

Argonaut and Athletic Manager Amendments Will Be Decided Then.

The Argonaut

Reserve Your Seats for Final Appearances Thursday and Friday

PRIMARY ELECTION NOT NEEDED; VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

No Contests Makes Elimination Unnecessary; Signings for Yell King

PROPOSE 4 CHANGES

Argonaut and Athletic Manager Reforms Are to Be Decided Thursday

The executive board has named but one man, Edwin Siggins, of Twin Falls, for yell king, and no new nominations for other offices have yet been made by petition. It appears that no office will be contested by more than two people, thus eliminating the necessity of holding a primary election. The proposed amendments to the A. S. U. I. constitution will be voted on Thursday in the Ad building from 10:00 until 3:00. The A. S. U. I. constitution provides that the two candidates for each of the offices receiving the highest number of votes in the primaries shall be the candidates for that office on the ballot for the general election. There are, but two contested positions thus far, the student body presidency and the office of junior man on the executive board.

The use of the Australian ballot system is provided for both the primary election Thursday and the general election, Thursday, May 6. All officers elected will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall term except the May Queen and attendants who will serve during the annual May fete which is sponsored by Mortar Board.

Appointive offices for next year, such as the business managers of publications and athletic managers are to be filled by the present executive board at its meeting immediately following the general election in May.

RENOWNED SPEAKER TO ADDRESS A. S. U. I.

J. Stitt Wilson Once Berkeley Mayor, Will Talk at Assembly April 21

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, lecturer, traveler, and social worker, will be on the Idaho campus two days next week, according to an announcement by George L. Oliver, Y. M. C. A. secretary. He will speak at Wednesday's assembly, April 21, and in the university auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday nights. Mr. Wilson was formerly mayor of Berkeley, California. He won scholastic honors at Columbia, Northwestern, and Oxford universities. He is known across the United States as a prophet of the social gospel of Jesus Christ and has lectured in all of the important colleges and universities on the North American continent.

The following is an editorial from the "Flat Hat," the college daily of William and Mary college: "The accident that brought Mr. J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, California, to the campus of the College of William and Mary was truly a fortunate one for the institution. Mr. Wilson has given us a most instructive series of lectures in a style not usual among speakers in this type of work. He attracted more attention on the campus, had larger and more appreciative audiences, and left a more lasting impression with the students than any man who has appeared at the college for some time. His success was largely due to the freshness of his material and the attractive personality of the speaker."

Mr. Wilson will speak at O. A. C. W. S. C. University of Oregon, and the University of Idaho.

Mr. Wilson will also hold personal conferences in the "U" hut. These conferences are open to students, faculty members, and any others who wish them. Mr. Wilson will also speak at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday noon.

STIVERS IN MOSCOW; TO PLAY IN MONTANA

Former Idaho Baseball Star Will Join Shelby Club

"Skipper" Stivers, former university of Idaho football and baseball star, is visiting on the campus, enroute to Shelby, Mont. where he has signed to play bush league baseball during the summer months. Stivers has been training in the spring practice camp of the San Francisco Seals, and is being farmed out for conditioning by that club.

The Seals will not have as strong an entry in the coast circuit as in the past few seasons, is the opinion of Stivers. John Zaepfel, former Washington State grid star, is reported as having a good chance to fill permanently the short stop position left vacant when the sensational Hal Rhyno went to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Five minutes is long enough for any man and a young woman to say good-bye after a dance, according to authorities at the Colorado State Teacher's College.

ALFORD OUIPS FOR

Albert Alford, selected by the Argonaut board as one of the candidates for the position of managing editor of the Argonaut, may not return to school next year and therefore will not be a candidate at the primaries next Thursday, he announced Monday night. Mr. Alford expressed appreciation for the confidence shown in him by the board in placing his name before the students; but he said he felt that he should not be a candidate when he did not expect to return to school.

"If present plans materialize," said Mr. Alford, "I shall go back east and enter same school of journalism."

W. A. A. DELEGATES TO MEET AT W. S. C.

Girls Will Entertain Convention Saturday at Idaho Nineteen Pledged

Six delegates from the Idaho W. A. A. will attend the convention of the western section of the Athletic Conference of American College Women at Pullman this week from Thursday to Saturday, according to Josephine Koane, president of the association. The delegates are Hazel Stellman, Dorothy Sowder, Virginia Alley, Catherine Nelson, Rose Preuss, and Josephine Keane.

Plans are being made to bring all the delegates to the convention to Moscow Saturday afternoon to entertain them at a tea and to show them around the campus. The association hopes to arrange to invite all girls on the campus to meet the delegates.

"The W. A. A. is anxious to have as many girls as possible attend the convention," said Miss Keane, "and I would like to have all those who can go, communicate with me."

Nineteen new members took the pledge at a meeting held Monday afternoon. They will take their examination for membership Monday afternoon, April 19. The new members are: Barbara Ruge, Dorothy Tabers, George Newport, Zola Geddes, Norma Geddes, Bessie Clare, Marjorie Green, Geneva Handy, Christine McKenzie, Ivena Johnson, Jean Emory, Cecelia Naecke, Helen Taylor, Ruth Eldridge, Gertrude Gould, Marion White, Alta Turner, Margaret Simon, Elizabeth Raymond.

COMBINED GROUPS TO PICNIC SUNDAY

Halls and Town Societies Combine in Frolic April 18

The Associated Council, composed of members of Tau Mem Aleph, Deltah Teth Gmel, Forney, Ridenbaugh, and Lindley halls, has completed plans for a picnic, Sunday April 18. The members who desire to attend the picnic will meet in the Moscow city park at 11:30 Sunday morning, where means for transporting the picnickers to the recreation or "feeding" grounds will be provided. A lunch, to be prepared by Mrs. O'Neil, stewardess of Lindley hall, will be served at 2 o'clock.

Baseball, races, contests and a number of other sports are on the program, according to Walt Cranston, chairman.

Lunch tickets can be procured by members of Tau Mem Aleph for 35c from Paul Hyatt at the law library before Friday night.

