics; he can play with scintillating brilliance, or a calm, soothing legato; he has impetuosity and repose; his rhythms are fascinating; in fact his technical equipment is complete.

"Nor is that greater element lacking—sympathy and understanding. His is not a veneer of virtuosity. Beneath the brilliance there is a soul and it is this element that makes his playing so uniquely interesting. It is rarely that one hears an artist with such a peculiarly attractive style, possessing such marvelous appeal. Some of the most touted violinists in the world do not have it, and Rein is to be complemented for having preserved his soul qualities in the face of the demands of technic.

"Miss Norma Rogulie, the assisting artist, is a tower of strength as an accompanist. Her work is ideal and absolutely adequate. She also reveals attractive qualities as a soloist."

JENNINGS TO COACH PAGEANT AT NAMPA

English Instructor Engaged For May Affair

Talbot L. Jennings, university instructor in English, and the author of "Footprints West," the pageant to be given in Nampa in May at the time of the big P. F. E. celebration, has been engaged to direct the pageant, the

celebration committee announced yesterday. He will leave for Nampa soon to get the affair started but will return in a short time.

"Footprints West" is a marching pageant depicting important episodes in American history, and particularly in the early history of the West. It will be staged on a large scale with more than 550 people taking part. The organizations will be called upon to take part, furnishing the actors and actresses for different sections of the parade.

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY CRITICIZES PARENTS

Youth Is Not To Blame For Shortcomings, Believes Juvenile Officer

Criticisms leveled at youth were better aimed at the older generation, Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver declared recently.

"We should indict the older generation instead of youth," he asserted. "We are setting the example and because young folks are observant and are prone to imitate, we condemn them."

"We can not save youth by condemnation. We can equip them and help them to save themselves by proper examples in living and by telling them the truth about the problems of life."

The home, school, and church should be cross-examined, said the judge.

"At home we begin by telling little 'white lies' in the presence of children. Johnnie answers the telephone. Mrs. Jones wants to talk to mother. 'Tell her I'm not at home,' mother insists.

"That later becomes a habit with Johnnie.

"Johnnie later is met with the threat that, if he doesn't behave, the 'cop' will get him. He learns to hate the 'cop.' You can not equip children to resist and overcome evil by threats.

"We must have instruction in the schools to prepare childhood for parenthood. In the church we must mix a little biology with our theology."

Judge Lindsey said he did not agree with persons who held that the young people today were just like those of other generations. Youth, he declared, "couldn't get away with" its impudence in the past.

"It didn't have the economic independence," he added. "Now it has. Machinery has made that possible. Once youth paraded and shouted with a wooden gun; but today the weapon is loaded. Make no mistake about it, this revolt of modern youth is different, is the first of its kind; and it possesses means for making it well effective."

Kioty Made Kook And Honor Guest At Mortar Feed

Dear Ma,

Well ma, last Sunday morning I wake up and see the sun shining and heard the little bird plating his tune, but couldn't think why I felt so good till I recollected the Mortar bord wimen was giving a breakfast to their friends the Bedevitent Order of Hod Packers. Hot dog ma,—all dressed up on Sunday morning when the weather's fine, with pretty women to look at and hear htem laugh. We set down to the table in a pretty room with plenty of sunlight shining in, and I got the job of running a waffel creemater and cooking waffles for all them swell wimmin. Ma you never raised me to be a sosiety man. Also I am getting to be a disagreeable fellow and don't like hardly anything, but one thing I like is a original thing like eating breakfast with a bunch of nice wimmen, and bakng their wafels.

Your son,
Kioty

WILL OPEN GRAIN LABORATORY HERE

Prof. Hulbert Appointed U. S. Grader; Serve All Producers

Establishment at the university of a grain laboratory, where farmers and dealers can secure federal grades on lots of grain they are offering for sale, is announced by Dean E. J. Idings of the college of agriculture. The new laboratory will be opened about April 1.

Prof. H. W. Hulbert, university agronomist, has been appointed inspector to work under the general direc-

tion of the bureau of economics, United States department of agriculture. The Moscow office will be under the supervision of B. W. Whitlock, in charge of Pacific coast headquarters of grain supervision at Portland.

Certificates will be issued on wheat, shelled corn, oats, and rye. Carload shipments, or smaller lots if desired by the grower or dealer, will be graded. A nominal charge will be made to cover cost of securing samples and making tests. For sampling and inspecting carload lots the fee will be \$1 and for smaller lots 25 cents will be charged. Expense of travel to outside points will be extra.

MONKEY'S ANCESTORS MAY HAVE BEEN MEN

Congo Missionary Makes Startling Statement On Evolution

London—The Rev. R. H. C. Graham, Baptist missionary, who spent 37 years in the lower Congo, has returned with accounts of a race of Africans he encountered who believe that the monkey is descended from man. These "new evolutionists," Mr. Graham said, in a lecture before members of the British phrenological society, are the Batangi, who hunt the chimpanzee for food.

The missionary quoted a Batangi leader as saying to him: "In many ages past the ape's ancestors were men. They got into debt and made many enemies. So they ran away to the forest and refused to speak. Ever since they have remained degenerate men. We are better and prouder than the apes we eat."

University of Michigan

The dean of women has specified six occasions when co-eds may be off the campus after 10:30 o'clock in the evening, at the University of Michigan.

UNPOPULAR OPINION

Bialne Stubblefield

I guess that all of the world's discoverers of new ideas could live in one small city. A goodly number of these original thinkers have expressed their ideas concerning poetry, and one can put together an argument, from a small minority of them, that is unpopular.

