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Interest in Gym Drive Weak Among Frosh

Kootenai county has just exceeded its \$1200 goal for the Memorial gym at the university and present indications are that the quota will be over subscribed by several thousand dollars. The Kootenai county drive was put on to see how the project would be supported if the Memorial gym campaign were again put before the people of the state. It is planned to organize for a similar campaign in other counties soon and if the work is handled right, it may result in a new gym in the near future.

And while these plans are being carried out off the campus, it seems impossible to get the freshmen class to take enough interest to even discuss the matter in a meeting. There has been a very definite precedent set by the four preceding classes and all eyes have been on the present frosh class waiting for some sign of life on this question. There is a communication in this issue's safety valve from a member of the class which could be well considered by the rest of the class of '29.

"Epidemic" Scare Is Unfounded

There has been another case of spinal meningitis reported on the campus. The patient, immediately after it was found that she had the infection, was isolated and every precaution was taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

There isn't an epidemic here; there isn't even the remotest sign of one. True, there have been three cases this year. But they have been over a period of many weeks. It is possible that there is a "carrier" on the campus. Bacteriologists working on this theory, have taken definite steps to locate him and cut the possibility of others becoming infected through contact with him. The experimenters have gone so far as to believe they have located the group in which this "carrier" moves. Others believe it is a reinfection from new students.

It should be borne in mind when writing home to the folks that there isn't an epidemic on the campus, nor is there any chance for one to gain a foothold. University medical authorities have organized to combat the first outbreak and it is probable that one wouldn't get very far. Every student should make it his business to acquaint himself with the facts before he sends out any report at all. A repetition of the rumors prevalent in south Idaho and elsewhere when the last cases were reported is not good for the university; and students sending out such reports are not acting in accordance with the best Idaho spirit and loyalty.—F. W. L.

With the coming of spring most of the group houses have started scraping and scratching on their lawns and loosening the dirt around the shrubs. Many of the chapters are doing a little renovating to their houses. It is just such work as this that makes fraternity and sorority houses at Idaho some of the most beautiful of any in the northwest. To those who have started landscape gardening already, commendation is due. To those who have not and may not, nothing need be said. Critical comment from passersby and visitors to the campus will be sufficient.

The Argonaut does not commend the student who Thursday morning stepped over the wire fence protecting the seeded lawn near the junction of the walks between the Ad building and Morrill hall and the Science hall and the gymnasium. The fence was placed there because hurrying students refused to listen to President Upham's pleadings.

A student met President Upham coming down the campus walk the other day. He spoke politely and tipped his cap. The Argonaut wishes to commend this student. He not only is showing the courtesy a gentleman shows to his superior, but was setting an example which 1800 other students might emulate with profit.

The Safety Valve

In the past few years the classes prior to the present Freshman class have made generous contributions to the memorial fund. As Idaho develops, a new gymnasium becomes absolutely essential and therefore every student should do his best to further the progress already made. Up to the present time the freshman class has taken no action. This was due to the fact that nothing was ever mentioned to them about it. A meeting should be called and the motion passed to contribute, at the least, as much as the other classes.

There are many students who know nothing of the objects or the progress made and I think that it would be a good thing either to publish in the Argonaut or have announced in assembly all the necessary particulars. This will clear up any doubt in the minds of the students and show the members of the freshman class why it

is essential that they contribute their just share. In the future, as soon as the incoming classes get settled, a meeting should be called and action taken immediately. In this way the fund will soon reach the desired total and the hopes of all the Idaho students will be realized.

R. M. A.

ONE OUT OF 132 AT COLLEGE
 University of Nevada, Reno.—P. I. P.—One person out of each 132 of the whole population of Nevada is enrolled this year at the state university. If the University of California had the same proportion of students there would be over 30,000 students at that institution from the state of California alone. At Nevada the largest number of bachelor degrees ever given, 107, will be conferred this May.

Women are required to wear their dresses not more than 12 inches from the floor at Adventist college, Walla, Wash.

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.

LOST in Liszt Hall, Friday, February 26, a large black leather loose-leaf notebook and black Shaeffer Lifetime pen. The notebook contained notes in Applied Psychology and Music Methods. Reward.
 Phyllis Palmer,
 Forney Hall (553)

BIZAD DANCE NEXT WEEK
 Daleth Teth Gifnel announces a meeting on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:00 in Ad 316.

Announcements regarding the summer school at the French university Sorbonne for 1926 are in the office of the university editor.

No Osculation This Week End
 That there be no dancing or osculation on the campus this week end is the request from the office of the dean of women.

An All College Dance will be given at the Blue Bucket Inn, Saturday, March 13, by Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity, and Pi Beta Gamma, women's honorary economics group.

It is called a Bizad dance in accordance with the custom of the national group.

SIGN ACTIVITY CARDS

All upper classmen must have their activity cards filled out and in room 104 by Friday. This is the last opportunity offered by the Gem of the Mountains.

ROOMS AT LINDLEY

Proctor Jenkins announces that rooms are available at Lindley Hall.

French 112 meets Tuesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock at Ad. 310.

PART TIME WORK

Positions for part time work in the bacteriology department for one or two students are available. Appointments will be made after applications are in. Apply to W. M. Gibbs, science 3.

Thinks Revolt of Youth No Sign of Decadence.

University of California, Mar. 2—Americans are not on the down grade intellectually, thinks Dr. Albert Mansbridge, chairman of the World Association for Adult Education. He says that our passion for standardization has led us to cast each boy and girl into a separate mold and that this may be partly responsible for the revolt of present day youth.

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UNPOPULAR OPINION

Blaine Stubblefield

"Safety Valve" popped off in the last Argonaut. Who should get offended at my diatribe on oratory but a young orator himself. I look his essay over to see what it is all about and find that it is about two column feet of news print. He likens me to Don Quixote, the world's most fatuous fool. Ergo, if I am the fool, let him be the windmill.

Well, "The Truth About Women" is rather the truth about men. Modern psychology has written hundreds of acres of speculation and a few facts about the comparative intelligence of men and women. To begin with, let us see what their comparative accomplishments have been. In science, men are supreme. In music, there are a few female vocal artists, but no considerable composers or instrumentalists. In literature, the geni are all males, except for a few novelists. Men are the masters of painting. From the concoction of universal theories to the operation of a steam laundry—man is the high tycoon.

But that isn't all. About ninety nine percent of the world's blunders have been males. Nearly all of the emonkeyshines, comicalities, imbecillities, and dunder-pated stunts recorded in history were conceived and carried out by men. Where one derisious woman has got her name into the records of man's folly, there must be a thousand masculine luncheads.

Of the two sexes, men have always been the sentimentalists, the dreamers, the mystics, the rainbow chasers, knights arrant. Don Quixotes, and poets.

Men staged the most lunatic escapade that mortals ever conceived—the crusades. Thomas More projected the delirium of Utopia. Emerson flew into the ephemeral cobweb of Brook Farm with his wings wide open. The Susquehanna chomera of the English poets sprang from the head of a man. A man crossed the Atlantic to look for the fountain of youth, and men are eating monkey glands. A man conceived the idiotic goose chase after the holy grail, and the knights errant were all males.

The folly of war is for men only. The Greeks crossed the Aegean sea and battled the Trojans for ten years over one woman. Masculine lunacy was at the bottom of our own World War.

It was a man who recently tried to operate on himself for appendicitis. The strong sex built the Tower of Babel, invented pogo sticks, portable typewriters, and cigarettes. Knights Templar, the American Legion, and Polo teams are all composed of men. Brotherhoods regaled in plumed hats, velvet sashes, and tin swords are of

the broad shouldered ones.

Not long ago I saw a list of about seventy-five gods that have been worshipped by the human race from time to time. Most of them were he gods, and the female ones were invented by men.

The devil himself is a man.

History records only a few women, but they are, with few exceptions, the tactful saviors of critical situations.