WOMAN'S BUSINESS AT HOME SAY T. K. I.'S

Win Over Pi Beta Phi in Inter-Mural Debate

That women should not be encouraged to continue their careers after marriage, was the contention of the Tau Kappa Iota debaters and the Pi Beta Phi speakers, who upheld the affirmative side of the question last night. "Resolved: That women should be encouraged to continue their careers after marriage."

The affirmative speakers, Iona Davis and Anne Donston of Pi Beta Phi, asserted that a woman had just as much right to a career as men, and pointed out that many notable women had successes both in careers and as wives. They said that most of the gossiping of women was caused by their having nothing to do but the housework.

On the other hand, the negative speakers, Harry Schuttler and Howard Andrews of Tau Kappa Iota asserted that a woman's place was at home; that marriage is a career and that one career should be business and science; that a career is business, and should not be deserted for anything else. They said that they agreed that any woman who is talented should continue her career after marriage, but that talented women are exceptions.

INTRAMURAL MEET TAKEN BY SIGMA NU A.T.O.'S WIN SECOND

Winning Track Team Scores 32 2-3 Points; Second 25 5-6 Points

KILE HIGH POINT MAN

Varsity Letter Men Competed But Scores Not Counted

Led by the fleet-footed Jack Mitchell and John Norman, the Sigma Nu track team won the intramural championship Saturday afternoon scoring 32 2-3 points to 25 5-6 by Alpha Tau Omega, who took second. Substantial victories in the sprints and hurdles gave the Sigma Nus an early lead which they maintained throughout the meet.

Sigma Chi placed third with 12 points, Tau Mem Aleph fourth with 11 and Sigma Pi Rho a close fifth with 10 5-6. Points scored by other groups were: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8; Phi Delta Theta, 7; Kappa Sigma, 7; Phi Gamma Delta, 7; Beta Theta Pi, 6; Minkley-Hall, 6; Delta Chi, 3; and Jenkins cottage, 1-2. Varsity lettermen in track competed in all of the events but their places were not counted in the scoring. Several of them beat the intramural winners.

Dave Kyle, Alpha Tau Omega, was individual high point man with 13 1-3 points, Jack Mitchell, Sigma Nu, was second with 12 1/2 points and John Norman, Sigma Nu, was third with 12. The time and distance records of the meet were not given out.

The summary of the meet, first, second, third and fourth places in the order given:

100 yard dash—Perrins, S. A. E.; Norman, Sigma Nu; Cook, A. T. O.; Clinger, Delta Chi.

1 mile run—Cleaver, Sigma Chi; Chisholm, Lindley; Brill, A. T. O.; Mooney, Sigma Pi Rho.

220 yard dash—Brown, Kappa Sigma; Norman, Sigma Nu; McBratney and Sherrill, S. A. E.

High hurdles—Mitchell, Sigma Nu; Griffith, Lindley.

440 yard dash—Calvert, Phi Delt; Arthur, T. M. A.; Yeomans, Kappa Sigma.

Two mile run—Myrene, Sigma Chi. (Only eligible man to finish.)

220 hurdles—Mitchell, Sigma Nu; Canino, Phi Gamma Delta; Norman, Sigma Nu; Fruit, T. M. A.

880 yard run—Hjort, A. T. O.; Gehrke, T. M. A.; Steele, T. M. A.

Pole vault—Chaney, Sigma Nu; McDonald, Sigma Pi Rho and Kyle, A. T. O., tied for first; Gray, Sigma Nu and Yarbrough, Jenkins cottage, tied for fourth.

Shot put—Harris, T. K. I.; Diehl, Sigma Nu; Cornell, Phi Delt; Burgher, Beta.

High Jump—Kyle, A. T. O.; Mitchell, Sigma Nu, and Briscoe, Sigma Pi Rho, tied for second; Canino, Phi, fourth.

Discus throw—Burgher, Beta; Canino, Phi Gamma Delta; Daubert, A. T. O.; Stark, Sigma Chi.

Broad jump—Briscoe, Sigma Pi Rho, and Norman, Sigma Nu, tied for first; Diehl, Sigma Nu, and Cook, A. T. O., tied for third.

Javelin throw—Kyle, A. T. O.; Manning, T. M. A.; Gallagher, Delta Chi; Myrene, Sigma Chi.

HOLD THREE CAMPS TO BENEFIT WOMEN

Summer Outings Planned as Vacations and Schools

farm women's camps to be sponsored. The dates and locations of the four by the university home demonstration service this summer, have been announced by Miss Marion E. Hepworth, state leader of home demonstration.

The camps are planned as vacation, outings, and schools for farm women. The dates are set at a time when work is lightest on the farm, when more women can be spared from farm homes than at any other time during the camping season.

The camp season will open in the southwest, at Starkey Hot Springs, the scene of last year's one outing. Among the counties included in this district are Adams, Payette, Washington, Ada, Gem, Canyon, and Owyhee. The dates are July 6, 7 and 8.

The second camp will be available to women in the extreme southeastern group of counties which includes Bear Lake, Franklin, Oneida and Caribou. It will be held July 14, 15 and 16.

Lava Hot Springs is the site of the third outing which comes July 21, 22, and 23. This camp includes in its district those counties adjacent to and north of Bannock.

The northern district camp will be held in Kootenai county August 4, 5 and 6.

Inspecting Officer Visits A. T. O. Harry S. Rogers, province chief of Province IX of Alpha Tau Omega, was a guest of Idaho Delta Tau chapter Saturday, April 10. He inspected the chapter on his way to the University of Montana from the A. T. O. convocation held in Pullman April 7 and 8.

Only 31 students out of an enrollment of 323 were flunked-at the end of the first semester in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Texas.

NEW TRACK COACH APPEALS FOR MEN, STUDENT INTEREST

"12 More Good Tracksters Will Assure A Powerful Team" Says Philbrook

5 MEETS SCHEDULED

To Take On Whitman Monday on April 24; Tryouts Friday

"I will promise a strong Vandal track team ready to battle Washington State college in the annual dual meet in Bay, if I can get some of the latent material which is existent in the student body to turn out," said George W. Philbrook, newly appointed Idaho track coach yesterday, in viewing Vandal track prospects. An apparent handicap of unknown material and a short week of time in which to work with the team has added fire to Philbrook's efforts of reorganizing the Vandal tracksters.

