

The Argonaut

A Paper Which Mirrors Progressive Idaho Policies

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

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Paul Stoffel, Editor Office Phone E. A. Taylor, Manager
 Tel. 364 109 Tel. 293

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Loss of H. S. Tournament Hurts University

The state high school basketball tournament at Boise this week-end is drawing a lot of interest from university students, who are supposed to have forgotten their high school days. It would be hard to account for this attention, maybe only an outburst of home-town pride, but there is a real campus interest in this high school affair.

A large number of Idaho students are keenly disappointed that the tournament is being held at Boise, instead of in the university gymnasium as in past years. The state tournament had grown to be a tradition at the University of Idaho. Different from a good many traditions, it was not only pleasant, but profitable. A good part of the present student body got its initial first-hand information about the University of Idaho through the state basketball tournament. They came here as players or rooters with a high school basketball team, they were treated well and were impressed with what they saw and heard. And when they went back home they gave their high school friends an honest opinion of the state university, and this opinion was usually a valuable piece of advertising for Idaho.

This year these high school students will be impressed by Boise. Boise is a beautiful city and has many features of interest to the visiting high school boys—The Arrowrock dam, the state capitol, the penitentiary, etc. But with all due respect to the worth of our capital city, will these students meet any influence in Boise which might strengthen their desires to go to college after high school graduation?

There is little doubt that the university lost something more than a winter entertainment feature when it lost the state basketball tournament.

A. L. A.

Problems Of A Deferred Pledging System

Earlier in the year there was some talk of a deferred pledging system being adopted here but nothing definite has come of it. The interfraternity council is working on a plan now as is the pan-hellenic council. The snag which both groups have encountered is the fact that early pledging is dependent on to take care of the housing situation to a large extent. If a system of deferred pledging were adopted it seems a certainty that there would have to be a new men's dormitory and a new one for the girls. And on the other hand if pledges did not move into the houses until after a semester's residence, the houses would be unable to operate with their personnel at half capacity.

It seems that if any change is made it will have to be one that will not interrupt a yearly schedule. If, as in many schools, pledging were done at the end of the first semester and the pledges did not move in until the following fall, it would be possible for the houses to run at capacity which is the only way they can operate economically. - Indications are that new dormitories will be built if deferred pledging is adopted. It is felt by many, that having all freshmen live in dormitories for a full year would be beneficial to the students, the groups and the school. It would give the incoming freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted with the various groups and decide which of them would be most suited to that individual's needs. And the groups would also have an opportunity to check on such things as scholarship and initiative and avoid pledging unknown material which does not meet the group standard.

UNPOPULAR OPINION

Blaine Stubblefield

"What is Collegiate?" I put it, Who is collegiate? I don't think the collegiate spirit ever took shape in any single individual. The spirit embodied would be something like a combination of a pool hall shark, a soda squirt, and a moving picture actor. The nearest thing we have on any campus is the demure young male in bloomers with his womanly calf displayed in a checkered stocking.

A collegiate wears golf pants to let the world know that most of his relatives are cultured and have stopped sleeping in their underwear.

After three long years of waiting, I found all of my Argonaut copy set up just as it was written. Whoever was responsible for this miracle should have a drink of sweet milk, a copy of Michael Arlen's "Green Hat," and a recommendation for membership in seventy-five campus organizations.

The Charleston is on its last legs. The dance, as such, was all right—an entirely original and clever step that was not altogether ungraceful—or disgraceful! But the point is that it was only one man's idea. In six

The Safety Valve

Last issue's "Unpopular Opinion" upheld the practicality of women, and proceeded to tirade the foolishness and idealism of the male sex as exhibited by past events. As a representative of the latter, however, my reply is not wholly directed against women—Man has no quarrel with his twenty-fifth rib—but I cannot accept "the truth about man" as being anything but a revelation of unmatched foolishness, nor can I see Idealism Platonicized even by opinion professionally "Unpopular."