I might add that the author of this himself is a man.

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T. K. I. TAKES LEAD FROM BETA CHI IN FINAL MINUTE

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forged into their winning lead.

Summary

Tau Mem Aleph	Beta Theta Pi	
Roise	F	Neilson
Smith	F	Wagner
Bartel	C	Smith
Myklebust	G	Huffner
Foils	G	Irving

Substitutions: Beta Theta Pi, Ellsworth for Wagner, Lough for Huffner, Bucklin for Lough, Nielson for Irving. Tau Mem Aleph: Simmons for Foils, Foils for Simmons.

In the initial struggle, Thursday night, Beta Chi lost to the Tau Kappa Iota five by a close score. The count was tied at many times throughout the final period with the T. K. I.'s having a slight edge on basket shooting. During the final moments of the last period, Beta Chi edged into the lead 19 to 18. The Tau Kapp's re-

tallied and tied the score a moment later, and then clinched the game with a second field goal.

Summary

Tau Kappa Iota	Beta Chi	
Jennings	F	Albertson
Long	F	Manning
Harris	C	Miller
Greeling	G	Sievers
Lampshire	G	Roselle

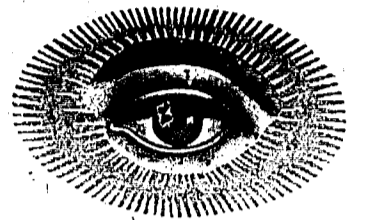
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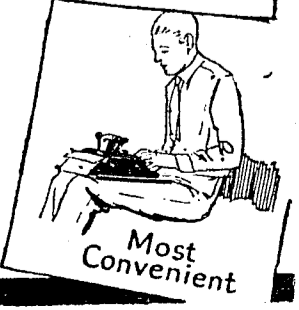
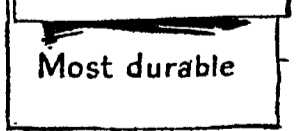
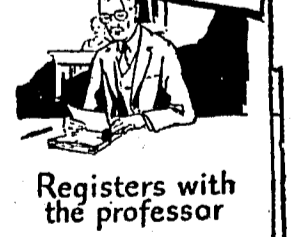
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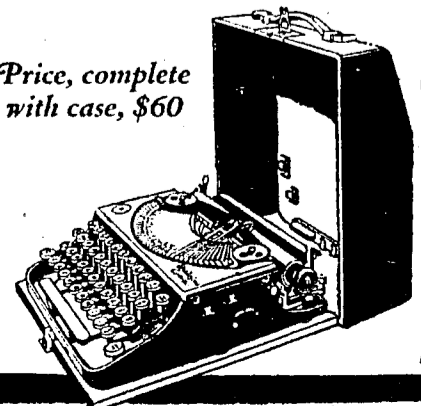
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DELTA CHI FORMAL AT BLUE BUCKET LAST FRIDAY

The Blue Bucket Inn was the scene last Friday evening of Delta Chi's second formal initiation dance. White carnations and potted plants served in the decorating scheme.

Patrons and Patronesses were, Dean and Mrs. Francis G. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Chenoweth and Mr. George Sulerud.

Guests were the Misses Bergece Kendall, Laura Morris, Grace Shellworth, Elizabeth Kennedy, Eva Litzenberger, Zoa Shaw, Elizabeth Murphy, Mildred Perry, Audrey Randall, Bertha Church, Marjorie Drager, Ruth Litton, Pearl Cordray, Lillian Diethelm, Irene Costello, Wilma Burton, Alice Stamm, Mary Murphy, Marie Kinney, Pearl Glenn, Hilda Diethelm, Ruth Shepard, Alice Mundell, Edna Dennis, Margaret Dickenson, Blanche Boyer, Dorothy Howerton and Ruby King.

Mrs. Bangs and Mrs. Williamson were hostesses last Saturday at a bridge luncheon honoring the Delta Gammas. Ten tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. Decorations were carried out in an abundance of fresias and forget-me-nots that lent a characteristic spring like atmosphere to the occasion.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner guests for Wednesday evening from the Delta Gamma house were: Mrs. E. Given, Eleanor McDonald, Irene Costello, Aileen Kelly, Ruth Galligan, Vivian Stone, Helen Honnald, Lois Taylor, Tess Burke and Eleanor Brody.

PI Sigma Rho entertained the following members of Alpha Tau Omega at dinner on Thursday: J. Marshall Gersting, Hal Bowen, Arthur Emerson, Horace Parker, Harold Tinker, John Beasley, Rollin Farmin, George Hjort, Burton Ellis, Norman Gilham, and Eugene Kirk.

Forney hall Wednesday night guests were Mrs. M. McDowell, Esther Stalker, Pauline Claire, Marie Griser, Herman Wilker, Charles Terhune, Howard Pickett, Floyd Taylor, Neal Holm, Andrew Hawkins, Russell Tuttle, and Nels Werner.

Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Agnes Bowen, Connie Hill, Louise Lamielle, Louise Simmons, Barbara Rugg, Virginia Angell, Margaret Holden, and Mrs. C. M. Stolle.

Ernest L. Williams, of Indianapolis, national secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, and J. Houston McCroskey, of Garfield, district inspector, were mid-week guests of Sigma Nu.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega this week were Hester Yost, Marie Gilson, Mary Huff, Alene Honeywell, Ruth Montgomery, Betty Stewart, and Mrs. Piper.

The regular study section of the A. U. W. met with Miss McCoy last Monday. The topic taken up at this meeting was The Memoirs of Sir Francis Gray.

Dean and Mrs. Iddings are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Rearden, Mr. and Mrs. Deresford, and Mr. Stevens, at dinner on Friday evening.

Sigma Pi Rho dinner guests for Wednesday were: Ione Davis, Grace Thomas, Frances Wendel, Lucile Anderson, Eleanor Ford, and Miss Frohman.

The Women's Faculty club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 3, at Ridenbaugh hall. Mr. Khalsa addressed the meeting.

Mrs. George M. Reed, housemother of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who has been ill with influenza, is reported improving.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Burdette Belknap, of Cottonwood, Idaho.

Dick Adams of Wallace and George Green of Culesac were house guests of Beta Theta Pi last week-end.

Paul Douglas and Ed Leslie, of Pullman, were guests of Beta Theta Pi on Tuesday.

Mrs. Horace Cobb, Portland, Oregon, daughter of Mrs. Geo. M. Reed, is a house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

President and Mrs. Upham were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Wednesday evening.

Mr. R. S. Handy, of Kellogg, was a mid-week guest of Sigma Nu.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGary of Spokane were Monday luncheon guests of Tau Kappa Iota.

Miss Winifred Warren of W. S. C. was a week end guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

PI Sigma Rho announces the pledging of Helen Milliken of Nampa.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Jay Brill of Wallace, Ida.

Personals

Kieth H. Parnell is in the infirmary with an attack of tonsillitis. James Vance suffered a severely sprained ankle Wednesday afternoon. Castello C. Holmes has returned to school after an extended visit at his home in Payette.

Donald MacCormack was a Lewiston visitor over the week-end. George David Harding was a Spokane visitor over the week-end.

Fashion Hints

SWEATERS BECOMING POPULAR
It is indeed difficult to foretell the caprices of fashion, nevertheless her word is law and her fickleness the despair of the average woman. Now, when she is decreeing that the Charleston take its place among broken Mah Jong titles and dusty cross-word puzzle books, she has also ordained that the sweater be reinstated to the glorious position it once held. Sweaters of all hues and styles, sweaters for all occasions will be worn this spring. For a costume pour le sport, what could be more suitable than a soft tweed skirt with a quantity of small half stitched pleats, placed a little to one side of the front, that completely snub the once favored kick pleat? A straight tight sweater of brilliant plaid of futuristic design should surmount the skirt and be worn over a strictly tailored blouse. A typically close fitting hat of sangha, that crocheted straw so important in spring millinery, rises to heights unattained in the winter modes and gives a final charm to the would-be golfer or hiker. If the day be chilly, as March days have a habit of being, a brick red coat of kasha with a rolled shawl collar would assuredly not detract from the chic effect.