An apparent lack of student interest in track was noted by Philbrook and he made an appeal for more material to use in molding a team. "Twelve more good men to support the present squad will assure a powerful team," added the Idaho mentor.

Coach Philbrook and his men are facing a tough schedule of five consecutive meets, starting April 19 against Whitman college at Walla Walla. The Vandals will then be on the road for four week-ends, finishing the schedule with a meet against W. S. C. at Moscow, May 22. From Walla Walla the Idaho team jumps to Spokane for the triangular meet with Gonzaga and Washington State, April 24. On May 1 the team goes to Seattle for the annual Washington relays and then treks back across the mountains to Missoula for the dual meet with the University of Montana, May 8. From Missoula the Vandals take another long jump to Palo Alto, California, for the Pacific coast conference meet on May 15.

Coach Philbrook is delighted with this hard schedule, as the Idaho team's experience and constant competition will give them this training. "I show my faith in this method of Philbrook by entering a meet on the track on Saturday following the W. S. C. contest."

Twenty men will be taken to Whitman next Monday. Tryouts for the squad will be held Friday afternoon, giving opportunity for a final working out on Saturday and rest on Sunday.

Freshman track prospects are brighter, according to Philbrook, year he expects a creditable first year crew. The Babes showed power in the intra-mural meet last Saturday, more than half of the placers being frosh. Philbrook is stressing the need of a larger frosh turnout, however, and hopes to build for future years with this season's freshmen.

No freshman schedule has been announced, but a tentative one is being outlined. This will probably include a meet between the frosh and the varsity squad, excluding lettermen, a dual meet with the W. S. C. frosh and a similar contest with the Lewistown high school team.

Colleges are filled with lazy people and at least a thousand loafers are attending this institution, says a professor.

CANADIAN ATHLETES TO MEET HUSKIES

British Columbia Listed On U of W. Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 10.—(P. I. P.)—University of British Columbia athletic teams will meet Husky athletes this year as the result of a conference of University of Washington authorities with a faculty-student committee of the northern school in Victoria last week.

A four man track team will be entered in the Relay Carnival here on May 1, and tentative plans were made for competition of the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman crews on Lake Washington the second week in March, 1927. Preceding the regatta, the basketball teams of the two schools are expected to clash, and complete track teams of the two schools will probably meet.

The board of governors of the Canadian school will consider the advisability of adding football to the list of competitive sports before the opening of the season next fall.

CAMPUS DAY IS LOSING FAVOR AT WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, April 10.—(P. I. P.)—Campus Day, for 22 years one of Washington's most important spring activities, is making its last stand to remain a University tradition.

Faculty and A. S. U. W. officials state that the students are losing sight of the purpose of the day, and consider it an opportunity for a three day trip home, not realizing that their presence is necessary to its existence.

Campus Day was first observed in 1904, and a day has been set aside each spring since for a general campus clean-up. Lunch is served to the workers by the women at noon, and an all-university dance is held in the evening.

SOPH FROLIC APRIL 23, AT GYMNASIUM

Second year men and women will dance Friday, April 23, at the gymnasium, to the music of Beardsley Merrill's orchestra at the annual Sophomore Frolic, according to George Yost, general chairman. He says that extraordinary decorations, and a profusion of colors are planned and that several feature numbers are on the program, but are being kept in the dark. Special programs are being made in Seattle for the occasion. Other members of the committee are Matt Christenson, decorations, Dolly Dunn, programs, and James Lyle, music.

SIDERS, EDUCATOR, SPEAKS OF EUROPE

Pocatello School Head Tells of Impressions of Visit Abroad

Walter R. Siders, superintendent of schools at Pocatello, addressed the University of Idaho students in an assembly held Friday morning. Mr. Siders talked on impressions he got from Europe during his visit there recently. He was an official delegate of the National Educational association to the meeting of international educators held last summer in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. Siders, who has been superintendent of schools for the past 25 years at Pocatello, is prominent in national education work. He has been a member of the executive board of the National Education association for several years, and is at present chairman of this board.

In his address, Mr. Siders pointed out numerous untrue impressions that Americans get of the European people, which he discovered while in Europe. He stated that the people on the other side of the Atlantic got the same impressions of the people over here. Most of Mr. Siders' address, however, dealt with experiences he encountered while in England. He told of his visit to Westminster, the towers of London and several other historic places.

Mr. Sider stopped in Moscow on his way home after attending the meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers' association held at Spokane the latter part of last week. He also visited with his son, who is attending the university.

HOME EC EXHIBIT STAGED APRIL 21

Departments Will Demonstrate; June Davis Appointed Chairman

The annual Home Economics exhibit, to which the public is invited, will be given in the Home Economics department April 21, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. June Davis is the general chairman of the affair, and assisting her are: Rose Preuss, home nursing; Mildred Gilbertson, art; Millie McCoy, dietetics; Adamson Dorman, foods; Miss Ada Johnson, clothing.

Every division of the department will be represented. The home nursing department will, as in previous years, conduct a series of demonstrations. A display of the work accomplished by the classes in art, structure, free hand painting and design, interior decorating, and costume design will be presented. All the girls in the clothing department will wear dresses designed and made by that class. The foods department will demonstrate and serve dishes, and the recipes for these articles will be given to any one desiring them.

JUNIOR WEEK ENDS WITH BIG CABARET

Serpentine, Horns, Feature Dances, Makes Lively Evening; Prom Well Attended

Junior week series of social events came to an end with the cabaret dance Saturday night in the Blue Buxet, which was said by many of the merry-makers that filled the Buxet to its capacity, to be the most enjoyable function of the week.

Serpentine, confetti, brilliant paper hats, horns and squawkers, were passed out to the participants to enliven the party. Miss Maurine Godfrey, Miss Una Mae Decker, and Miss Mary "Tess" Burke, of Spokane, delighted their audience with feature dances given at intervals throughout the evening.

The preceding evening the annual Junior promenade was attended by a large crowd. The hall was beautifully decorated to follow a Turkish design.

From all indications, according to Arthur Emerson, Junior committee financier, the money taken in at the different functions will cover the costs expended for the events. It will not be known for a few days the exact financial standing of the committee.

