

## IDAHO, WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE TIED FOR DIVISION TITLE IN BASEBALL BY 7-4 VICTORY OF W.S.C. OVER MONTANA

### Two-game Playoff Series Scheduled for Monday and Tuesday; First Game at Moscow; Vandals Ready

| EASTERN DIVISION |   |   |      |
|------------------|---|---|------|
| Team Standings   | W | L | Pct. |
| IDAHO            | 8 | 2 | .760 |
| W. S. C.         | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| MONTANA          | 0 | 8 | .000 |

By trimming the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula yesterday, 7-4, Washington State college's baseball team entered into a tie with the Idaho Vandals for top place in the eastern division of the Pacific Coast conference. The Cougars trounced Montana Wednesday by a 10-6 score, and paved their way to a deadlock for premier honors.

Idaho meets the Cougars in the first game of the titular series at 3 o'clock Monday at McLean field. A second game will be played at Pullman at the same time Tuesday, and if necessary a deciding game will be played on Wednesday. The two teams will toss to decide the field for the final contest.

The University of Washington clinched the western division title by defeating the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis this week, after the University of Oregon had temporarily stopped the Huskies' march to the top by a 10-6 victory.

A three game series will be played at Seattle between the University of Washington and the winner of the Idaho-W. S. C. series and the victor of this set to may have an opportunity to meet the Southern division champs. The series at Seattle will be played on June 6, 7, and 8.

Although the Vandals dropped two games to the Whitman Missionaries this week, they are in excellent condition for the coming championship series. In the last series with W. S. C. the Vandals took the first game by a 7-4 score, and the Cougars wallowed Idaho in the second tilt by a worse count, 11 to 1.

## LIBRARY TOO TINY, SAYS MISS SWEET

### No Plans for Improvement This Summer; Staff Will Remain

"The university library has completely outgrown its quarters and must have room for expansion in the near future," said Miss Belle Sweet, university librarian in discussing the library problems yesterday.

"We hope that the next legislature will appropriate funds to construct a library building," added Miss Sweet. "The reading rooms are not large enough to accommodate those who wish to study. At some hours of the day a great number of students have to be turned away."

No plans have been made for library improvements this summer. The regular staff, consisting of the Misses Sweet, Peterson, Greenwood, and Taft will remain during summer school.

Miss Taft, who has been an assistant librarian for the past two years will go to Hoquiam, Washington, in July to accept a permanent position in the library at that city.

## ASK IDAHO R. O. T. C. TO RIFLE MATCH

The R. O. T. C. of the University of Idaho has been invited to participate in a rifle match at Pullman, June 13 under the auspices of the Pullman Rifle club. Other teams in competition will be Pullman Rifle club, the Moscow Rifle club, and the R. O. T. C. of Washington State college.

"Any R. O. T. C. students who are interested in the shoot should see Norman Luvaas before May 31," said Lieutenant Chas. H. Hart. "Rifles and ammunition will be issued for men who desire to fire in the match."

In the absence of Lieutenant Hart, the team, consisting of five men is in charge of Norman Luvaas. An entrance fee of a dollar per man will be charged. Hot dogs and coffee will be furnished free to the participants.

## IDAHO RIFLE TEAM RANKS 27TH IN U. S.

The rifle team of the University of Idaho won 27th place in the national match, according to information received by Lieutenant Chas. H. Hart, coach. Idaho placed fifth among the six teams competing from the ninth corps area and was one of the six teams to represent the area.

Ninth place was made by the first team of O. A. C. University of California (southern branch) placed 17th; O. A. C. second team, 21st; California Institute of Technology, 26th; the University of Idaho 27th; and the University of California placed 33rd.

## University of Iowa

The first 1300 tons of steel for the new field house in now being erected. The building will be the largest of its kind in the country.

## HIGH SCHOOL MEET IS FISCALLY SHORT

A deficit of \$135.92 in holding the Idaho state interscholastic track meet is shown by the financial report of the meet prepared by David Mac Millan, director of the physical education department.

Receipts were \$687.50 by downtown subscription, \$115 from faculty ticket sales, \$271.25 from student tickets, \$24.50 from program sales, \$92 from gate receipts and \$201.02 from the meet, totaling \$1,391.27.

Expenditures were principally for traveling fares of the participants and prizes. Prize awards cost \$226.55, programs \$32, budgets, tickets and numbers, \$30. The remainder went for traveling expenses.

## MILLER HOPES FOR TWO NEW MAJORS IN ENGLISH COURSE

### "Journalism" and "Public Speaking and Dramatics" Are Considered

### WORK TO B. A. DEGREE Finished Plans To Be Announced In Fall; Add Classes As Needed

The possibility of establishing two new majors, "Journalism" and "Public Speaking and Dramatics" within the department of English was announced by Dr. G. M. Miller, head of the department, at a meeting of college of letters and science professors recently. Work toward outlining curricula for these majors will be done during the summer and it is hoped to have a more definite announcement as to when they will be inaugurated by next fall.

It is pointed out that this not a departure from the past policy of the department since for two years "sub majors" have been allowed in these fields. It is planned to increase the work in these subjects as the demand justifies. The work will be a regular part of the college of letters and science and will lead to a B. A. degree.