The scarf and shawl idea never grows old and this season sees them decorated in hand painted figures and elaborated with heavy fringe. Then if milady displays a colorful handkerchief fashioned of Indian silk and assuming gigantic proportions, also a bag which is large enough to hold all manner of things that should not be put in it, constructed of antelope kid or reptile leather, she may rest assured that she is of that exclusive class, "the well-dressed woman."

WHAT IS COLLEGIATE? DISCUSSION CARRIED ON AT RANDOM; DEFINITION LACKING

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co-ed's idea is expressed as follows: "What's your idea of collegiate girls?" They: "A darn sap. Look me over, I'm collegiate."

Ideas Differ on Types
"There seems to be a difference of opinion here. However, these theories, if developed, might lead to something. The "darned sap" is "a-think-I-know-it-all fellow," always making up clever remarks. He goes about the campus swaggering with the tremendous knowledge of being well-known and popular; in reality, he is neither. The "look me over" theory is not in condition to be developed, being in a state of dishabille. "Chic," feels more hopeful. Ac-

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ording to his theory, the collegian is one with style, always up to the mark in dress, jazz, and slang. He drinks and fusses, but does neither in excess. He might appropriately be termed the male flapper.
About the most collegiate thing a sophomore can think of is to call up the stairs for boisterous freshmen to "pipe down."
This discussion has been carried on at a random, and even now the athletic type has not been considered. Ideas will vary with the individual. What is your definition of "Collegiate?"

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Oscar Seagull's Revised Dictionary: **DARLING**—What one sorority sister calls another when she wants to copy her psych notes.
DEAN—Hahahaha, hehehehe, We fooled ya'. We're too smart to make a wise crack about a dean.
DEBT—Often the end of a beautiful and budding friendship.
DOMINO—The nice name for dice.
DRESS—An old fashioned costume of the Middle Ages.

An optimist is a man who goes to the library for back numbers of Snappy Stories Magazine

HOW OSCAR GOT INTO THE CLASS PLAY:
He got into the cast on the ground that he was a little hoarse.

NEW FRATERNITY SONG:
"Grandpa Tie A Rope on Me, I've Got A New Spring Suit."

ONE IDAHO MAN IS SO CONCEITED THAT HE LEFT FOR HOME WHEN THE DEAN OF WOMEN PASSED THE LAW OF NO KISSING.

FAIRY TALE NO. 199
My girl and I were playing tennis but we were forced to quit because the wind was showing her petticoat.

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HODGINS'

YE LOGGE OF YE GOODE SHIPPE ALPHA CHI IN STORME QUARANTINE

(By Esther Piercy)
Saturday, 7:00 o'clock—All hands on deck! Consternation paramount. The bigge storme, Quarantine and all are ordered inside. Oh grief! No Military Ball—oh death! Black despair! 9:00 o'clock—All handes out for housecleaning, fighting blue devils.

12:00 Noon—Box of barrs from ye Orlole Nest arrives—There is some Justice.

3:00 of the afternoon—Some gallant Kappa Sigs, pasing in small frigate, leave immense box of chocoletes with pretty picture on front. New interest in life registered bye all.

10:00 of the evening—After the torture at the hands of Doctore Gbbbs, much pink ice cream and chocolate goo found, sente by thotfull A. T. O.'s Bigge partie staged all. To bedde happy.

Sunday morning—A volunteer orchestra gathered together by one Gene Beebe, one Nunle and one forde, playe to the appreciative and enthusiastic passengers on deck the "Alpha Chi." Kind Gamma Phi's, en passant, send magazines, which are fallen uponne and fought over and enjoyed.

Sunday nite—Hilarious fireside, participated in by three men and 40 women, interrupted by keue serenade by Phi Deltis. Excitement and just abated when A. T. O.'s arrive to give another highly appreciated serenade. Pandemonium reignes. Interrupted by still another serenade, this time, part of the Pep Bunde under the leadership of Bricke Elrod.—The shippe was in danger of being shaken downe by the swinging of feet within to the rhythm of the music without. Still another serenade (excepting the Kappa Sig one delivered by aforementioned three men as leaving shippe for nite) is enjoyed this nite when the Delta Chi's entertain in the wee howers.

Monday—Not forgotten on this day, the afternoon shows the arrival of some dreamy cookies and a mammoth box (this one with a pretty ladye and violets onne fronte) of candy. This evening sees the advent of more cookies frm the Kappas and two boxes of fudge and a serenade from the PI Sigs.

Thursday—Last day of the trippe. It too has its compensations—in the form of a treasure chest of candy from the Sigma Pi Rho's.

Wednesday—The journal ended. Voted a success and a tired butte

happye bunch appear on the streets of Moscow—and in the Orlole.

Mumps at Whitman
Whitman College — Forty-seven cases of mumps have reported to the

infirmary here since the epidemic started two weeks ago. All dances and social functions have been cancelled by order of the campus physician. Radios have been installed in both men's and women's pest houses for the amusement of the confined students. According to the faculty there will be no shut-down.

SPRING

Footwear Modes

TWO LEATHERS ARE NOBBIER THAN ONE

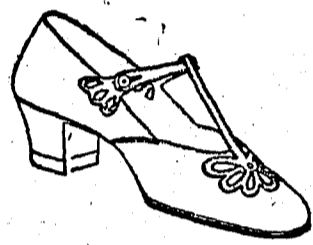


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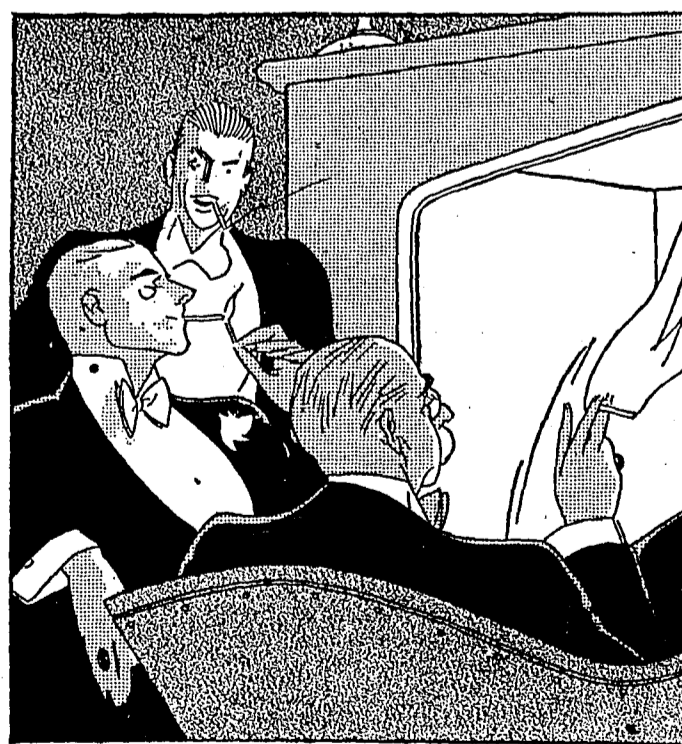
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FIRST INTRA MURAL DEBATE MARCH 15

Subjects Selected and Schedule Arranged; Will Use Elimination Plan

Intra-mural debates are to be short, snappy, and full of valuable information," says J. L. Simmons, chairman of the intra-mural debates. The subjects of the debates have been selected and the schedule worked out so there will be two debates each evening. The debates are to be held on the single elimination plan and the failure to appear will be a forfeit. There will be six minutes of constructive arguments with three minutes of rebuttal. All debates will start at 7 o'clock. The schedule and questions are:

March 15—Lindley Hall, affirmative vs. Ridenbaugh Hall, negative. "Resolved: That it is improper for women to hold public, executive offices." Pi Beta Phi, affirmative vs. Alpha Chi Omega, negative. "Resolved: That the co-ed should pay her own way to all social functions."