HAWKIN MELGARD NAMED REPORTER BY DELTA SIGMA

Moscow Mayor Is Selected From Field of 115 Candidates

THREE RACH FINALS

Public Spirited Citizens Are Awarded Trophies at Gridiron Banquet

Mayor Hawkin Melgard was picked as the best cub reported from a field of 115 prominent faculty members, business men and students, at Delta Sigma's Gridiron banquet Monday night at the Blue Buxet. The competition had narrowed down to six but Dean M. F. Angell, Dean Ivan C. Crawford and Senator C. A. Hagan were eliminated by their inability to cope with the questions asked in an intelligence test.

R. W. Morris was adjudged the second best reporter and Prof. Thomas Dahm received third.

Alan Dalley, member of Delta Sigma, acted as toastmaster and made several presentations for "meritorious services" rendered by the guests who were at the same time victims. A radio program including numbers from California, Portland, Pocatello, and all points south, was given with special reference to the occasion.

Details of Suffering Withheld. Details of one of the most thorough roasting ever accorded local celebrities, cannot be divulged, except by the roaster, according to members of the fraternity. At the conclusion of the banquet, a newspaper office in full blast including the city editor, telegraph editor and cubs was reproduced by the club. Some of the news handled by this office caused cold chills to many of the guests.

Songs dedicated to various men were sung during the program by the diners, led by "Brick" Elrod. Paul Klotz sang and John Taylor officiated at the piano.

IDAHO CLUB SPLITS TWO GAME SERIES

Spokane Boys Upset Dope; Win and Lose by Single Point

Playing inconsistent ball, the Vandal nine split a two-game series with the Lewis and Clark high school team of Spokane here Friday and Saturday. Idaho flashed at times with brilliant plays, and timely hits, but lapsed again frequently into a dull brand of ball. The Vandals held the lead from the start of Friday's game and ended with the long end of the 6-5 score gracing their column. Saturday, however, Lewis and Clark turned the tables on the varsity and succeeded in winning by a 4 to 3 count.

Hickey, high school chucker, starred for the visitors, whiffing eleven men, and allowing but four hits. Stockdale, Idaho moundsman, allowed five hits and struck out nine batters. Neither team hit consistently, but the Idaho stickers showed more weakness in this department of the game. Beal, Vandal right fielder, hit a home run to center field with no one on bases in the second inning of Saturday's contest.

Idaho's baseball squad defeated Orofino, 6 to 5, Sunday at Moscow in the third game in three days. Erick, the third game in three days. Erick, the son opposed the visitors on the mound. This is the second time the Vandals have won from Orofino, having taken a game earlier in the season by a 2-1 count.

Idaho officially opens its season in a pair of games against Gonzaga University of Spokane at Moscow next Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20.

FIRST CONCERT OF QUARTETTE SUNDAY

Prof. Claus Heads String Musicians In Vesper Concert

The university string quartette will give its first concert of the season next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Prof. Carl Claus is the director, and will play first violin. The other members of the quartette are: Helen Woods, second violin; Pauline Baker, viola; and Robert Reed, cello. Solos will be sung by Alice Ross and Forest Brigham, who sang together recently in the glee club concert.

A Texas banker has left \$1,000,000 to the University of Texas for the erection of an astronomical observatory. When completed, this observatory will be one of the largest and most complete in the world.

The Argonaut

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

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EDITOR THIS ISSUE: GEORGE YOUNG

On the Proposed Amendments

Investigation as to the purpose of the proposed constitutional amendments relating to the salaries of the managing editor and business manager of The Argonaut have brought to light the fact that the business manager receives approximately \$700 for his year's work on the paper. This is paid at the rate of three dollars per issue plus 20 per cent of all income over \$1000. As the total for the year runs between \$32000 and \$3500, his total income is thus about \$80 per month with duties requiring about 10 to 12 hours per week. In addition, the circulation manager, who automatically becomes manager, is paid on an hourly basis for his work.

The Argonaut board, which is proposing the change, points out that the editor is required to put in from 15 to 20 hours work per week and receives \$40 per month while the managing editor who does about the same amount of work, receives nothing. As a man must have served two full years on the staff to be eligible for managing editor, it is felt that he cannot afford to put in the required work incident to a twice-a-week sheet both semesters without some compensation.

For these reasons it was recommended by the board that the salary of the business manager be reduced from 20 per cent of the total income to 12 per cent. This reduction would then make it possible to pay the managing editor a salary of three dollars per issue. The two editorial heads would then receive a combined salary of \$64 per month and the managerial heads would receive about \$70 per month.

Success'ully Revamping Shakespeare

Rewritten and modernized without losing any of the dramatic qualities, staged, acted and directed by university talent, "Romeo and Juliet" is distinctly an achievement for the University of Idaho. To recast obsolete Elizabethan phrases in the English of today and to retain all the original strength and beauty is a task which has been tried unsuccessfully by many large professional companies. And the crowning achievement, that of making Shakespearean drama intelligible and interesting to a university audience, is worthy of more than passing notice.

Many people sift through a college course without fitting themselves for anything—sometimes they even neglect to procure a valuable groundwork for future valuable thinking. A general survey of college students on this campus as well as on other campi throughout the country would probably lead to the conclusion that the average person little knows what his business after graduation will be.—California Grizzly.

The Safety Valve

To The Editor:

Regarding the two amendments to the A. S. U. I. constitution, proposed by the Argonaut board, it was explained to me by a member of the board, the feeling that the business manager is being paid a larger salary than was intended by the makers of the constitution. It was explained that the salary was first figured on the basis of a twice a week paper for one semester and once a week for the other period. Under the old system, the manager was paid a salary that was commensurate with the amount of work he put in; but under the new plan he receives a salary that is out of proportion with the salaries of other student workers who are spending considerably more time than the manager.

According to figures obtained from the office of the graduate manager of student activities, the business manager received a salary of \$113 for the month of March. Salaries of other months were near the \$100 mark. As a majority of the ads run in the Argonaut are technically known as "foreign" ads or ads received from out of town advertisers, the work involved in getting them consists of writing a few letters early in the year and opening the packages of "plate" when they are received. Ninety per cent of the ads run in the Argonaut are those "foreign ads" and those from competing business houses of the town. These ads take very little "selling" on the part of the manager. Legitimately the business manager spends only about 12 hours a week at most for his ninety or one hundred dollars salary.