If realism is demanded by our columnist, let me remind him of Jonathan Swift's very practical plan for BETTER BOILED BABIES. No stargazing here—no hallucination about this—practicability to the nth degree. No need to etherealize, let's be practical.

Or perhaps we should hang all poets. Our table-salt would long ago have lost its flavor had we depended on poetry to maintain it. Away with poetry, love, music, and devotion. They are intangible, and therefore, in the light of Unpopular-Opinion logic, impractical.

Paradox though it may seem, idealism is the most practical of all philosophies. We are not concerned with the hobgoblinage of Santa Teresan mysticism, but with that incentive to live the higher life, that come-hither-ness which beckons but baffles, yet leaves the individual the better for having strived toward its attainment. Without the phantom of the ideal to urge him on and on, man's progress halts; he stagnates.

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp
 Or what's a heaven for?"

We must "on our toes." Flat-footed nominalism experiences naught but the broken arches of its own sordidness. The world's great accomplishments were achieved to the cry of "Excelsior," in pursuit of "The Fore-runners," and in search for the "Eldorado."

What matter if Plato's republic is not yet an effect, it has been a cause; or that More's Utopia is still Utopian, it has been gathering momentum. What matter, indeed, if the dreams and visions and ideals of men have oft miscarried, they have more often been affected.

Besides, who are we to cry "Foolish, foolish" when the ideals that men look to may yet be realized by a people whose daily drink will be the condensation of the mists of our present aspirations.

En Avant
 Edwin R. Rule.

A group of freshmen, who distinguished themselves scholastically and in activities in high school, and have formed an organization on the campus, are now seeking a freshman honorary that would sponsor higher standards in scholastic work, encourage participation in campus activities and assist its members in developing a broadening individuality.



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SOCIETY



Dorothy Darling, Editor—Phone 174.

Sunday afternoon was the occasion of one of the loveliest receptions in the history of the institution, when Phi Gamma Delta entertained informally in its new home. Invitations were issued, not only to the groups on the campus, but also friends of the fraternity in town. The entire house was thrown open for inspection by the guests, and the beauty of the various rooms was the topic of conversation for the afternoon. In the dining room the tea tables were made attractive by flowering quinces and tapers in silver sticks. Those pouring were Mrs. Blomquist, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Thomas, Mary Williamson, Mary Helphrey, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Armbruster, Florence Armbruster and Pauline Mitchell. Assisting in the dining room were Iris Armbruster, Margaret Fox, Marie Gilson and Josephine Johnson. Sisters of the members also assisted. They were the Misses Ruth Aspray, Georgia Thomas, Marguerite McGregor, Elizabeth Kennedy, Ora Budge and Hazel Stellman. Assisting, were also Mirth MacArthur, Peggy Rach, Helen McConnell and Helene Smith.

In the receiving line were, Frank Williamson, Henry Canine, Mrs. B. P. Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Miss Permeal French, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith, Marshall Blair and Mrs. George Morey Miller.

Omega Alpha announces the pledging of Christine Mackenzie, Kellogg, Idaho.

Miss Helen Coon was a dinner guest of Omega Alpha Sunday.

Demerise Hart was a dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday.

Delta Gamma dinner guests on Thursday were: Fred Taylor, Volney Hoobing, Ernest Millner, Richard Dresser, Wilfred Walmsley, Richard King, Jess Gray, Victor Vang, and Harold Cornelson.

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Miss Alice Rowan, of Spokane.

Katherine Bowden was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house last week-end.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the initiation of Bruce Hague, Holt Fritchman, Elston McDonald, Reuben Bauer, Joe Briscoe and Clive Adams.

Ridenbaugh hall dinner guests on Thursday night were: Ray Armbruster, John Nelson, Glenn Bauman, Glenn Wright, Frank Canine and Norman McGinty.

Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford were Sunday dinner guests of Delta Chi.

"Pick" Snyder of Lewiston was an overnight guest of Delta Chi, Sunday.