For convenience, one may speak of a poem as a measured, or rhymed and measured, verse; and poetry is that aesthetic appeal found in music, dancing, architecture, painting and in idealistic prose. Free verse—we shall come to that presently.

Verse seems to me nonsensical. I don't think an idea or a fact was ever written in verse that could not have been better expressed in prose. Verse lends itself to feeling and emotion; prose to sense and reason. Everyone grants that. Then why not try to put an idea into verse?

Dr. Frank Crane, the world's champion preacher of poppy-cock, once surprised his critics by saying that he saw no use in twisting one's meaning in order to make it rhyme. That, to my notion, is a good idea.

Emotion and feeling are not truth. They emanate from our weaker selves, sentimental young men, high school girls, imbeciles, and sick people. They are expressed in verse. About ninety per cent of the world's verse was written by men under thirty and more than half of it by men under twenty-five.

I have seen men and women worried because they could get no sense out of Browning. There is none in him. He is music. Reduce him to the cool words of reason and it won't fill a page. "God's in 'his heaven—all's right with the world," is the essence of it. He didn't know where God is, and I leave it to you if all's right with the world.

The emotions and feelings expressed in verse would be better expressed in music; the verse itself is inferior music.

After all, poetry feeling is better done in prose than in verse. Prose out-poets verse itself. For example, the twenty-third psalm—"The Lord is my Shepherd"—is more beautiful than any verse. It is positively stupendous.

Free verse seems to me altogether ridiculous. It is prose badly punctuated with capital letters where they don't belong. I don't believe there is a man living who can make heads or tails of it. Chesterfield cigarette ads are no more ridiculous.

There is a bare possibility that this is not all true. In fact, I am begin-

ning to doubt some of it myself, now that it is written.

Next time I am going to write "The Truth About Women."

MILLIAN'S MEN SEE SECOND PLACE FOR NORTH HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

portunities to shoot, and he is equally speedy on offense, being clever at dribbling and passing, and always dangerous with the ball in his own territory.

Nedros Scores High

Eddie Nedros, veteran forward, has been burning up the floor since his illness during the coast trip. In the Washington game he accounted for 17 of the 31 points made by the Vandals. John Miles, reliable and heady Idaho field general, is keeping pace with his running mate and the combination has, in the last few games, looked almost unbeatable.

Neal Nelson, stellar guard, plays his last conference game against W. S. C. Whether he will appear as guard or center depends upon Remer's condition. Nelson, one of the most versatile of Idaho athletes, is the sole survivor of the Pacific Coast championship teams of 1922 and 1923.

In addition to these men, who have borne the brunt of this season's conflict, Coach MacMillan has dependable players in Herbert Canine, guard, who played a whirlwind game against O. A. C. last week; Glenn Jacoby, and Walter Field, guards; Ralph Erickson, and David Kyle, centers; and Henry Canine, forward.

IDAHO HOOPSTERS SCORE TWO WINS IN WEEK-END PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

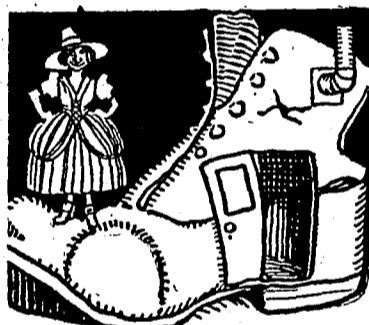
for Miles, Jacoby for Dawald. Gonzaga—Alber for Ingram, Ingram for Alber, Alber for Flaherty, Reardon for Alber (out on personals).

Scoring: Idaho—Field goals, Miles 1, Canine 1, Nedros 3, Erickson 2, Nelson 1, Jacoby 1. Free throws: Nelson 4, Erickson 1, Nedros 4, Dawald 1, Jacoby 2.

Gonzaga—Field goals, Fitzgerald 2, Dussault 2, Ingram 5, Rotchford 1. Free throws, Flaherty 1, Fitzgerald 2, Dussault 1, Ingram 3, Rotchford 2. Referee—Buck Hunter.

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

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There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,

And when it wore out she knew just what to do.

She said, "You'll be clever if you can fix that."

And we made it as snug as a Fifth Avenue Flat.

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Sauterne is the color . . . the leather is kid . . . there is one cute strap at the ankle and an underlay design in Apricot right where it should be, and a chic new heel. All of this spells smartness . . . and Paris . . . and the joy of being earliest with the latest . . . all for

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EVERYBODY'S BANK

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Moscow

WE HAVE INSTALLED new and convenient MIRRORS So that you can see yourself as others see you

GOSSITT BARBER SHOP

EATON'S Social Stationery

Writing paper which is in style and in addition has all the charm given by fine quality and expert workmanship. You can make a selection to fit your taste from our large assortment.

CARTER DRUG STORE CHAS. CARTER, Prop.

SPRING MILLINERY OPENING

Thursday, Friday and Saturday March 4-5-6

Hats of faille, bengaline and ribbon, the very models that have fascinated you from the pages of fashion magazines. The trims show touches of felt and straw along with the silk flowers, embroidery and smart, new ornaments.

Hair braids, crepe and straw hats are here, too, as a reminder that real honest-to-goodness Spring is not far ahead.

Not just "another hat display," but an interesting exposition of the new mode in millinery.

Crage's Hats

In the modes and out of the ordinary

FISHER MILLINERY

A appointments may be made or changed for your class pictures at

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