Of these ads which fall neither under the head of "foreign" ads or those which come from competing business houses, there are many which stand in type and are run from issue to issue. These require no work after they are obtained; one "selling" talk suffices for practically the entire semester.

The Argonaut carries an average of approximately 195 inches of advertising every issue and there are 72 issues per year. This is 14,040 inches per year. Figured on a basis of an

average of 25 cents per inch, (contract ads run as low as 20 cents per inch and "foreign" ads 30 cents), this brings an income of \$3510 for the year. The manager's salary, which is \$3 per issue, is 20 per cent of the total amount of money collected over and above \$1000, amounts to \$712 per year.

These figures are conservative, and such figures as those for the month of March are not figured in the average. For this month he received \$113. Other figures, for instance, the ones which allow the business manager 12 hours of work a week, are in the favor of the business manager. Many weeks he does not spend this much time.

As a student, I feel that the business manager should be paid in accordance to the amount of time put in. A salary of approximately \$2 an hour is considerably more money than is paid most instructors on the University faculty.

That the managing editor be given a salary is the other proposed amendment. Under the proposal, if it is accepted by the students, he would receive \$6 a week, or \$24 a month. This is payment for from 15 to 18 hours a week. As the editor receives \$40 per month for his work, which takes up practically the same amount of time as the managing editor puts in, the combined salaries of the two editorial heads are considerably less than the proposed salary of the business manager.

The managing editor, under the system employed this semester, has definite duties to take care of in getting out the paper, whereas under the system in force when the constitution was made, he did not have responsibilities. His sole work was to succeed the editor as the head of the paper for the year following his service as managing editor.

In order to continue the standard the paper has maintained during the last semester, the board member told me the managing editor must continue to put in the amount of time he has been putting in; and the proposed amendment outlines very definite responsibilities for that officer.

In explanation to articles appearing in late issues of the Argonaut concerning the proposed amendment to the A. S. U. I. Constitution which

affect the Argonaut, I wish to make the following statements:

It was stated that the salary of the manager of the Argonaut was out of proportion to the amount of work involved, and that his salary was "figured on the once-a-week basis." These statements have been carefully considered by several individuals who are in a position to judge such matters, and they feel that this contention is not well founded. The fact that the manager's salary was "figured on the once-a-week basis," has no bearing on this case. The fact that the Argonaut is published twice a week is conclusive proof that the duties and responsibilities of the manager are double what they would be on the once-a-week basis. It is an injustice to say that any salary is out of proportion to the amount of work involved unless actual figures accompany the statement as proof.

In case any member of the associated students feel that the manager of the Argonaut receives a salary which is out of all proportion to the work involved, I shall be very glad to furnish information and figures which will throw a different light upon the subject.

There is no doubt but that to reduce the manager's salary by nearly 1-3, as proposed by this amendment, would only tend to curtail the incentive of the manager. As a consequence, the business affairs of the Argonaut would suffer. The student body cannot afford to make such a change.

The constitution, as it stands, was prepared by a committee, carefully selected from the most competent students in the University, and adopted by an overwhelming vote of the student body. Each and every article was given careful consideration, and months of investigations were spent in a manner that would be satisfactory to the student body. Before its provisions are changed, every student should be thoroughly convinced that the change is justified. In this case, not enough detailed information has been put before the student body to convince the majority that the amendment is justified.

From all indications the instigators have an ax to grind; attempting to further their own interests at the expense of the university paper.

This amendment, if passed, would not materially affect the writer, but would be a grave injustice to all future managers as well as a financial loss to the A. S. U. I.

Signed E. A. Taylor.

Poets' Corner

CONCEIT

If I were a Professor in Administration Hall,
I'd call my class together, and
"Come you students all,
I'll take no attendance, and no roll
shall I call.
You may miss if you want to, it
matters not at all."
If I were a Professor upon the
campus here,
I'd call my class together. "Come
gather round me here.
I'll lead you and guide you, and
help you all with cheer;
But you must do the work now, and
I hope that is clear."
If I were a Professor, no lectures
would there be,
But I'd answer all the questions,
that you could ask of me,
And yours would be the work then,
and yours the gain would be,
I would know you, and respect you,
and you'd do the same for me.
Violet Shulsen.

ATTEND PULLMAN SMOKER

Twenty-five members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega attended a smoker at Pullman, April 8, given by the Pullman chapter for the A. T. O. province conclave which was held there April 7 and 8. Stunts and boxing matches were put on by men from both chapters.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin says that there are at least a thousand loafers attending that institution, and that colleges are filled with lazy people.



College Bob

Requires careful trimming by expert Barbers.

Let us be of service to you

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP

Bulletin Board

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

WUNTOTEN CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Wuntoten club in Room 206, Ad building, Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

Charles E. Arney, industrial agent will speak in assembly Wednesday on the topic "Idaho Aboard."

CAMPUS KATE SAYS:

(By Luelle Eaton)

A PESSIMIST IS A STUDENT WHO STUDIES THE AFTERNOON BEFORE ONE OF OUR NEW HALF HOLIDAYS.

The new girl's dorm is going to have three stories. Who ever heard of a girl's dorm having less than a story for every girl dwelling therein?

TODAY'S PUZZLE: If there are three stories on a dorm how many are there on a sorority house?

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB YOU'VE HEARD IT ONCE BEFORE AND THEN SHE PASSED HER PLATE AGAIN AND HAD A LITTLE MORE.

THIS IS THE TIME to tell another old joke (send a self-addressed stamped envelope for other times)—
"Was in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no kale to pay the debt,
So Romeo'd what Juliet."

TO A LAST YEAR'S PROF

In sympathy I heard you tell
The story of your life,
Agreed with you it would be well
If you hadn't met your wife.
I was your slave, but now today,
Your power's lost on me,
For I had thought to rate an A,
While you—you gave me C.

ONE OF KATE'S MANY LOVE LETTERS:

DEAR SWEETNESS:
Apple of my eye, I would do anything for you; swim the Atlantic, go through fire and hell for you, and would face the most terrible storm or hurricane for your sake.
Oscar Pinchpenny.
P. S. I'll be over tonight if it doesn't rain too hard.