Pi Sigma Rho entertained as Sunday dinner guests: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr and daughter, Helen.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Noyle Lake of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Ciele Hagen of Spokane, Wash.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi Sunday were Dean and Mrs. Francis A. Thomson and sons, Andrew and Richard.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Thursday evening were: Karl Bonham, Irving Smith, Edward Babcock, Phillip Cox, George Johanneson, Tom Bucklin, Walter Budge, and Milford Collins.

Victor Casebolt and Mr. R. Barnes of Wilbur, Wn., were Saturday evening guests of Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu dinner guests during the week-end were George Cook, Ted Miller, Pollatch, Guy Wicks, Genesee, Deane Vollmer, Lewiston and Jess Buchanan.

Miss Nadine Tucker was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta on Sunday.

Guests of Alpha Tau Omega last Sunday were Henry Felton of Troy, and Fred Grunthal of Lewiston.

Upham residence on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. W. Gibbs is entertaining at the Blue Bucket on Friday afternoon with a bridge luncheon. Covers will be laid at five small tables for luncheon and playing will continue from these tables. A St. Patrick's motif will be carried out in the decorations.

Dr. J. W. Barton has been out of town quite frequently lately giving lectures on psychology subjects. Last Saturday he addressed the county teacher's association at Orofino and next Saturday he has been asked to make a similar address at a teacher's meeting in Grangeville.

Personals

Frances Ritchie spent the week-end at her home in Spokane.

Mirth Mac Arthur was a visitor at her home in Coeur d'Alene Saturday.

Eleanor Brody and Tess Burke were Spokane visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Paisley and Zuma Shennenberger spent last week-end at Spokane.

Estelle Pickereil spent the week-end at her home in Spokane.

Wille Moody left Saturday to spend the week at her home in Sandpoint.

Glen Jacoby returned Monday from the basketball tournament at Coeur d'Alene.

Monte Moore has returned from Seattle where he took an examination for West Point.

Miss Jean Callahan spent the week-end with her parents in Spokane.

Miss Esther Stalker spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Miss Dorothy Gorrie visited last week-end in Deary.

EUROPEAN SCHOOLS SEEK U. S. STUDENTS

Colleges in Dublin and Berlin Offer Courses in Summer Work

Unprecedented arrangements for American students have been announced by summer schools in Ireland and Germany, according to circulars advertising the course received here. Schools at Dublin and Berlin are offering 30 hours of work and provision has been made for final examination certificates showing the work accomplished.

Trinity college, Dublin, offers 12 courses in lectures, from July 15 to August 26 in political economy and social science, history and literature and languages. The courses offered are intended to meet the requirements of American institutions, many of whom have signified their willingness to give credit to students or teachers who pursue these courses at the summer school in Dublin, according to the prospectus.

Use American Plan

The German Institute for Foreigners at the University of Berlin offers to American summer school courses organized on the American plan during the same period.

Courses are offering German language and literature, German political and social history, art and civilization, political economy and sociology. Courses are arranged for undergraduates who are working for their B. A.; postgraduates who are studying for their M. A. or Ph. D.; teachers who desire to continue professional studies or civilians who merely wish to take cultural subjects.

MISSIONARY GROUP WILL HOLD SESSION

Non-Denominational Classes Will Start Work Wednesday

Missionary study begins next Wednesday at 4:30 in the "U" hut, according to George L. Oliver, secretary of religious work. Arcadio Arciaga is the leader for the first meeting. "Eradicating the Sense of Superiority," the first chapter of the book, "Whither Bound in Missions" by Daniel Fleming, is the subject for discussion.

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. A. H. Upham and Mrs. E. J. Judds are entertaining at a bridge luncheon for Miss Hepworth at the

Poets' Corner

A beautiful nite, a bright moonlight, and rose round about.
A girl, a man, "You can't," "I can," and he did without a doubt.
He held her tight in the bright moonlight and whispered in her ear,
Thoughts of love like the moon above, so far and yet so near.
"I love you, I adore you, I worship the ground at your feet."
"My heart and hand are yours, my man, yours forever to keep."
And the moon above witnessed his love and grinned a sardonical grin,
For the moon in the skies is wondrous wise, and he knew what was coming to him.