March 18—Sigma Nu, affirmative vs. Phi Gamma Delta, negative. "Resolved: That military training at Idaho should be compulsory," and Pi Sigma Rho, affirmative, vs. Omega Alpha, negative. "Resolved: That under-graduates should not become engaged to marry."

March 22—Kappa Sigma, affirmative, vs. Phi Delta Theta, negative. "Resolved: That student self-government is desirable at Idaho," and Kappa Alpha Theta, affirmative, vs. Kappa Gamma, negative. "Resolved: That there should be honor courses in our colleges."

March 23—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, affirmative, vs. Beta Theta Pi, negative. "Resolved: That the United States government should conscript money as well as men in case of war," and Delta Chi, affirmative, vs. Sigma Chi, negative. "Resolved: That there should be local politics on the Idaho campus."

March 24—Tau Kappa Iota, affirmative, vs. Beta Chi, negative. "Resolved: That the United States should retract from the World Court," and Delta Theta, affirmative, vs. Phi Kappa Phi, negative. "Resolved: That the pass or fail, system of grad-

ing should be adopted in our university." March 25—Delta Gamma, affirmative, vs. Gamma Phi Beta, negative. "Resolved: That we should adopt the honor system at Idaho," and Tau Mem Alpha, affirmative, vs. Sigma Pi Rho, negative. "Resolved: That the law requiring the reading of the Bible in our public schools should be repealed."

ENGLISH CLUB GETS 31 NEW 'A' MEMBERS

Honor Students Making Highest Grades; Eligible Through Other Activity

Thirty-one students who have made "A" grades in required classes in English during the last semester have been elected to membership in the English club, according to W. C. Brown, president. Other avenues through which students may make the English club include commendable work on The Argonaut, the Blue Bucket, or in dramatics, and debating or by making English their major in the university.

Newly elected members of the club follow: Burdtt Bknup, Doris Cimens, R. J. Compton, Lillie Gallagher, George Gorecki, Oscar Haumann, German Gimble, Grace Jain, James K. Larsen, Smith Miller, Margaret Nelson, Lyle E. Scott, Florence Schnake, Helen Mildred Wann, Emma Nelson, Melvin J. Aspray, Chas. A. Clapp, Ruth Chapman, Kenneth Cook, Josephine Harland, Myrtle Hauge, Helen

Hughes, Alfred E. Buckingham, Archie McCoy, Mildred Marcellus, Christina McKenzie, Alwilda Langdon, Esjelle Plockrell, Josephine Throckmorton, Lulu Smith, Julian Yearsley.

PEP BAND TO ACT IN DUAL CAPACITY

Faculty Member Will Direct Group in Concert; Personnel Increased

Official recognition has been extended the Idaho PEP band and hereafter it will be considered a representative of the university when it appears as a concert organization, according to recent announcement. Under the ruling laid down with the recognition, when the organization appears as a concert band, a faculty director will accompany it. When it appears as a pep band proper, it still will be considered an organization without connection with the music department, the same as it has in the past.

The personnel of the band probably will not be increased, it was announced, when it appears as a concert medium. Rather, it is probable that the members will double with another instrument whenever possible.

Under the old organization, Sven Moe directed the band and it has been under the management of Cliff Reem. The faculty director has not been named, but Prof. David Nyvall of the music department will direct it for the concert scheduled for March 13.

Poets' Corner

What Do You Say Boys? What Do You Say

When your roommate gives you a shake
You may be sleepy but you'll awake
You think, "I'll show him, I'll get up with a jump"
And then you hit your head 'gainst the top bunk,
Well, what do you say boys? What do you say?

You run to class as if it meant your fate
And arriving there just one minute too late
You hear these words which are the law
"I'm sorry young man but you will have to withdraw."
Well, what do you say boys? What do you say?

In the evening when all your work is done
And you decide to go out and have some fun
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AMERICAN COLLEGE MEN DEMAND HOME RULE IN DECIDING FASHIONS

Spring Clothes Portray American Styles

The open rebellion fostered and maintained by the American man against loose-fitting, slouchy, "lounge-lizard" effects in men's clothes is gaining headway. Americans are showing their disapproval of foreign usurpation of styles. No longer do Dukes, Lords, and Princes serve as fashion arbiters. American men shun clothes that smack of European heritage or design. American men want American styles!

And, in the place of the lounchy effects that were so popular a few seasons ago, which, as one American humorist cleverly said could best be achieved by "sleeping in one's coat," we have trim-fitting, genuine American styles, to fit the American figure and please the American personality. Rightly enough, the spring styles are of typical American design and origin. They sound the demise of free-and-easy fashions. They are snug-fitting styles, with coats cut wide through the shoulders, and snug at the waist and hips.

Single-breasted sack suits are highly popular, with two and three button styles in the forefront. Double-breasted, however, hold a definite place in Americans' favor, and many men will wear them this spring.

The figure, above shows a single-breasted sack suit by the House of Kuppenheimer, with wide peaked lapels, snug waist and hip lines, and the square "Curvette" shoulders.

The illustration at the left shows the Charleston, another popular Kuppenheimer model for spring. It shows the trim-fitting waist and hips, and the broad shoulders. The pockets are set low, and are so constructed that the pocket flaps may be worn in the regular way or tucked in—a welt edge construction of the upper part of the pocket creating the appearance of a slit pocket when the latter is done.

The lapels for the Charleston are wide, long and rolling. The deep notches distinguish the Charleston from the Mayfair and other spring models on which their lapels are widely peaked.

The double-breasted Mayfair shows authoritative style in a double-breasted. Like the Charleston and the single-breasted layfair, this model is fashioned to grip the waist and hips securely, and is cut with wide, padded holders, as shown to the right.

The trousers on practically all spring models are fairly free, but by no means full, or baggy. Both plain bottom and cuff bottom trousers will be worn by well-dressed men this spring.

The general style tendencies are shown, to greater or less degree, in practically all of men's outer wearing apparel for spring. Topcoats are cut wide through the shoulders, and have trim body lines. Three-button single-breasted styles are best for spring—either fly front, or button through. Weather proofed fabrics, combining utility and good appearance, are being widely worn.

It is of interest to note the definite place that topcoats now hold in most men's wardrobes. Regarded, a few seasons ago, as luxuries, and owned by a comparatively small percentage of men, they have now come into their own as necessary garments for late spring and early fall wear, when the weather demands additional protection, but does not require full weight overcoats.

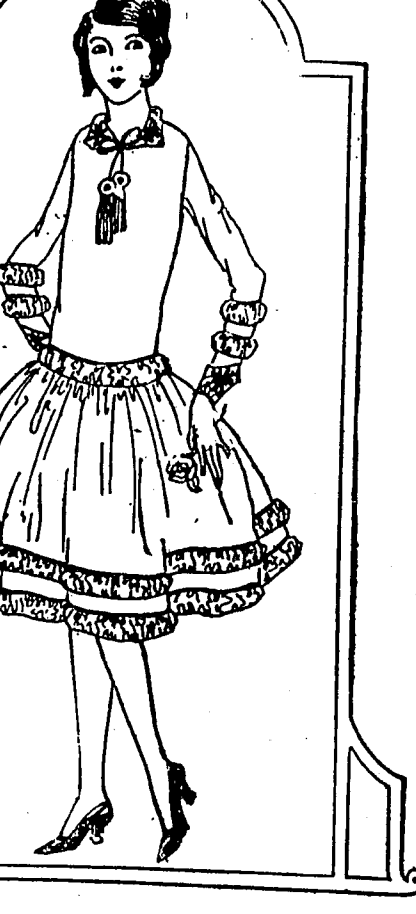
The spring fabrics for men's clothes are of enhancing hues of tans, grays, and blues—Amber tones, Silvertones, and Azure tones. Tans are offered in many pleasing shades of burnished copper, sienna, resin, cedar, burnt orange, and other amber tones. Silvery grays are good, the lighter shades predominating, although tones approaching the more or less standard Oxford grays and other darker colorings will be worn. College men are showing continued approval of blue and azure shades for both suits and topcoats.