? A SONG OF NEXT YEAR ?

Here lies the varsity coach,
The erstwhile campus hero,
The final score of the W. S. C. game
Was just exactly zero.

TODAY'S MYSTERY BOX:

1. An itching palm signifies that you are about to receive something.
2. An itching head shows that you already have something.

OUR PLATFORM:

1. Invention of leak-proof forks.
2. Perfection of some method to make ten cents dropped into a collection basket sound like a dollar.
3. Passage of a statute making it criminal to name children after Pullman cars.

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May we supply you?



Dorothy Darling, Editor—Phone 174

PI BETA GAMMA ENTERTAINS

PI Beta Gamma entertained at dinner Thursday evening, at the Blue Bucket Inn for the business faculty. The table decorations were carried out in a yellow and white color scheme. During the dinner music was furnished by Mary Lu Brown and Mary Mable Morris. Eva Litzpenburger and Helen Wann entertained with "An Old-fashioned Dance." Miss Barbara Gamwell was a very charming toast-mistress and interesting toasts were given by Alice Long, on past organization; Pearl Cordray, on future organization; Mr. Schoonover, on sister fraternity; and Dean Dale, on the national fraternity. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Barbara Gamwell, Mr. Gersting, and Mr. Wilde. The members present were: the Misses Pearl Cordray, Blanch Boyer, Annabelle Nero, Alene Long, Irene Mathson, Emma Poul-Freda Howard, Mildred Jenifer, Ella Hope, Rae Olson, Marie Hoganson, Montie Pringle, Florence Armbruster, and Mrs. Hemmert.

Dinner guests of Lindley hall Wednesday evening were: Ione Davis, Florence Cunningham, Erma Scholtz, Margery McNaughten, Margaret Mitchell, Florence Greene, Eleanor Ford, Ada Mae Dorman, Margaret Gnaedinger, Elizabeth Smith and Mae Mathieu.

PI Beta Phi dinner guests for last week were: Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs; Friday, Judge and Mrs. McCamant of Coeur d'Alene. Mrs. Brown of Kellogg and her two daughters, Camilla and Mary Lou; Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Irish of Coeur d'Alene.

Dinner guests of Sigma Pi Rho Thursday evening were: Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, and the Misses Helen Austin, Laura Morris, Eliza Okerstrom, Marjorie Drager, Julia Utz, and Edna Millender.

Kappa Alpha Theta guests over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Kendall and daughter, and Mrs. Davis and daughter of St. Maries.

Elizabeth Reed, Mildred Warnke, and Freda Howard were house guests at Miss Reed's home in Coeur d'Alene.

Forney hall guests last week were: Rev. and Mrs. Snoddy, Francis Flood, Esther Stalker, and Margaret Lee.

Sunday dinner guests of Lindley hall were: Ruth Beattie, Mildred Proctor, Josephine King, June Andrews, George Austin, and Forrest Howard.

Omega Alpha week-end guests were Helen Schmidt and Dorothy Siebenbaum from Pullman.

Sam Skillern and Boyde Cornelson of Lewiston were Monday luncheon guests of Sigma Nu.

Gordon Wilson of Eugene, Oregon, was a dinner guest of Alpha Tau Omega Monday night.

Beta Chi announces the initiation of Ward Newcomb of Coeur d'Alene.

Beta Chi entertained Theodore Sparkman and John Hohrer of Coeur d'Alene and Eugene Ware at dinner Sunday.

JUNIORS' PROMENADE

As a fitting climax of Junior week, came the Junior prom, Friday evening, April 10. The predominant note in decoration was Turkish in motif, and mosques, alhambra in black around the walls gave a decided feeling of atmosphere. The punch table was especially attractive with flowers, a present to the class from Miss French. Rainbow flood lights emphasized the effect of vari-colored streamers which formed a drop ceiling. Cozy nooks were formed by many pillows, lighted by small floor lamps. Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Upham, Col. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Prof. and Mrs. V. R. B. Kirkman, Dean Permeal J. French, Mrs. Louise Blomquist and Prof. J. R. Cushman.

Professor Walter R. Siders, superintendent of Pocatello schools, and chairman of the board of trustees of the American Association of Educators, and son, Walter, Jr., and Professor C. H. Lewis, head of the Educational department of the Idaho Technical Institution, were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Friday evening.

Delta Gamma dinner guests on Thursday were: Kenneth Barclay, Lyle Stewart, George Young, Robert Bouse, Gilbert Kelly, George Yost, Pat Howerton, Milton Zener, Herbert Karlborg, Ralph Erickson and Edward Peterson.

Elsie Potter and Henrietta McConaghy spent the week-end at Miss McConaghy's home in Coeur d'Alene. Polly Parrott and Ethel Povey were in Lewiston over the week-end.

Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were: Ellamae Farnin, Sandpoint, Maurice Godfrey and Una Mae Decker, Spokane.

Miss Demerise Hart was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Sunday.

Miss Mary Helphrey spent the week-end in Sandpoint.

Miss Bernice Hirschman spent the week-end in Spokane.

Mrs. Joseph Kahn of Caldwell is a house guest of Delta Gamma.

Miss Frances Kerr of Sandpoint was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Mary Russell and Eugenia Alford were guests of Gamma Phi Beta over the week-end.

Vera Clarke and Wilma Bope were Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. W. G. Moody and Miss Catherine Moody of Sandpoint were week-end visitors at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Frank Kelso of St. Maries was a Saturday dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Elizabeth Shamberger and Clarabelle Severance was dinner guests of Sigma Pi Rho, Sunday.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Oscar Brown of St. Maries, Idaho.

Fashion Hints

Trimmings are Varied

In trimmings there is as much diversity as in everything else. Those that appear generally are ruffles, gilets, lingerie and lace touches, piping and bands, leather, bows, and fringe. You may, if you wish, trim your spring frock with utter abandon.

Ruffles are used in tiers, not straight, but with a certain undulating movement. Lingerie touches at neck and sleeves appear almost everywhere. Yellow organdie cuffs and collars have been used effectively on a black georgette model. Stiffly starched linen edged in lace for collars, cuffs, and belts is, of course, very new.