Bill Lundstrom.

A COMEBACK

Blessings on thee, little maid,
With galoshes of every shade
Which bring back memories of the
Three Musketeers,
Toques for winter o'er thy ears.
With thy powder puff so dear,
And thy pale cheeks tinged so queer,
With thy strangely patterned hose
Of so prominent in thy favorite pose.
Happy, happy little one,
Who of necessity, or for fun
With such grace (should I call it that)
Doth with such care restrain from getting fat.
Oh what a marvel I must say,
In this happy age and day,
Such delicate beings do not annoy
Great people like me—I'm a boy.

G. W. H.

PROFESSIONAL CHEM GROUPS LEAD U. C. SCHOLARSHIP

University of California, March 9—Two chemistry professional fraternities led the list of fraternities and house clubs on this campus in scholarship last semester. They were Chi

Pi Sigma with a 1.768 average and Alpha Chi Sigma with 1.730. Sixty-six organizations were given ratings with 30 of them above the total fraternity and house club average.

Non-organization men led the fraternity men with an average of 1.816. Despite this fact 1.55% of the non-fraternity men were dismissed last semester as compared to 1.35 of the organization men.

Five minutes is sufficient time for a young man to say goodnight to a lady, believe the authorities at Colorado State college.

COACHES, GRID-STARS TO PLAY VANDALS

(Continued from page 1)

fullback with the "wonder team" of 1923, has agreed to play with the coaches if he is in town on the date of the game. Fitzke's fame has not diminished since his college days, for

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SPRING ATHLETES WORK INTO SHAPE

Aspirants For Track, Baseball and Football Positions Number 150

Training for spring football, track and baseball is in full blast, with 150 men turning out each night for these sports.

The football squad has been cut down to 50 men and practice has progressed from fundamentals to real fall scrimmage. Coach Mathews has divided the squad into four teams and is changing the men around in all positions, sounding the prospects for any hidden ability for a certain post. The spring training session will last from six weeks to two months longer. The squad will be reduced to 30 men during this week.

The formal call for baseball brought candidates out last evening. There was only a sprinkling of veterans in the turnout and the opening activities consisted principally of batting, fielding and muscle limbering workouts.

Track aspirants are still training en masse, getting in condition for the season's grind. Training schedules will be posted soon and the men will start working in their individual events.

A. W. S. TO ELECT OFFICERS MAR. 11

Polls Open From 10:00 to 3:00 Thursday

Officers of the Associated Women Students of the University of Idaho, will be selected at the annual election March 11, in room 316 of the administration building, according to an announcement by Alene Long, chairman of the nominations committee. The booths will be open from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Those nominated are as follows:

President: Alma Baker, Margeret Kinyon.

Vice-president: Pearl Cordray, Ethel Greene.

Secretary: Hazel Stellman, Elizabeth Warnke.

Treasurer: Doris Squibb, Mildred Warnke.

Chairman of the exchange: Edith Larson, Alene Honeywell.

Cabinet Members: Marjorie Drager, Mabel Morris, Goldie Smith, Marjorie Simpson, Kerube Steensland, Helen Nelson, Agnes Bowen, Ada Mae Dorman, Dorothy Howerton, Murvia Murray, Esther Stalker.

Engineers Too Slow In Survey of Campus Thinks Kioty Bill

Dear ma, I ben here nearly four years now and the engineers is still surveying the campus. Ever day they go out with a three legged spy glass and a striped pole. A fellow would think they would git it done some day. If them fellows had to survey a railroad it would take seventeen generations of them and railroads would be out of style before they got done. I wisht I had of ben a surveyer though. You stand your spy glass on its legs and then set down to smoke while another fellow saunters off with his painted pole. In about an hour he stands it up about a half a mile off. You then wave your arm for him to set it over three hairs and a half to the right. After a three hour sleep in the sun you go home. Then when they make a deed to the land, they find your line is off by seven hundred feet, and you go back and put it a hundred yards off on the other side. Then the homesteader puts it within ten yards of where it belongs. Writing about surveying makes me sleepy, so good night Ma, Kioty.