Hats, shirts, and other furnishings follow the general color trends of men's suits, and topcoats, light shades of tans and grays being shown throughout representative lines.

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Moose Dance Saturday Night!

COACH AND ALUMS WILL PLAY VARSITY TEAM ON MARCH 20

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The 1926 football season, ordinarily slated to start late next September, will take a 6 months jump at Idaho, a regularly scheduled game being announced for Saturday, March 20, between the Idaho varsity squad and a team of super all-stars led by Coach Robert L. Mathews.

The game will be the culmination of the spring training season and the Vandals will meet a team which will probably be as hard to conquer as any of the conference elevens they face next fall. The all-star aggregation is being drafted exclusively from the ranks of the university coaching staff.

Mathews Leads Squad
Heading these lusterous stars of bygone days will be R. L. Mathews, quarterback, former fleet footed back-field ghost of Notre Dame, whose fame as a player has only been overshadowed by that as a coach. Alongside him will be two other local grand old men of athletics, Ray Neldig, Idaho line coach and chemistry professor, and David MacMillan, Vandal mentor of basketball.

The rest of the super-stars are of a less ancient vintage, and represent the cream of Idaho football material in the past few years. "Dusty" Kline, whose fame as an Idaho center on the 1922 and 1923 teams is still fresh in college memory and "Fat" Stephens, who played his last games under the Vandal colors in 1924 will be on the team. The rest of the eleven will be made up of stars of the 1925 squad, who are acting as assistant coaches for spring practice. Among these will be "Fat" Stephens' little brother, Ray, Giff Davison, Vic Cameron, Wallie York, Orvil Jones and possibly Ted Bucklin. Other reserve material will probably be signed before the game.

Small Admission
tle in every sense of the word. It will be played on MacLean field, regular conference officials will be secured to officiate, and an admission fee charged. This admission will be 25 cents and the proceeds will go to a fund to buy medals for the winners in the state interscholastic track meet here in May. The ticket sale will start next week.

Kioty Says People Talk Too Much About Spinnemanninjitus

Dear ma,
Well ma, I have learnt that all the gossips don't live back among the tamarack trees. You would natcherally think that fellows and wimmen in college would have something else to talk about besides idle roomers, but they haven't. Some body got sick a couple days ago and I heard that they had the spinnemanninjitus. Pretty soon I heard three more had it. Then the first one was dead, and the rest was dieing. That night at dinner why the school was going to be cwaron-teened. The next morning at breakfast, why seven or eight was dead and by grab the school WAS cwaron-teened and nobody could go home all summer and one fellow said he would lose at least 500\$ in salary. Talk talk talk is all they do. I don't see why people don't keep their mouth shut till they get a idea. A set of brains can't get up no steam with the pop-valve open all the time. They aint no epidemick here nor never was. The disease that we have got is a fever that breeds in pools of stagnant brains where the mosquitos gather to buzz, buss. And all the vile scum that gathers on it is GOSSIP.

Kioty Bill

Men Chase Women Into Class Room With Loaded Gun

With terrible screams and cries for help, two girls rushed into a classroom last week at O.A.C. pursued by two men. The entire class was thrown into an uproar. One of the girls carried a money bag. A pursuing man was beating her in an effort to get the money, while the second man was shouting and flourishing a gun. Just as the first man secured the money, the second fired, and the bandit fell at the feet of the girl.

The events happened so rapidly that several of the women in the class became hysterical, while members of the department rushed in to learn the cause of the uproar, and to find out who was shot.

After the commotion had died, Dr. Meltzer, instructor in the department of psychology, asked the students to write down what they had just witnessed. He stated that the incident was part of a psychology experiment being formed to illustrate the defective observation of human beings and to show the causes of memory distortions.

It was shown that there was no correlation between the feeling of accuracy expressed by the students in their reports, and the actual happenings. Several thought that there were seven in the incident, while others were not able to chronicle the events correctly. All of these facts go to show that the fidelity of report by witnesses is not altogether accurate, according to Meltzer.

NAT OPENS MONDAY FOR STUDENT USE

Class Hours are Arranged;
Under Supervision of P.
E. Department

Arrangements have now been completed for student use of the natatorium for the remainder of the year under the supervision of the athletic and the physical education departments. Tentative schedules for swimming classes have been made and Miss Elsie Jacobsen, instructor in girls P. E. courses, will give instruction to girls and Horace Porter and Dan McMahan of Chicago, students in the forestry school, will handle the men's classes starting next week.

Under the present schedule, most afternoons will be open for general swimming and there will be a regular caretaker to tend the heating plant. Two classes per week will be given each section and it is probable that registration in these courses for credit will be arranged soon. There will be a small laboratory fee charged those in the regular classes. All students using the pool are asked to furnish their own suits as there are only a few on hand at the nat. Faculty women are to have two classes per week under present arrangements.

Schedule Made For Classes
The proposed schedule for classes is as follows:
Monday: A beginning class for girls at 11:00 o'clock, an advanced girls class at 2:00 o'clock, and a boys beginning class at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday: An intermediate class for girls at 11:00 o'clock, a beginning girls' class at 2:00, an intermediate girls' class at 2:45 and an advanced boys' class at 7:30.

Wednesday: A faculty womens' class will be held at 10:00 o'clock, a beginning girls' class at 11:00 and a beginning boys' class at 7:30.

Thursday: The tank will be open to every one all morning, there will be a beginning girls' class at 2:00, an intermediate girls' class at 2:45 and an advanced boys' class at 7:30.

Friday: a Faculty womens' class from 10:00 to 12:00 and an advanced girls' class at 2:00.

Saturday: There will be an intermediate class for girls from 8:30 to 9:15 and the pool will be open to everyone the rest of the day. It will probably be open all day Sunday.

History Reveals Itself As Charleston Gives Way to Siren Waltz

The tune has changed—and what a change—from the syncopation of Charleston baby to the strains of the Siren waltz. The dance has changed correspondingly—from the gyrations of the Charleston to the long swinging glide of the hesitation waltz. The "Merry Widow," has been to town and apparently has lost little from her long retirement and modernized re-appearance. Seventeen years ago the "Merry Widow" held sway on the Idaho campus. The college play at that time was a take-off on the popular musical comedy. So history repeats itself and again the campus sways to the Siren waltz. There may be several reasons for its immediate acceptance by the student body. Perhaps the waltz is more in keeping with the spring weather; or, perhaps the waltz comes as a pleasing relief from the complexities of the Charleston; perhaps the romantic waltz is more in keeping with the spring weather; or, perhaps as one young swain has put it, "But it is a relief to be able to talk to the light-of-my-life while I dance with her." So perhaps the waltz just wins on its conversational aspects. But whatever the reason, the waltz is here.

POWERBOAT TO RUN CANYON EXCURSION

Excursions by the power boat "Clipper" from Lewiston into the box can-

yon of the Snake River will soon be started, according to a letter received Tuesday by Blaine Stubblefield from Captain MacFarlane, owner and pilot of the boat.

"The water is rising fast," says the Captain, "and we have spring here already."
Last year the "Clipper" took three parties of students and Moscow people. The geology class went on a Saturday and the other two on Sundays. The marvels of the canyon and the exciting ride over the rough water attract sight seers from all over the northwest. Trips for students and Moscow people will be announced soon.