Will Add Courses As Needed In working out full majors, however, the department will see to it that the courses are not merely vocational, according to the announcement. Not only the full requirements for the B. A. degree will be demanded, but also carefully selected courses in English, history, economics, sociology, and the sciences.

It is not expected that these majors will be completely formulated by next fall, though it is probable that a working basis for them can be announced then. The general policy of the university is to provide new work or to increase work only as there is a real demand for it, and it is in accordance with this principle that the new majors will be developed in English.

### Figures Show Demand

A comparison of the preferences by high school seniors for certain courses show that those interested in journalism exceed those interested in forestry, law, mining or architecture, while those interested in dramatics and public speaking are about equal to those interested in journalism.

It is not proposed to divorce the work in these fields from the work of the department of English. Many of the students interested in the work will probably take a full major in English and will be able to teach English in the high schools as well as courses in journalism and public speaking or dramatics.

## Bluffed Illness Runs Tonsillitis Close Race for Worst Disease, Says Andrews

(Watson Humphrey) Feigned sickness is the most prevalent disease on the Idaho campus, according to Miss June Andrews, resident nurse of the university infirmary when recently interviewed concerning health conditions during the past year. This disease continues despite the general impression prevalent that the remedy for a bluffing student is a dose of castor oil, she added.

"One day a girl came to the infirmary," Miss Andrews said, "and complained that she really didn't have anything wrong with her, but that she needed an excuse and needed it bad, so I gave her a dose of castor oil and an excuse. The poor girl didn't know which was worse—the castor oil, or an unexcused absence."

Loss Sleep Hurts Tummies "Seriously, though," Miss Andrews continued, "the most common sickness is tonsillitis, followed closely by indigestion caused by indiscretion in eating and late sessions of bullfisting."

"Now, don't quote me as using that word 'bullfisting,' because it really isn't in my vocabulary," she requested, smiling. "But that is what I mean. These extremely late hours seem to have a very bad effect upon the indigestion, and are quite commonly the reason for sleeping through an 8 o'clock class."

Diphtheria, typhoid fever, sleeping sickness, and spinal-meningitis are among the more serious diseases we treated this year. It seems we have had a greater variety of serious contagious diseases this year than usual. Then, of course, we treated several cases of mumps, measles, and chicken pox, but these were not so serious.

Try Escape R. O. T. C. "One thing that seems very amusing to me is that freshmen always want a large bandage when they have anything the matter so that they won't have to carry a rifle in military."

Getting a card from her index file of cases, Miss Andrews showed that the average number of cases treated in one day range from 30 to 40, the highest being 96 calls in one day, which was during fraternity initiation season. The average number of bed patients range from 6 to 14 a day, with the greatest number in February and March.

Plenies Not Harmful "I think that Sunday picnics do more good than harm," Miss Andrews said. Sprains, bruises and other minor injuries often follow these outings, but it does students good to get out in the open air. Occasionally, we have to extract woodticks from someone, but that is easy—just apply some turpentine or ether.

## VANDAL BULLETINS TO 2702 PROSPECTS

### "And Here We Have Idaho" To State High School Seniors

More than 2700 propaganda booklets, "And Here We Have Idaho," have been sent to 2702 seniors in the high schools of the state of Idaho, according to Edward F. Mason, university editor. President A. H. Upham has written circular letters to the same seniors.

Besides the 2702 seniors asking for information, 800 other prospective students have been sent information concerning the university of Idaho. Of this number, 225 are classified on the "live list" or those students who have had enough interest in the university to answer an inquiry, or request a catalogue.

### Interest Is Growing

"There is fully as great an interest in university attendance as in former years, if not greater, although it is a little too early to make a comparison," said Mr. Mason. "When Dean French was in the southern part of the state she found a great desire for information, which is an encouraging sign."

Illustrated booklets will be mailed out soon after commencement and the booklet, "And Here We Have Idaho" will be mailed to undergraduates of the University.

Twenty-one Boise students have requested information about the university either in the form of an answer to an inquiry or for the catalogue. Pocatello is second with 19; Kellogg, 18; Coeur d'Alene, 17; Spokane, 13; Idaho Falls, 12; Nampa, 11; Twin Falls, 10; Lewiston, 10; St. Anthony, 9.

## GRAD SCHOOL OPEN FOR SUMMER TERM

### Heavy Registration Expected When Books Open Tuesday, Says Wodsedalek

Registration for the coming nine weeks' "summer graduate session" at the University of Idaho will begin June 1, according to Dr. J. E. Wodsedalek, dean of the graduate school, and director of the graduate summer session.

"Practically all of the students who started their graduate work during the past two summer sessions will be back, and according to all indications there will be a heavy registration of new students from all parts of the state," said Dean Wodsedalek.

### Teachers Feel Need

"High school teachers, principal and city superintendents are beginning to feel more and more the need of graduate study. Public school officials realize the value of graduate training and are beginning to properly recognize the higher degree. In many instances, they insist upon the higher degree."

"Promotion in the public school teaching profession is no longer based on years of successful experience in teaching, but also in qualifications, efficiencies and other qualifications which can be had only through graduate study and research under recognized educators of the graduate school," he continued.