NOTED EDUCATOR ADDED TO FACULTY

Dr. Hugh Jameson On Staff Of Boise Summer School

Boise—Services of Dr. Hugh Jameson, head of the history department of the University of Michigan, and of Dean Coffin, Whittier College, Whittier, Cal., have been obtained for the staff of the Boise University of Idaho summer school, it was announced at the school administration offices.

Classes will begin June 7 and will continue for nine weeks, it is planned. C. F. Dienst, director of the school, said Friday that names of other members of the staff will be announced from time to time.

Through the Boise summer school the state university will be able to offer better service to the teachers of southern Idaho," Mr. Dienst said. "In the past many of these teachers have scattered to the four winds to find advanced summer school work. This summer they will find such instruction in their own capital city."

Pale and Peppless Coeds Emerge From Long Hibernation

Plus fours and bright-hued sweater coats are seen on the streets. Weather worn campus jitneys emerge from a winter's hibernation. Co-eds, pale and peppless, clad in brilliant attire that shames the rainbow's very efforts at a cosmic urge, perambulate without roller skates and tread the warm, dry walks of fraternity row. The turf on yon campus and the distant hills is rapidly coloring into a dazzling, colorful emerald green. The larks in the azure sky above, sing and sing with bursting throats. . . couples stroll listlessly and aimlessly about, with no definite aim, unless it be solitude—like ships adrift on a calm sea. . . Baseballs hum in the air, the leaves seem to be bursting at their coverlets. . .

Spring really is here!

CAMPUS KATE SAYS:

(BY Frances Flood)

The name "Vandalisms" for the humor column of the Argonaut is hereby submitted. The contributors are always tearing something down just for the fun of it. Or it might be called the Oil Can. Humor, you know, is the lubricant that takes away life's grind. Aye Aitch Are

BED TIME STORY (FOR COLLEGE BOYS)

Once upon a time (It was the first of the month) A young man received A whole lot of letters With bills in them (No, honey, not greenbacks) So he wrote a check And paid all of them And now— He is Sing-singing all the day.

The imperilled masculinity one hears about is safe. Girls may wear neckties and boyish crops, but they'll never be foolish enough to adopt collar buttons.

Little Eglantine wore a gray scarf Into the Oracle the other day, ordered soup, and came out with a polka dotted scarf.

IT IS THE TEST OF TRUE LOVE WHEN ONE CAN EAT TAPIOCA EVERY NIGHT AND THINK IT IS CAVIAR.

Fashion Hint The hobble skirt has been revived in Paris, but due to the shortness of skirts it is more apt to interfere with sitting down than walking. Well, we knew some fraternity pledges once who didn't sit down, but it wasn't on account of hobble skirts.

She: "I've a bone to pick with you." Roomie: "Did you get another fried chicken from home?"

We wonder whether King Tut called his mother "Mummy."

Kitty: "She sure made the time fly for him." Katie: "How come?" Kitty: "Swiped his watch."

Just because a man has a den in his home is no sign he is a social lion.

Kind old lady: "Why are you so sober, young man?" Stude: "Bootlegger left town."

Chewing gum is harder to park nowadays than an automobile—all the good places are taken.

Little Eglantine's boy friend wore a dark blue suit the other day and when he left her the lapels were powder blue.

Spring Rhapsody By a Miner (Poet)

The grass is blue The sky is green I hope you see Just what I mean.

MIX NAMED SENIOR ATHLETIC MANAGER

McCrea Resigns; Calloway And Dresser Appointed

Following the resignation of Don McCrea, of Kellogg, as a senior athletic manager last week, Gale Mix, Moscow, was recommended for the place by R. L. Mathews, athletic director, and his appointment remains to be confirmed by the executive board.

Bill Calloway was named tennis manager by the athletic department to arrange a schedule and take charge of the courts for the coming season. Dick Dresser was appointed junior athletic manager by the executive board several weeks ago.