U. C. MEN GET A'S FOR SHAVING IN CLASSROOM

Professor Ira B. Cross of the University of California may be long remembered as a champion of the rights of men. Annoyed at the feminine students who powdered their noses in class he invited the men of the class to do likewise. Consequently two men appeared in class armed with Gillette's. lather and brushes. After class had opened they lathered and shaved. Professor Cross promised to

award both of the men A's for their terms work in recognition of their bravery in defense of the rights of man.

SCIENCE DRIVING DISEASE TO WALL

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of meningitis on the campus, the Idaho department of bacteriology, under the direction of Dr. William Gibbs, has taken throat cultures of 108 persons who have or might have come in intimate contact with the diseased person. Of the 108 tested none were found to have the disease and only seven were found to be carrying the disease organisms. These seven were immediately isolated in order to prevent them from giving the germ to others.

Presence of the germ in the nose and throat does not mean that the person will have the disease. In fact very few of such persons do have disease. They usually carry the organism a few days and then rid themselves of it. The advantage in isolating such persons lies in the fact that they might give the germ to some

more susceptible person.

Situation Good

The fact that only seven out of 108 persons tested were found to have the disease organisms indicates that the situation of the Idaho campus is unusually good. And when it is remembered that this percentage was secured by testing a selected group suspected of having come in contact with the case, it will be readily seen that if the tests were made on students selected at random, the percentage could be much smaller.

Cerebro-spinal fever is a war disease in that it attacks most readily children and young men and women of the "soldiering age". In the army the most effective treatments included more rest for the patient, more room, less work and fatigue, and better food. All of these factors are being brought to bear upon the situation on the Idaho campus. Also meningitis is a fall and winter disease. Concrete results due to factors of treatment and to preventative measures being taken clearly lead to the conclusion that things are clearing up and that the campus will soon return to its normal conditions.

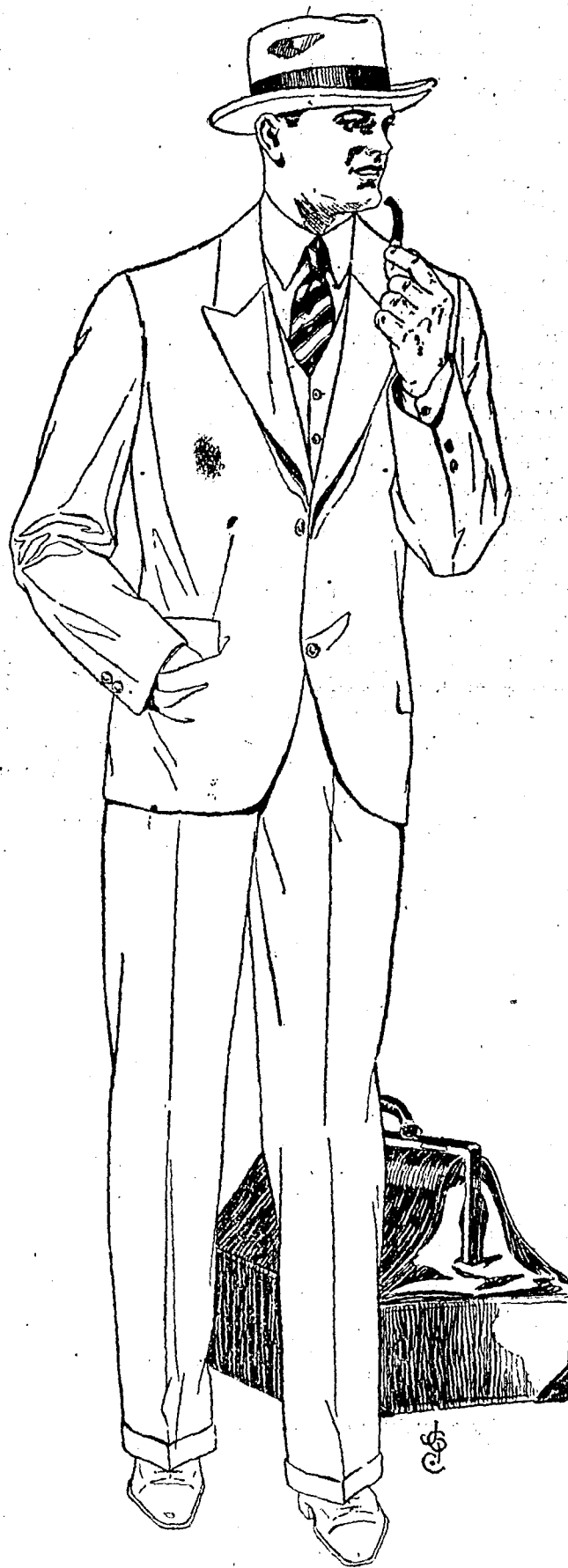
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FIFTEEN VANDALS MAY GET LETTERS

Recommendations for Basketball, Wrestling Awards To Be Voted Upon

Fifteen basketball and wrestling squad members have been recommended by the athletic department and will be voted upon by the executive committee of the A. S. U. I. at its next meeting. Of this number, 10 were members of the basketball squad and five wrestlers. Two freshmen were recommended for numerals in first year wrestling.

Basket ball men recommended are Edwin Nedros, Moscow; John Miles, Cullasac; Walter Field, Huston; Walter Remer, Arthur Dawald, Lewiston; Henry and Herbert Canine, Moscow; Glenn Jacoby, Bonners Ferry; Neal Nelson, Burley. Of this group, only Nelson is receiving his last letter for basketball. Nedros, Miles, Remer, Henry Canine, and Field still have another year and Herbert Canine, Jacoby, and Dawald have two more years.

Wrestlers recommended for awards were D. Weston Bliss, Pocatello; Roy Patchen, Coeur d'Alene; Brewer Lindberg, Post Falls and William Bitner, Kellogg. Bennie Brown, Twin Falls and Sherman Noyes, Orofino, were recommended for freshman numerals.

EXECUTIVE BOARD APPROVES BUDGETS

Athletics, Debate, "Gem," Blue Bucket and Argonaut Discussed

Consideration of departmental budgets was the chief business of the executive board at its meeting Wednesday night. The budgets of the athletic, debate department, Gem of the Mountains, Argonaut, and Blue Bucket were approved.

Blaine Stubblefield appeared before the board and asked that the Blue Bucket be given an increased appropriation totalling \$155 in order that the remaining two issues for the year might be put out. The board voted this amount. The Debate department asked for \$386 to defray the expense of its "Gem" space and to be able to guarantee the University of California enough to insure a debate with their team the first of April.

Athletics Get Big Sum
The athletic budget totalling \$10,300 was accepted without change. It was pointed out that the athletic budget usually runs about 75 per cent of the total A. S. U. I. funds and this sum was approximately that amount. The budget shows no increase over previous semesters and is to care for the department's share of the national expenses. The Argonaut budget of \$1405 was approved with the provision that a committee be appointed to determine whether the award amendment for Argonaut work should be retroactive to include former editors and managers still on the campus.
The W. A. A. budget to buy eight sweaters for those girls who qualify for them was approved and Coach Mathews said that inasmuch as the women's athletics were really a part of the athletic department the money for their sweaters should come out of the athletic budget. This suggestion was accepted.

PRE-MEDICS ENJOY FIRST GET-TOGETHER

Club Has Smoker and Meeting at University Hut Wednesday

The Pre-Medic Club smoker held Wednesday night was one of the most enjoyable events that the members of the pre-medic curriculum have enjoyed for a long time according to members. The smoker was scheduled to be held at the Sigma Nu house but because of an unexpected visit of the inspecting officer of Sigma Nu it was held at the "U" Hut.