"This summer the graduate school will have increased facilities, both from the standpoint of graduate research and advanced undergraduate and graduate courses leading toward the master's degree."

A farewell party will feature the final Y. W. C. A. meeting next Tuesday evening according to Mildred Perry, president. The different sororities will present stunts.

## COMMITTEE SEEKS ROOMS FOR ALUMS

A combined chamber of commerce and faculty committee is busily engaged listing rooms in Moscow private homes to house the hundreds of visitors who will invade the Idaho campus for commencement week.

Reservations have been coming in at the downtown hotels for weeks past, and all of the available room in the group houses and dormitories has been spoken for. T. M. Wright of the Moscow hotel and John F. Meyers at the J. C. Penny store are handling the listing.

A flat rate of \$1.50 per room each night for one person, or \$2 where the room is occupied by two persons, has been set by the committee.

## WHITMAN TOSSERS TAKE TWO TIGHT GAMES FROM IDAHO

### Squeeze Plays and Errors In Thursday's 10-Inning 6-5 Encounter

### PLAY NO HIT BALL

Erickson Holds Whitman Hitless, But Allows Three Tallies

Turning hits and errors into runs, Whitman college defeated Idaho's Vandal baseball team in a two game series Wednesday and Thursday. The Missionaries won the first mix 3-1, and the second by a 6-5 count in ten innings. The series completed Idaho's playing schedule for 1926.

The final game Thursday was a curious combination of tight pinches, errors and sensational plays. The score see-sawed back and forth until the tenth frame, when Whitman shoved across a run in their half of the inning on a hit, two errors and a squeeze play. Idaho started desperately in an attempt to tie the count Sullivan singled, and was replaced on the bag by Howerton. Lehrbas hit Howerton to second. Murray singled, but Howerton, was out on a perfect peg to the plate by the Missionary left fielder.

## ALUMS TO GATHER HERE FOR REUNION SATURDAY, JUNE 5

### Moscow Association of Grads Arrange for Program of Entertainment

### TO ELECT OFFICERS

### Classes of '01, '11, '16, and '21 Will Hold Get-together Breakfasts

Grads and former students of Idaho will share the limelight of college activity once more Saturday, June 5, when the University of Idaho Alumni association holds its annual meeting and reunion as the initial feature of commencement week.

A complete program of entertainment and business has been arranged with the Moscow alumni association in direct charge.

The alumni dinner will be held at 6 o'clock in Ridenbaugh hall. C. Homer Hudelson, '17, of Boise, president of the association will act as toastmaster and will preside at the business meeting which will be held in conjunction with the dinner. The election of new officers will be one of the features of this business session. Graduates, former students and members of the class of 1926 will attend the dinner.

### Parade With Lanterns

A lantern parade will all the alumni in line will start immediately after the banquet and will route through all the principal buildings of the campus. Each marcher in the parade will carry a lighted Japanese lantern.

The reunion proper, in the form of a mixer and dance, will start at 9 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for all the visitors who wish to attend the commencement play "Homespun" and re-union afterwards with the mixer. Alumni and their friends and the members of the graduating class can attend the dance.

The official closing gathering of the grads will be the reunion breakfasts of the classes of '01, '11, '16 and '21 Sunday morning, before the baccalaureate services in the auditorium.

### Arrangements Committee

The general committee in charge of the alumni arrangements consists of "Cap" Ellis, Abe Goff, Alfred Hagan and Earl David. The entertainment committee includes Talbot Jennings, Ada Burke and Don Dusaunt.

Tickets covering admittance to all functions of June 5 are on sale by George E. Horton, graduate manager, a senior committee headed by Wallace Brown and by members of the general arrangements committee.

Official announcements and invitations to the alumni to come back for the reunion have been mailed to all members of the association. Extracts from the letter, signed by C. H. Hudelson, president, are:

"Each year as your university grows older, as the traditions you began grow mellow with time, Commencement week becomes more beautiful and more impressive. Each year the campus is livelier, each year more and more graduates return to give Idaho's past and present a new and richer significance."

"The thirty-first Idaho commencement begins Saturday evening, June 5. Don't worry about a place to stay, the halls and group houses are open to you. Come back for commencement this year. You will go away with a new vision of your university, a deeper love for your estate, and an increased strength for your daily round."

### IDAHO CLUB STIRS NATIONAL CAPITOL

Two hundred native Idahoans who now reside in Washington, D. C., have organized into a society which contains so much zeal and enthusiasm that it has been given long column stories by Washington papers.

The main purpose of the society, which was organized only in 1924 by Representative Addison T. Smith, is for advertising the Gem state and for mutual enjoyment. Three or four dances are given each year and Idaho day is celebrated annually on March 3 by a banquet at which many distinguished sons and daughters of the state participate.

A recent issue of the Washington Star contains a column and a half account of the activities of the Idaho club, and loudly acclaims the fame the state has gained through its "big baked potatoes."

Charles B. Jennings, a brother of Talbot Jennings, English instructor at the university, is vice president of the organization.

### Former Students Wed

Lyla M. Harsh and Otto W. Schroeder, former University of Idaho students were married Wednesday afternoon at Deary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harsh.

The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives and a few friends of the couple. After a honeymoon trip to the coast they will be at home at Deary, where Mr. Schroeder is connected with the Latah County State bank.