R. O. T. C. HEADS MAY CURB U. OF W. COLUMN

Anger of Department Aroused By Newspaper Criticism

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, March 4—Riled by the first article in the Curricula Critic-orial column of the University of Washington Daily last week, which denounced Military Science as "the most useless and absolutely discreditable course in the university," the heads of the department threaten to take action against the Daily.

The column contains a series of critical surveys of University courses by the Daily, and are intended to be as representative of student opinion as it is possible to make them. The Daily is the first college paper west of the Mississippi to attempt such a survey.

The "Critic-orial" about the military department that aroused its ire follows:

"The most absolutely useless and discreditable course in the University. Builds the young men up, nit. Teaches 'em discipline, nit. Makes good citizens of the boys, like so much. You are taught how to carry a rifle, and learn to parade. By the end of the course you should know when to use tracer bullets. Doctor Hall gives three lessons in hygiene for the benefit of the freshmen; some dubs always faint at the slides and have to be carried out. The uniform is nice on rainy days, anyway."

STUMP BLOWING IS FEATURE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

ed in judging by men experienced in stump blowing. Not less than three or more than 10 entries will be permitted in the contests. Each will be expected to prepare and load the holes and fire the blasts on from five to 10 stumps, selected with reference to uniformity.

The contest will be judged on the following counts: time, efficiency in loading, safety methods, cost of powder used, and results secured.

University of Washington That 34 states of the Union and 20 countries are represented in the University of Washington, was revealed by the fall registration books.

NECKTIE IS PRIZE AT SPELLING BEE

Tau Mem Aleph, Town Group, Holds Jollification

Leslie Cance won a necktie as the best speller at an old fashioned spelling bee at a meeting of Tau Mem Aleph last week. A song entitled "T. M. A.," made its initial appearance at the meeting. It was written and composed by A. H. Reynolds. The organization plans on having a hard-time party with Daleth Teth Gimmel in the near future. Membership in the organization is

increasing according to the officers. Any male student who is not residing in any dormitory or fraternity is eligible for membership.

FOREST DEDICATED

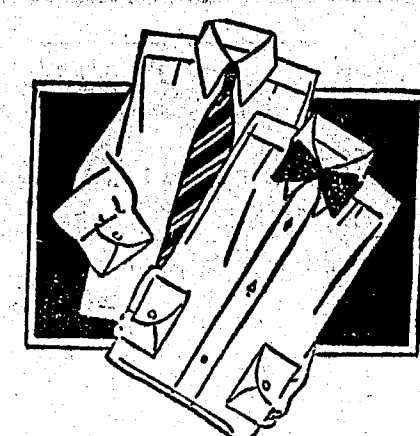
Oregon Agriculture college has dedicated a 340-acre aboretum as an experiment station for the school of forestry. This outdoor laboratory will be developed as a demonstration forest department.

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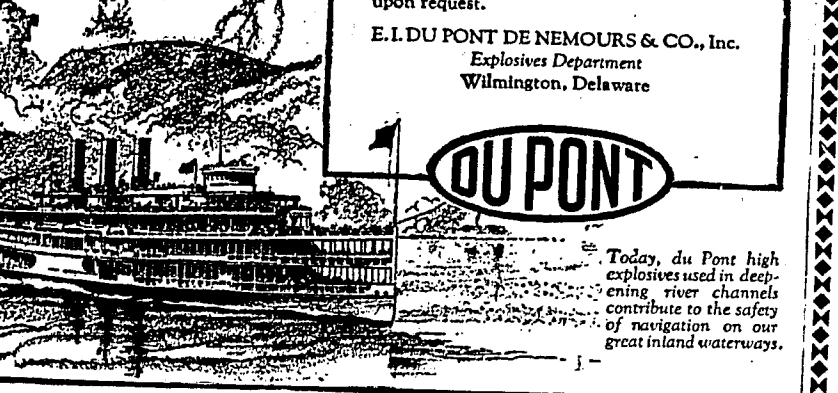
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