The busy, brain-racked, mentally-fatigued, exhausted pre-meds welcomed royally an opportunity to fling to the winds all thoughts of chemistry, zoology, bacteriology, and physics, and joined a refreshing, good-fellowship-inspiring bull-fest. Besides the relating of stories of good times of the past, and other stories, the members of the club enjoyed a few games of pinochle, rummy, and chess. Competition was keen to see who could tell the best story—but when it came to devouring hot dogs and coffee, the guest of honor, Dr. J. E. Wodsdalek, took the first place without rivalry by any of the competitors.

The club plans to hold smokers regularly for the rest of the semester, according to J. O. Cromwell, president of the club.

Northwestern Stops Student Marriages

"A contract of impermanent love" has been adopted by students at Northwestern University in response to a faculty ruling that expulsion will follow any student marriages.

The "contract" provides for the party of the first part to avow his "impermanent" love and affection for the party of the second part in return for her corresponding love and affection. The party of the second part agrees to provide a satisfactory number of evenings at home with a minimum amount of illumination. The masculine party agrees to assume full duties as escort on all occasions. "Friendship ceases with the termination of the agreement" is also an interesting clause.

Thus have the students of Northwestern "legalized" petting parties.

SPORT CRITICS LAUD MILES AND NELSON

Veteran Basketball Favorites Gain Recognition Throughout Country

After the Vandal basketball team had defeated the University of Washington club a few weeks ago on their own floor, an article appeared in a Seattle paper with a head-line extending half way across the top of the page which read: "Idaho has too much Miles." The write-up went on to say, "Miles, forward, who beat Washington in a similar thriller last year, was the big gun for the visitors."

Other articles, praising Miles as a stellar player, were published in the Christian Science Monitor, and in Oregon and Washington papers, after the games with Montana, O. A. C., and the University of Oregon notably. With such opinions being expressed by sport critics of the press, there are reasons to believe that one Idaho man might be picked for the All-Pacific coast team.

Speaking of publicity, Nellie Nelson, who finishes his career this year as an "all-around" athlete during the "hoop" season, was given considerable attention by sport writers throughout the east and south. Recently, his picture and write-up appeared in a Miami, Florida, publication.

Both of these stars have thrilled Idaho basketball enthusiasts on many occasions with their display of brilliancy, speed and consistency, while playing the game.

U. OF I. ORCHESTRA PLAYS SYMPHONY

Schubert's Unfinished symphony, "Andante Canabile" from Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony and the Orpheus Overture by Offenback were given by the University orchestra in Wednesday's assembly. Dr. Gibbs, chairman of the health committee, spoke to the students on the health situation. He said that epidemics of meningitis are very rare, and if to prevent the spread of the disease, a person is requested to have his throat examined. He advised that precautions be taken to prevent possible contagion through social contact.

ENGINEERING FACTS IS AIM OF RESEARCH

Investigator of Curricula and Employment Lectures to Students

W. E. Wickenden, director of investigation for the Society for the promotion of Engineering Education, and the outstanding authority on engineering education today, lectured to the engineers and miners in Science hall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Wickenden was formerly professor of engineering at Wisconsin and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and former vice-president of the Bell Telephone company. For the past two years he has been carrying on his investigation to which nearly all the engineering schools in the United States and Canada have contributed, and for which the investigator has spent much time in Europe.

Emphasize Results
The points he emphasized in his lecture were the results of his research, and were the last word on the subject. Many of them conflicted with modern ideas about engineering education, but his work has been for the purpose of determining the truth about curriculums, employment, remuneration, and advancement of the engineer.

He emphasized the facts that the profession is decidedly not overcrowded, and that the consensus of graduate opinion would include more business and English subjects in engineering curriculum.

IDAHO DAY HELD IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Residents of Idaho in Washington, D. C., celebrated "Territorial Day" with a banquet Wednesday at the Mayflower hotel in honor of the formation of the Idaho territory. The feature was a big, baked Idaho potato, which the Washington Times states is known the world over.

Idaho representatives attending were Fred T. Dubois, one of the leading characters when Idaho was in its infancy; Addison T. Smith, D. W. Davis, Burton L. French, William Jardine, Frank R. Gooding, and William E. Borah. Ezra Meeker was also a guest. He is one of the few men to cross the country in the early days in an ox cart, and later in an air plane.

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Varsity Baseball Squad Will Begin Practice Monday

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after two years with the Idaho Tech squad. He comes highly recommended by Gate City boosters who claim he is a second Erickson.

Pat Howerton, Jerome, who held the backstop job last year, will be out Monday to start his second year of varsity competition. Two sophomores are also out for the catching position.

They are Paul Hutchinson, Moscow, and Wilfred Walmsley, Parma.

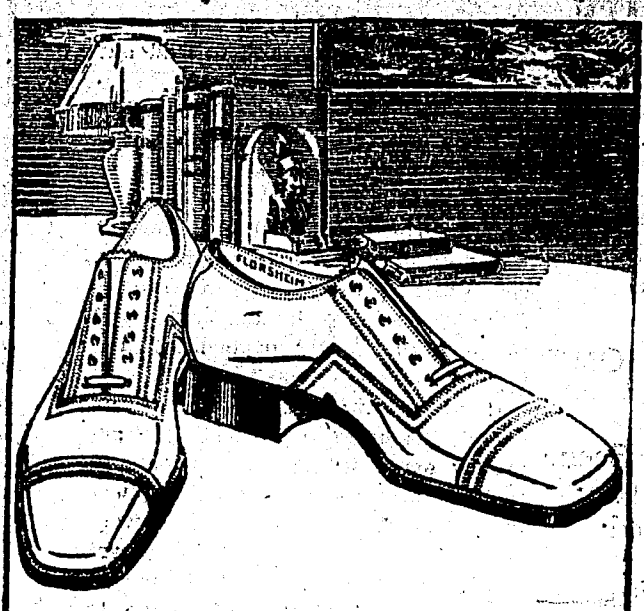
Mark "Polly" Lehrbas, unquestionably the fastest infielder on the squad, will be out for his old position in the short field. Bill Lansdon, Boise, who has made his letter the last two years and Leonard Beall, Wilder, a member of last year's squad, are the outstanding candidates for first base. Carl Murray, Filer, who was ineligible in 1925, is counted upon the develop into a reliable infielder this spring. Vic Cameron, Boise, playing his last year of varsity baseball, is the only letter man left in the outer gardens.

Two Series Schedule
Under the 1926 schedule, northern division play will be divided into two series. Oregon university, Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Washington will play one series and Idaho, Montana, and Washington State college will engage in the other. The winners will meet in a third series for the divisional pennant.

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FIFTEEN VANDALS MAY GET LETTERS

Recommendations for Basketball, Wrestling Awards To Be Voted Upon

Fifteen basketball and wrestling squad members have been recommended by the athletic department and will be voted upon by the executive committee of the A. S. U. I. at its next meeting. Of this number, 10 were members of the basketball squad and five wrestlers. Two freshmen were recommended for numerals in first year wrestling.

Basket ball men recommended are Edwin Nedros, Moscow; John Miles, Culesac; Walter Field, Huston; Walter Remer, Arthur Dawald, Lewiston; Henry and Herbert Canine, Moscow; Glenn Jacoby, Bonners Ferry; Neal Nelson, Burley. Of this group, only Nelson is receiving his last letter for basketball. Nedros, Miles, Remer, Henry Canine, and Field still have another year and Herbert Canine, Jacoby, and Dawald have two more years.

Wrestlers recommended for awards were D. Weston Bliss, Pocatello; Roy Patchen, Coeur d'Alene; Brewer Lindberg, Post Falls and William Bitner, Kellogg. Bennie Brown, Twin Falls and Sherman Noyes, Orofino, were recommended for freshman numerals.

EXECUTIVE BOARD APPROVES BUDGETS

Athletics, Debate, "Gem," Blue Bucket and Argonaut Discussed

Consideration of departmental budgets was the chief business of the executive board at its meeting Wednesday night. The budgets of the athletic, debate department, Gem of the Mountains, Argonaut, and Blue Bucket were approved.