Mrs. Schroeder is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Schroeder is a Sigma Nu.

## "GEM" SALE STARTS TODAY OR TUESDAY

### First Shipment Arrives—Book May Be Entered In National Contest

The first shipment of the 1926 year books arrived Thursday from the Caxton printers at Caldwell and the bulk of the shipment is due here today or tomorrow. If enough arrive by today noon, they will be placed on sale in the Ad building hall, according to Jack Mix, manager. Those who have receipts for their first payment should present them when getting their books.

If at least 400 are not on hand by today, they will be distributed next Tuesday afternoon.

The book this year is bound in a handsome green finish cover with a gold design. It is pronounced by many to be the best year book which has ever been produced. It may be entered in the national year book prize contest if it is deemed advisable by the graduate manager, according to Herbert Karlberg, editor.

## CO-ED SHOOTERS FIRE SATURDAY

Co-ed sharpshooters will have a chance to shoot with the big guns on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Captain Bangs, coach of the men's rifle squad, will take a group of the girls out to the rifle range to try the army rifle with the big shells. The guns that the girls have been using for practice this year are the 22 caliber target rifles.

According to Miss Josephine Keane, manager of the club, this will be an interesting opportunity to see the ability of co-ed marksmen. The girls who have signed up for the trip are: Helen Dalton, Marion White, Josephine Keane, Hazel Mary Roe, and Jostle Hansen.

The girls are to meet at the gymnasium Saturday morning at 8:30.

Dr. W. E. Dentinger, speaking at a meeting of the National Life Conservation society, said that music made cows give more milk and hens lay more eggs.

# The Argonaut

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NIGHT EDITOR THIS ISSUE GEORGE YOUNG

## Highlights of a Year of Growth

Looking back over the school year it is interesting to note the various events which have added to the University of Idaho's steady growth and improvement. The installation of various national honor and professional societies, the reorganization of departments, and the increased opportunity for an acquaintance with art are the general features.

The one outstanding thing from the viewpoint of university welfare was the decision of Doctor Upham to remain at Idaho. The Argonaut has pointed out that if the president had left this year it would have been the hardest blow the school could have had. So starting with this as the most important development of the year some of the things that occur as outstandingly indicative of growth are:

New \$400,000 Science hall is completed.

Many streets about and leading to the campus are paved.

Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Pi Sigma Rho moved into new houses.

New enrolment record set; more than 2200 for the year.

Newly formed Business and Graduate schools complete their first year.

Plans made for a new \$100,000 girls' dormitory.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi start work on new homes.

First real art exhibit given on campus.

Phi Beta Kappa to be installed soon.

Student chapter of American society of Civil Engineering installed.

Student chapter of American society of Mechanical Engineering installed.

Harold C. Wynan, '25, named Rhodes scholar from Idaho.

Drive to complete gymnasium is being pushed.

Idaho beats W. S. C. in football and wins stunt for sixth consecutive year.

Twelve new faculty members, making a total of 155 instructors.

Adoption of the first real Alma-Mater song written by Doctor Upham.

Largest graduating class in history—253 seniors.

Athletic department reorganized on a big time basis.

Charles Erb secured for football and George Philbrook for track.

Choice of "Homespun," by Talbot Jennings as commencement play.

Successful modernization and presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

Announcement made of possibility of new majors in Journalism and Public Speaking and Dramatics.

Record attendance at one of best artist courses to appear here.

"Big Sister" plan worked out to help freshman girls get started in the university.

Idaho stock judging team takes first at the Portland stock show.

Idaho prize animals take most prizes at Portland show.

New high scholarship standards adopted by the University of Idaho.

An organized move for student government ended constructively by making for a better understanding between the administration and the students.

Students granted two representatives on the discipline committee.

Freshmen decide to contribute ten dollars each toward new gym.

Intra-mural athletics get big boost with separate director of physical education able to give full time to group sports and physical training.

Leasing of the natatorium by the university and introduction of swimming as an intra-mural sport.

Omega Alpha, new sorority, organized.

First annual Gridiron banquet by Delta Sigma.

The high school state track meet is again brought to the university.

Reorganization of student manager system in the athletic department.

Daleth Teth Gimel, town women's organization, gets well started and plans to expand to other schools.

## A Pink Moon, A Girl A Sigh, A Flat Tire, A Romance Abated

The moon hung in the sky like a pink persimmon. Egbert grabbed the steering wheel of the forlorn campus wreck and sighed a bleating sigh. He gazed wistfully at the moon. It still looked like a pink persimmon. Egbert sighed again; only this time the sigh wheezed like the hippo in the zoo. Egbert looked at the girl in the seat beside him. His thoughts rose and leaped like porpoises. "Gawd! She sure looked Amazonian. He'd have to be careful with her. He hadn't wanted to go ridin', nohow. Wish'd he'd stayed at home."

## Kioty Finds One Man Who Admits Mother Couldn't Boil Coffee

Dear Ma,  
Well Ma, I spose you have heard lots of stories about the coffe mother used to make, and so have we all heard them. I never seen a fellow in my life that never told you what good coffy his mother used to make. Did you ever see one? No sir. According to every feller I ever seen why his mother was the only woman on earth that could make coffy.