Leather lacings and bands, tooled leather, and patent leather in deep bands are all popular. There is more metallized leather for trimming than ever. There are bows and bows; bows at the neck and hips, and girldes tied in front in huge bows. Pippings are back again, both in leather and fabric. Fringe is used like fur to trim coats. Lace occupies a prominent place in this pot-pourri of trimmings. It is used for trimming alone, and in combination with other materials for frocks.—Vogue

"The Weeds", "All Wet" and Similar Phrases Popular in College

A fur-lined bathtub is offered as the prize for the best answer to the meaning of certain typical "collegiate" expressions that are used and found only on a college campus. One of them is "pipe" courses. Another is "the weeds" and another "hot stuff." According to one of the frosh English instructors, slang has developed since the time when individuals wished to say a few words that would mean much. To illustrate the meaning individuals derive from "pipe" courses, one man student thought it meant "sit back and take it easy and smoke." A prof avers that the real definition of the slang term is "something to crawl through." "The weeds" evidently means the one to whom this title is passed is "thumbs down" or "all wet" or "not there." The different implications of the expression "hot stuff" has been defined by students depending on the subject to which the term is applied. Liquor, women, musicians, speeches and music are generally included in this division of slang verbatim.

"Float hour," is a slang expression for taking the hour off when classes are vacant to waste time. This term is widely used at the University of Washington and the Oregon Agricultural college, it is said, but is seldom heard on the Idaho campus.

Dorothy Gorrie spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Deary, Idaho.

Lela McGrath has returned from the hospital where she was confined for a few days.

Wallace York was called to his home in Blackfoot, Idaho, last week due to the serious illness of his father.

Marguerite MacGregor is recovering from a slight operation which she underwent last week at the Gritman hospital.

Wallace Lindeloff visited last week-end at his home in Coeur d'Alene. Carl Bonham was a visitor at Spokane last week-end.

Those who appreciate the value of a correct appearance are patrons of the IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

Banjo For Sale. Phone 471-R.

New Standard Remington typewriter for sale—\$90.00. See Shertey at Book Store.

Kiety Waxes Poetic When Pretty Knees Out-Vie April Skies

Dear Ma,
Well, ma I have wrote a pome. I hereby submit same without comment, apology, introduction, preface, remarks, or abridgement. It was a common fallacy. As every one agrees, in days of old,
When knights were bold,
The women had no knees.
But now since they
Are more risque,
Short dresses are the rule,
We can't conceive,
We don't believe
They do it to keep cool.
Those knees that freeze
In wintry breeze
Or basque in summer air—
It's Greek to me,
I can't agree,
And don't believe it's fair;
Exposed to view—
Knees, two by two,
We're not supposed to look,
Of all strange things
Since days of kings,
This beats me, by the book.
They say we're stewed,
Or very rood
If we're caught looking at them,
(A thousand reasons
There may be
Why this should not be done)
But I stand pat,
Declaring that
I cannot think of one.
Of all the tasks
I have to do,
The worst one is for me
To lift my eyes
To April skies
While passing by a knee.
Kiety Bill

University of Wisconsin
Green felt hats suited to year-round freshman wear in rain or sunshine were approved by the senior council. The present freshman cap is not suitable for winter wear.

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V A N ' S

REPEAT VARSITY PLAY APRIL 15-16

"Romeo and Juliet" Is Retouched After Spokane Trips; Tickets on Sale

"Romeo and Juliet," modernized Shakespearean play, will be presented again in the University auditorium, Thursday and Friday of this week. The Idaho players, after giving the play in Moscow, Wednesday, April 15, made a very successful trip to Spokane last week, playing in the Lewis and Clark high school auditorium Thursday night. They received very favorable commendation for their work from Spokane high school teachers.

The play has been retouched since the cast's appearance. The two preceding performances were very successful financially, according to Clarence Olson, manager of dramatics. Tickets for both Thursday and Friday nights are now on sale at Hodgins' Drug Store, all seats being reserved for both performances. The university orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Carl Claus, will play both nights. The play is scheduled to start at 8:00.

MENINGITIS CASE REPORTED HERE

Richard Artell, Son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Artell, Is Ill

Development of another case of spinal meningitis in Moscow was announced today by attending physicians in the illness of Richard Artell, 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Artell. Dr. Artell is a University of Idaho professor. The diagnosis of the case Saturday night showed it to be meningitis, according to the report. This is the only case in Moscow at the present time with no cases on the University of Idaho campus.

The condition of Richard Artell Monday was serious, with a high count of bacteria reported. His condition, however, is not critical. Members of the family have been placed under quarantine until throat cultures are made and show negative results.

This is the first case of meningitis to develop in Moscow since the illness of Miss Evangeline Bennett of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho student, who recovered from the disease about three weeks ago and was returned to her home. It is not known whether the disease was brought in from the outside or has been carried by a carrier for the past month or more, authorities stated.

CHINA 5,000 YEARS OLD; REPUBLIC IS 15

Yun Kan, Senior, Tells Club of His Native Country

Mr. Yun Kan, China, a senior in the University of Idaho, gave an interesting talk about his country at the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Saturday evening in the hut. He started with the remark that the old empire of China is about 5,000 years old. He discussed the incorrect term "Chinaman" for Chinese and the misrepresentation being made by the movies and the missionaries.

He called the attention of the audience to the conservative spirit of his people, as a rule. According to his statements, the Chinese are hard workers as exemplified by those that are in the United States and in other countries. He pointed out that these laborers are not typical Chinese because practically all of them are recruited from the ignorant, uneducated, and poorest class, who have no chance at all to improve themselves in China, and thus prefer to go abroad. He mentioned also the fact that China discovered the use of the compass and gunpowder, and that her products like the porcelain, silk, tea, wool, Chinese rugs and others are widely known.

China's 1,200 schools in 1910 have increased to 5,046 at present and modernism is gaining field very fast. He says the actual civil war in China is simply a fight between the old and the young generations. He also mentioned the fact that so far China has been only a republic in name.

Another interesting point which was brought out is the old method of marriage system in China, in which the bride and bridegroom absolutely do not know each other before they are united. The talk was systematically illustrated with Chinese art productions.

At the next meeting, the member representative from Scotland will be heard.

University of Oklahoma
Twenty-seven journalism students and three faculty members put out a Sunday edition of the El Reno (Okla.) American.