Blaine Stubblefield appeared before the board and asked that the Blue Bucket be given an increased appropriation totalling \$155 in order that the remaining two issues for the year might be put out. The board voted this amount. The Debate department asked for \$386 to defray the expense of its "Gem" space and to be able to guarantee the University of California enough to insure a debate with their team the first of April.

Athletics Get Big Sum

The athletic budget totalling \$10,300 was accepted without change. It was pointed out that the athletic budget usually runs about 75 per cent of the total A. S. U. I. funds and this sum was approximately that amount. The budget shows no increase over previous semesters and is to care for the department's share of the national expenses. The Argonaut budget of \$1405 was approved with the provision that a committee be appointed to determine whether the award amendment for Argonaut work should be retroactive to include former editors and managers still on the campus.

The W. A. A. budget to buy eight sweaters for those girls who qualify for them was approved and Coach Mathews said that inasmuch as the women's athletics were really a part of the athletic department the money for their sweaters should come out of the athletic budget. This suggestion was accepted.

PRE-MEDICS ENJOY FIRST GET-TOGETHER

Club Has Smoker and Meeting at University Hut Wednesday

The Pre-Medic Club smoker held Wednesday night was one of the most enjoyable events that the members of the pre-medic curriculum have enjoyed for a long time according to members. The smoker was scheduled to be held at the Sigma Nu house but because of an unexpected visit of the inspecting officer of Sigma Nu it was held at the "U" Hut.

The busy, brain-racked, mentally-fatigued, exhausted pre-meds welcomed royally an opportunity to fling to the winds all thoughts of chemistry, zoology, bacteriology, and physics, and joined a refreshing, good-fellowship-inspiring bull-fest. Besides the relating of stories of good times of the past, and other stories, the members of the club enjoyed a few games of pinochle, rummy, and chess. Competition was keen to see who could tell the best story—but when it came to devouring hot dogs and coffee, the guest of honor, Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek, took the first place without rivalry by any of the competitors.

The club plans to hold smokers regularly for the rest of the semester, according to J. O. Cromwell, president of the club.

Northwestern Stops Student Marriages

A contract of impermanent love has been adopted by students at Northwestern University in response to a faculty ruling that expulsion will follow any student marriages.

The "contract" provides for the party of the first part to avow his "impermanent" love and affection for the party of the second part in return for her corresponding love and affection. The party of the second part agrees to provide a satisfactory number of evenings at home with a minimum amount of illumination. The masculine party agrees to assume full duties as escort on all occasions. "Friendship ceases with the termination of the agreement" is also an interesting clause.

Thus have the students of Northwestern "legalized" petting parties.

SPORT CRITICS LAUD MILES AND NELSON

Veteran Basketball Favorites Gain Recognition Throughout Country

After the Vandal basketball team had defeated the University of Washington club a few weeks ago on their own floor, an article appeared in a Seattle paper with a head-line extending half way across the top of the page which read: "Idaho has too much Miles." The write-up went on to say, "Miles, forward, who beat Washington in a similar thriller last year, was the big gun for the visitors."

Other articles, praising Miles as a stellar player, were published in the Christian Science Monitor, and in Oregon and Washington papers, after the games with Montana, O. A. C., and the University of Oregon notably. With such opinions being expressed by sport critics of the press, there are reasons to believe that one Idaho man might be picked for the All-Pacific coast team.

Speaking of publicity, Nellie Nelson, who finishes his career this year as an "all-around" athlete during the "hoop" season, was given considerable attention by sport writers throughout the east and south. Recently, his picture and write-up appeared in a Miami, Florida, publication.

Both of these stars have thrilled Idaho basketball enthusiasts on many occasions with their display of brilliancy, speed and consistency, while playing the game.

U. OF I. ORCHESTRA PLAYS SYMPHONY

Schubert's Unfinished symphony, "Andante Canabile" from Tchaikowsky's fifth symphony and the Orpheus Overture by Offenback were given by the University orchestra in Wednesday's assembly. Dr. Gibbs, chairman of the health committee, spoke to the students on the health situation. He said that epidemics of meningitis are very rare, and if to prevent the spread of the disease, a person is requested to have his throat examined. He advised that precautions be taken to prevent possible contagion through social contact.

ENGINEERING FACTS IS AIM OF RESEARCH

Investigator of Curricula and Employment Lectures to Students

W. E. Wickenden, director of investigation for the Society for the promotion of Engineering Education, and the outstanding authority on engineering education today, lectured to the engineers and miners in Science hall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Wickenden was formerly professor of engineering at Wisconsin and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and former vice-president of the Bell Telephone company. For the past two years he has been carrying on his investigation to which nearly all the engineering schools in the United States and Canada have contributed, and for which the investigator has spent much time in Europe.

Emphasize Results

The points he emphasized in his lecture were the results of his research, and were the last word on the subject. Many of them conflicted with modern ideas about engineering education, but his work has been for the purpose of determining the truth about curriculums, employment, remuneration, and advancement of the engineer.

He emphasized the facts that the profession is decidedly not overcrowded, and that the consensus of graduate opinion would include more business and English subjects in engineering curriculum.

IDAHO DAY HELD IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Residents of Idaho in Washington, D. C., celebrated "Territorial Day," with a banquet Wednesday at the Mayflower hotel in honor of the formation of the Idaho territory. The feature was a big, baked Idaho potato, which the Washington Times states is known the world over.

Idaho representatives attending were Fred T. Dubois, one of the leading characters when Idaho was in its infancy; Addison T. Smith, D. W. Davis, Burton L. French, William Jardine, Frank R. Gooding, and William E. Borah. Ezra Meeke was also a guest. He is one of the few men to cross the country in the early days in an ox cart, and later in an air plane.

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VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD WILL BEGIN PRACTICE MONDAY

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after two years with the Idaho Tech squad. He comes highly recommended by Gate City boosters who claim he is a second Erickson.

Pat Howerton, Jerome, who held the backstop job last year, will be out Monday to start his second year of varsity competition. Two sophomores are also out for the catching position.

They are Paul Hutchinson, Moscow, and Wilfred Wainsley, Parma.

Mark "Polly" Lehrbas, unquestionably the fastest infielder on the squad, will be out for his old position in the short field. Bill Lansdon, Boise, who has made his letter the last two years and Leonard Beall, Wilder, a member of last year's squad, are the outstanding candidates for first base. Carl Murray, Filer, who was ineligible in 1925, is counted upon the develop into a reliable infielder this spring. Vic Cameron, Boise, playing his last year of varsity baseball, is the only letter man left in the outer gardens.

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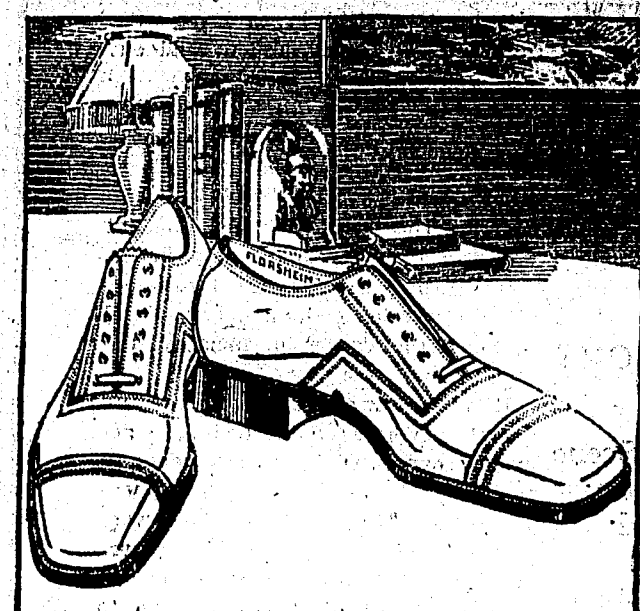
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