## UNPOPULAR OPINION

Blaine Stubblefield

(Blaine Stubblefield)  
'Tis the effort to quit smoking  
And it's matter for no joking  
That I find the most provoking  
In this life;  
For the studies dragging weary  
Load the nights so long and dreary  
And the eyes grow dim and bleary  
With the strife.

Oh, the student flunks who slumbers  
With a sloth that ere encumbers;  
In his flight he never numbers  
Hours wee—  
While the smoke is sweetly pouring  
Then my mind is keenly soaring  
And I'll never be deploring  
Grades of "F".

But the smoke's not so entrancing  
When the nicotine's advancing  
Into the lungs in need of lancing—  
Please don't scoff!  
For in spite of red consumption  
And a heart with weakly pumping  
Still I lack the needed gumption  
To swear off.—Edwin Rule.

It was a lowly little leech  
That bled bold Robin Hood to death.  
A good man ozed away.  
The social leech, as much a leech,  
Sits and sobs and simpers  
Other people's time away.  
There's no ridding him politely;  
We must step on him.  
—E. R.

Are the seniors going to enjoy all the foibles attached to graduation? Did they ever enjoy it? I doubt it. It seems to me an out-cropping of the old longing to bring out the smoke pot and perform the mystic rites. Commencement is really no fun for those who administer it or for those who are exposed. For my part, I had rather take my sheep skin out in the hills and think it over.

Seniors Rally For Last Time Tuesday. Life has too many of these sad days when we do things for the last time. Can't we start all over again? No. Well, those who come after us will have to face those last moments, too.

We used to hear that seniors with high grades were excused from final examinations. This always did sound phoney. This pet'em and plink'em rule reads like the caption of the Promised Land. But most of us see the Jericho of exemption from the dismal steeps of Mount Nebo. If we had pulled the Moses trick, we shouldn't object. Would a little equity help?

College graduates are not so much in demand as they are demanding. One should be careful of his diploma. The gust of some Captain of Industry's hearty guffaw may blow it from the grasp. A diploma is all right, but it becomes most effective as diplomacy.

Before parachuting into the world with a diploma, one should find a soft place to light. B. S. truck drivers and B. A. head-waters are good examples of those whose parachutes didn't open.

Should Kioty Bill be left at large on the campus to become a freshman all over again, graduated out into the cold, cold world, or killed outright? We have in mind a splendid accident that would put him out of misery, and unless we hear supplication on his behalf, we are going to do the deed in the last.

If we had a chance to start college life all over again we wouldn't take it. There would be a small possibility that we might pull more faux pas than we did this time, and that simply wouldn't get by.

## KAMPUS KATIE SAYS:

THE EXTREMES OF LUCK:  
1. A final on Saturday, the 12th.  
2. Strawberries and cream at the Oriole Nest.

WANTED:  
The people on the campus who haven't yet asked Jack Mix or Herbert Kariberg when the Gem of the Mountains will be out. REWARD.

UNUSUAL BIOGRAPHIES: DORIS DISTEMPER, Freshman and a Zeta Eta Theta pledge.  
No. 33.

Doris is an unusual girl. In the first place, she always knows what

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at the  
MOSCOW HOTEL  
POOL HALL

she wants when she goes into the Campus Inn to eat. Also she goes to the library to study and has twice been caught carrying out a book to use that night. She always walks straight home from the library and she thinks the arboretum is a variety of flowering geranium.

"WE MEND THINGS" says a sign. How about?  
1. The nets on both tennis courts?  
2. Our marks?  
3. A prof's promises?  
4. A co-ed's ways!

"I insist on breakfast with my class," said the co-ed as she nibbled a Beechnut lmedrop.

THE MEANEST MEN IN THE WORLD? WHERE? UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. WHY? JUST LISTEN:

"In an attempt to put to shame the girls in the class who continually brought forth their powder puffs, lip sticks and rouge, California men BRING THEIR SHAVING OUTFIT TO CLASS and trim their beards before astounded classmates! When questioned as to why they did the unusual, the men answered, "We like the girls, wish to save time!"

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY:  
"How will my picture look in the Gem of the Mountains?"

SEE YOUR MIRROR.  
ANY SENIOR NOT GETTING IN THE PICTURE OF THE SNEAK MAY DO SO BY STAYING FOR NEXT YEAR'S SNEAK.

EXTRACT FROM A CO-ED'S LETTER:

"Bob was so dumb he thought you played the Yale Record on your Victrola. He drove a knockout car and sent me flowers every week. He had a "way" with the usher at the Kenworthy and we always got a comfortable seat (made the usher save both of the comfortable seats in the Kenworthy for us). We used to have wonderful times and after we went home for summer vacation I went with him, even if the family did approve of him.  
Love and kisses,  
Dottie."

WELL?

One hundred girls in Goucher college, Baltimore, went on a food strike. They demanded better prepared victuals and a more proficient cook. Soup is thicker than water, they claimed.

NOTICE  
Applications will be received by the A. S. U. I. executive board for the assistant business manager of the Gem of the Mountains until Wednesday of next week.

Discriminating people have their First class workmanship and com hair cut at the IDAHO BARBER eous service always, at THE IDAHO SHOP. Adv. BARBER SHOP.