Students in the University of Wisconsin may go to the building of the dairy school at any time during the day and drink as many glasses of buttermilk as they desire, free.

University of California, S. E.
A student lunch, modeled after national business men's clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis, has been installed on the campus. A series of 10 weekly luncheons are given to students active in campus affairs.

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Avoid Standards By Conflict In Ideas, Says Anthologist

College should be a conflict. This is the opinion of Louis Untermeyer, poet, anthologist, and critic, who believes that suppression of college thought is conducive to standardization of the group. "But suppression," says Untermeyer, "will not quiet thought. It will go on, but it will be a little bit mad. College is, I think, the intermediary between standardization and radicalism. Suppression of ideas would lead to the triumph of one of the other."

After having lived in Europe for some time, Untermeyer finds a marked contrast between European and American attitudes. In Europe, he says, there is control rather than suppression. Europeans evidence a willingness to consider, but in America, particularly in the West, one finds a tendency to standardization which does not encourage constructive thought.

To Untermeyer, the main function of college for the individual is to help during those in-between years from 17 to 22, when people are trying to "find themselves." Any literary achievement does not attribute to college education. In his experience the greater number of people who write at college do not write later. On the other hand, a real artist is never deflected long from his course. In the artist's life, then, "college is just another one of those activities into which he enters. It is like athletics or any other hobby which helps him to develop himself. The true artist learns to take bits from here and there and put them together to form one whole."

U MAINTENANCE \$500,000 YEARLY

Total Operating Costs for 1925 \$839,000 Including Extension, Experiment

Cash expenditures for maintenance and operation of the several colleges and schools of the University of Idaho for the calendar year 1925 amounted to \$561,054.27, according to a statement issued Wednesday from the office of Miss Ethel E. Redfield, state commissioner of education. The statement was from a report, which itself was not available.

For this expenditure, the statement says, approximately 1800 students received 1689 years of instruction, making an average expenditure for one year's instruction of \$332.94. "Instructional work at the university divides itself into two grand divisions commonly known as junior and senior colleges," the report continues. "The junior college represents the freshmen and sophomore years; the senior college the junior and senior years, together with graduate work. The university report shows that the average expenditure for one year's instruction in the junior college for 1924 and 1925 was \$264.04, and that of the senior college \$464.88, with the average annual expenditure of \$332.94 for both divisions.

The grand total cash expenditures of the university for the year 1925 were \$944,731.91, of which \$839,494.42 was for maintenance and operation, and \$104,209.67 for capital outlay. The expenditures for maintenance and operation is distributed as follows to the four grand divisions of the university, which provide the many and varied services to the state:

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Schools and Colleges | \$561,054.27 |
| Experimentation and sub-stations | \$121,654.16 |
| Agricultural and home economics extension | \$121,510.62 |
| Supplementary activities | \$35,274.19 |
| Total | \$839,492.24 |

University of Washington
Tracing of a large "29" in oil on a campus terrace, destroying the grass, led the frosh class president to wonder if the frosh were up to their old tricks. Planting of the "29" with flowers in purple and white, the class colors, was a remedy that occurred to the president.

University of Minnesota.
The perfect co-ed is a blue-eyed brunette, somewhat plump rather than lively, and who does not drink, according to more than 100 men students who expressed their opinions when questioned by a reporter on the student daily paper.

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WHO'S WHO LISTS 12 IDAHO FACULTY

Prexy Upham First to Have Biography Printed From Famous List

In a recent investigation made by members and advisors of the Argonaut it was discovered that there are 12 members of the Idaho faculty listed in "Who's Who." In order to make the student body of Idaho acquainted with the accomplishments of these men, it is the purpose of the Argonaut to publish in each issue a short history of each.

"Who's Who in America" aims to give brief, crisp personal sketches of the most notable living Americans in all parts of the world. People are admitted to "Who's Who" if they have accomplished some conspicuous achievement, something that distinguishes them from their contemporaries. Then it is something for us Idahoans to boast if we have twelve of our faculty members in "Who's Who." Only one person out of 4,800 is in this book, and the present number listed in this year's volume is 25,357.

The list of biographies is headed with Dr. A. H. Upham, whose biography reads in "Who's Who" as follows:

Upham, Alfred H. Born Eaton, Ohio, March, 1887; Son of John and Laura (Gardner); A. B. Miami U.; Oxford, O. 1897; A. M. Oxford; 1898; Married Mary Collins McClintock; A. M. Harvard, 1901; Ph. D. Columbia, 1908; Instructor, Latin and Greek, Miami U. 1898-1900; Prof. of English Agr. College of Utah, 1902-5; Professor of English, Miami U. 1907-10, 1914-20; Associate Prof. of English, Bryn Mawr, 1911-13; Pres. Univ. of Idaho 1920—; Member of modern language association of America; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi; Kappa Upsilon; author of: The French Influence in English Literature from the accession of Elizabeth to the Restoration, 1508; Old Miami; The Yale of the Early West, 1909; Typical Forms of English Literature; A contributor to various periodicals; Member of the summer faculty of Columbia U. 1914, and of the U. of Illinois, 1916.

W. S. C. MAN HANDLES APPLI-CATIONS FOR MEN'S CRUISE

As acting representative of this district of the "College Cruise Around the World" Bob Emahiser, Washington State college editor of publications, announced that applications for taking this cruise must be in his hands by May 1.

The cruise is fostered by New York university and will consist of instruction on board ship while the party circumnavigates the globe. The trip starts at New York by June of the following year. The cruise is made at a cost of \$2500 to the students who enroll. This will cover all costs except personal expenditures. The vessel will be equipped for this educational service with classrooms and regular college dormitory facilities.

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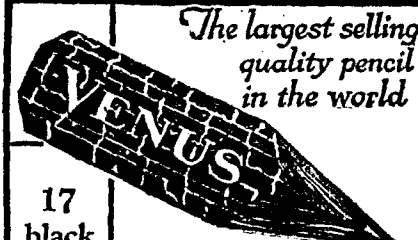
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Kuppenheimer Styles are always smart... but never smart-aleck. They do not caricature the man or the mode; but make each befit the other, as though Nature had done the designing.

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