Dear Graduate:

Show this to Daddy—to Mother

They owe you a portrait just as you look on graduation day. Many and many a time they, and you will proudly and with pleasure show your graduation portrait to your friends.

Discriminating people are having MIKLOS make their photographs.  
Studio 219 E. 3rd

THE VERY LATEST

in

MEN'S HABERDASHERY

Moscow's only shop for men

# Cal Smith's

(Incorporated)

## When old grads drop in—and around the fire experiences of then are fondly retold —have a Camel!



WHEN famed men return. And by dancing firelight they relate their stories of old—have a Camel!

For Camel helps all men who rise proudly to rise higher and more jauntily. Camels never harm or tire your taste, no matter how plentifully you smoke them. You'll never find more friendly flavor than you get in Camels.

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# SOCIETY



Dorothy Darling, Editor—Phone 174

With the approach of the close of school growing closer with each gay week-end, the frenzy of activities continually grows more numerous. Dances, dinner guests, week end parties, and luncheons fill the social calendar as everyone joins in one last frolic before adieu's are said for three short months.

**Sigma Pi Rho Entertains With Formal**  
Sigma Pi Rho entertained at a formal dance Friday night at the Elks Temple. Music was furnished by "Brick" Elrod's orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. Robert McNastr Davis, Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Parkhurst, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Brosnan, and Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke.

The guests included: the Misses Alice Waldrop, Pearl Glenn, Mildred Stuhlerfer, Julia Utz, Althea Sheldon, Egberta Irish, Louise Simmons, Halie Kerr, Elizabeth Shamberger, Helen Mattson, Frances Wendle, Marguerite Ames, Marian Wetherall, Eula Bryant, Helen Wann, Pauline Baker, Evelyn Knudson, Ruth Litton, Frances Greene, Hilda Diethelm, Louis Packwood, Lenore Nims, Maxine Blackmore, Sally Jo Walker, Doris Curtis, Amy Van Horn, and the Messrs. Leonard Morgan, Frank Metz, and William Davis.

Pi Sigma Rho entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Judge and Mrs. J. H. Forney, and the Messrs. John Remsburg, Richard Beam, Roy- al Irving, George Harding, John Beasley, Cecil Hagen, Floyd Morris, Charles Zornes, and Dr. N. M. Leavitt.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta on Wednesday evening were: Tom Bucklin, Stell Holmes, Bob Cummins, John Walker, Max Newhouse, Sven Moe, John Wagner, Phil Cox, Avery Peterson, Francis Eldridge, and Leland Chapman.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following on May 21: Fred Butler, of Wallace, Leonard Kidwell, of Walla Walla, Wash., Gordon Bozarth and Edward Bozarth of Lewiston. Hartley Kester of Spirit Lake, and Arthur Dawald of Lewiston.

Dinner guests of Sigma Pi Rho on Friday evening were the Misses Sally Jo Walker, Doris Curtis, and Amy Van Horn of W. S. C. and the Misses Lenore Nims and Lois Packwood of Lewiston.

Dinner guests of Sigma Chi on Wednesday night were Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Merrill of Moscow, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gallagher of Fort Collins, Colorado.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday were: Mrs. Bushee, Mrs. Dopenheimer, and Mrs. Blair. The guests are all from Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gallagher of Fort Collins, Colorado, were dinner guests of Sigma Chi on Tuesday, May 25.

Delta Chi announces the initiation of James Edgar Crooks, Boise, and Fred E. Webster of Palouse.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton were dinner guests of Delta Chi Wednesday evening.

Sarah Trousdale was a guest at Ridenbaugh hall on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and son, Norman, are guests at Ridenbaugh hall this week.

Margarite Halbert is confined in the infirmary with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Sheldon is in Moscow, the guest of her daughters, the Misses

Guests of Beta Theta Pi this week were Mrs. A. F. O. Nielson, Horton Nielson, Lola Nielson and Norma Nielson of Oakley, Idaho, Don Allen, Thuriyn Shrontz, George Curtis of Schenectady, New York, Carrol Davis of Emmett, Idaho, Clinton Couchman of St. Maries, Idaho, and Frank G. Ensign, national vice-president of Beta Theta Pi.

The twelfth annual Jenkins banquet given for members of Beta Theta Pi by Frances Jenkins was held Monday evening. Dinner was served and the Beta quartet, Sven Moe, Bob Cummins, Don Allen, and Bob Lough sang some songs. The toastmaster, Frances Jenkins, called on different members of the chapter for talks.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the seniors at breakfast on Sunday morning, May 23. The tables were placed in the form of an "H" and the decorations were carried out in pink. Banquet tapers and pink snap dragons were used for a centerpiece. The seniors were presented with glass candy jars at the close of the breakfast.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained at a farewell fireside at the U hut on Thursday evening. The evening was spent in stunts, games and songs with dainty refreshments served at the close of the evening. This was the last social affair of the year given by this organization and was heartily enjoyed by all the members.

The members of Phi Epsilon Omicron entertained the faculty of the Home Economics department at a picnic at White Cross Mine on Tuesday, May 25. The guests included: Miss Katherine Jensen, Miss Ada Lewis, Miss Ada Johnson, Miss Zudrele, Miss M. Zudrele, and Miss Andrews.

Sigma Nu dinner guests during the week were: Dwight Disney, Frank Wyman, John O. McMurray, Conn Dewey, Frank Kinnison, Guy Wicks, Harold Haymond of Genesee and Howard Hetchner of Cascade.

On Wednesday evening Beta Chi entertained the following at dinner: Miss Minger, Eva Sharp, Beatrice Dayton, Vivian Berg, Ellen Okerstrom, Alice Kelly, Velda Bryant, and Mandell Wein.

Bill Frazier and Keith Schumaker, Moscow high school, and Howard Peelan and Humiston of Potlatch, were Sigma Nu dinner guests on Tuesday evening.

Alene Long of Delta Gamma and Geneva Handy of Omega Alpha were dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Lillian Woodworth, Helen Melgard, Mildred Axtell, and Helen Kerr at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Lela McGrath is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Inland Hospital.

Leonard Morgan, Frank Metz, and William Davis of W. S. C., were week end guests of Sigma Pi Rho.

George Miller of Coeur d'Alene was a week end guest of Beta Chi.

Ruth Vease is recovering from a serious attack of tonsillitis.

Althea and Phoebe Sheldon, Polly Parrott and Hazel Parrish are guests at Orofino this week end. Gertrude Taylor is spending the week end at her home in Juliaetta.

Agnes DePuy of Tacoma is a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week end.

## Other Colleges

Investigations at the Northwestern University revealed that cigarette smoking among co-eds is mainly a pose. It was discovered that not one girl in fifty knows how to smoke and not one in one hundred and fifty enjoys it.

The typical University of Denver co-ed is nineteen years old, weighs 119 pounds, approves of smoking, does not believe in platonic love, dances, swears, and has been kissed, according to the results of a questionnaire sent out by the Denver Clarion.

Yale has taken over the American Journal of Science, founded in 1818. It will be published by the university in co-operation with Professor Emeritus Dana.

The first concert using the Rodman Wanamaker collection of rare Italian violins, violas, and cellos, was given last week in the auditorium of Wanamaker's Manhattan store.

Seniors engineers at the University of Minnesota are erecting a 65-foot flagpole at a cost of \$250 as a gift to the university.

Of the 546 students who "flunked" out of Syracuse university at the end of the first half of the college year, 128 were freshmen.

Class buttons are worn on the left shoulder by freshmen at the University of Southern California.

## CHAMBERLAIN MADE EDITOR

Edwin W. Chamberlain of Moscow, former Idaho student, has been elected associate editor of the Pointer, undergraduate bi-weekly magazine issued at West Point military academy.

Chamberlain was one of two western men selected to editorships. He was appointed to the military school three years ago by Senator W. E. Borah, having previously spent a year and a half in the university.

Mary Garden, prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera company, has recently created the principal role in an operatic version of Leo Tolstol's famous novel "Resurrection", music by Franco Alfano.

## BLUFFED ILLNESS RUNS TONSILLITIS CLOSE RACE

(Continued from page 1)

may be isolated, and where sick persons may be kept until their cases are diagnosed. Miss Andrews told of having to move a small boy into a cot to make room for a tall one for whom she did not have a bed, and who couldn't fit in a cot.

Andrews Here Four Years  
This year makes the fourth for Miss Andrews as resident nurse. Other members of the staff are Mrs. Anna Colby, Miss Alta Lessey, and Miss Edna Peterson.

"Before you go," Miss Andrews said, "I would like you to add just this, that students, and especially Idaho students, are on the whole the best, the most cooperative, and the most delightful of patients to work with."

## SONG OF THE POPULAR PROFESSOR

"I'm the popular professor of the Universtee, And I'm known among the students for my personaltee. When my lectures are concluded loud applause is always heard. I infer such popularity must surely be deserved.

Of the classes on the campus, none's a fifth as large as mine —Which proves that all the virtues of five teachers I combine

"If a popular professor you have any wish to be (The method is quite simple), take these formulae from me: Dismiss five minutes early and arrive five minutes late;

Have your hair made sleek and curly, and wear clothes right up-to-date. Tell the class about your tennis games and pastimes energetic, Or any other appesauce to make you seem athletic;

Be ready to emit a joke at slightest provocation, But never to the subject let it have the least relation.

"All these precepts closely follow, and I'll guarantee you'll be The most popular professor of the universtee."

—Northwestern University Scrawl

## "To Drink—or Not to Drink," is Subject of Vote Among Colleges

(By New Student Service)

The prohibition question is the latest excitement on the American college campus. The newly formed National Student federation moves into the academic scene with a nation-wide student poll on the subject—aided and abetted by the Harvard Crimson and Harvard Liberal.

The first college to take the official Student federation vote was Connecticut Wesleyan University, which "went dry" with the close vote of 180 for and 177 against prohibition. Previously Yale and Cornell took independent polls that registered a decidedly wet sentiment. In the meantime, officials, professors, students are hazarding conflicting guesses as to the efficacy of prohibition.

Carnegie Institute—President Samuel Hardon Church denounced the present prohibition enforcement because it brought a myriad of student scotflaws, because of the effect upon campus morals of employing students to "spy out" evidence against classmates.

His testimony precipitated a near riot obliging him publicly to retract his statement that "carrying flasks was a universal custom at college dances.

Yale—Editor of the Yale News testified before the Senate investigating committee that drinking had increased at Yale since prohibition, backing up his statements by pointing out the large majority which voted yes to the specific question "Do you consider that drinking at Yale has increased since prohibition?"

University of Rochester—A majority of the faculty hold the opinion that drinking at that institution has been decreasing.

University of Chicago—Amos Alonzo Stagg, popular football coach supports the Volstead Act, professing that the student of the present is much more temperate than the undergraduate of his day.

Columbia University—President Nicholas Murray Butler opposes prohibition; Professor Haven Emerson gives medical, police and other statistics to prove the unqualified success of the act.

Boston University—"Bunk", is the reply of President Daniel L. Marsh to the charge that college drinking is increasing. "I'm president of a college and I ought to know."

Iowa State University—The Iowa Student presents the implications of metropolitan papers that there is increased drinking at the university.

Stanford University—"The majority of college students do not drink and those who do are negligible"—Dr. David Starr Jordan.

## Drop In Temperature Begins Week Wrong

Overcoats, extra bed covers and furnace fires were in order Monday morning when Idaho students awoke to a cold beginning of the week.

Some said it was chilly, but a lot of others said frankly that it was cold, and chimneys on fraternity row and the big stack of the heating plant were spouting blue and brown spirals of smoke.

Even so, the mercury thread said it wasn't so very cold after all. It dropped to 40 degrees just before cold, gray dawn, according to L. F. Burkart, downtown cooperative observer, and was probably a degree or two cooler on the hill. Shivering eds and co-eds probably noticed the chill more because of the dampness, 26 inches of rain having fallen on the surrounding Palouse hills over Saturday night and Sunday.

University of California  
A novelty in the line of musical offerings is being given at University of California, when the members of Alpha Mu, music honorary sorority, and two French societies will put on a program of French music.

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## MILLIONS NEEDED TO ENDOW SCIENCE

Scientists' Committee Says Pure Research on Skids, Need Cash

Washington—A committee of eminent statesmen and scientists believes pure science is on the skids and that twenty million dollars are needed to endow its cause for the future.

This committee, headed by Herbert Hoover, announces a three million dollar start in what it calls the collection of industry's huge debt to science. The industrial structure of the world today has emerged from the pure science laboratories of yesterday, these men say, and the supreme question for generations to come is how the progress of research in pure science can best be stimulated.

A National Research Endowment of \$20,000,000, yielding an annual income of \$2,000,000, directed by the National Academy of Science, is the means proposed. The committee plans to establish fellowships for research at various American universities, which would supplement the Carnegie, Rockefeller and other foundations for pure scientific study sufficiently attractive to compete with the high salaries and excellent equipment offered in applied science laboratories of the American industries.

Present Arguments  
Leaders in industry have been approached with such arguments as this, voiced by Dr. Robert Millikan of the Norman Bridge laboratories:

"Galileo's discovery that force is measured by the product of mass by acceleration made the construction of the modern dynamic engines possible, but we stress the value of the method rather than the result.

It was two centuries before it found any particular appreciation at all, but during that period it reshaped philosophy and it reshaped religion, for through it mankind began to know a God not of caprice and whim, but a God who works through law.

## Student Killed in Laboratory Blast

STARKVILLE, Miss., April 1.—Hurling out of a four-story window by a powder explosion, J. L. Bridges, student, was instantly killed in the Mississippi A. & M. college. Three others, experimenting in the laboratory, were badly injured.

Discriminating people have their hair cut at the IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

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# VANDAL SPORTS

Editor ..... Melvin Bliss  
Assistant ..... Burdette Belknap  
Co-Ed Sports ..... Lucille Anderson

## BORAH FASTER THAN PADDOCK, SAYS DEAN

Los Angeles, May 28.—"Why argue about who won?" asks Coach Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California in reply to those who seek to discuss the now famous decision in the Charles Paddock—Charles Borah century race at the A. A. U. championships here last Saturday. And then Cromwell adds, "because it doesn't matter, Borah will break every one of Paddock's records before he is through his collegiate career." Paddock was declared the winner by a hair's-breadth in the record-smashing time of 9.5 seconds last week. Whether or not Borah won, the fact that a freshman could push the champion to the limit is feat enough. Cromwell has predicted records for Borah and the Southern California coach has been fortunate in his past predictions. He predicted Paddock's own 100 and 200 marks back in 1921. Once before this season the "Smiling Dean" made a prediction. He said Lee Barnes would break the American pole vault record. Barnes sailed 13 feet and what was first announced as 5 7-8 inches. Judges went to extremes in measuring and then chopped the height down to 51-9 inches. At the A. A. U. confab following that vault, there was a controversy and Cromwell stood up to inform the assemblage that it made little difference what mark they O.K.'d as Lee would go higher this year. So the "American Eagle" came through by clearing 18 feet 8 inches, by steel tape measurements, at the Pacific Coast Conference meet.

## HUSKY GRID STAR IS COAST PREXY

University of Washington, Seattle—(P. I. P.)—George Gutormsen, University of Washington football star and president of the associated students, was chosen head of the Pacific Student Presidents' association for next year. Bob McCarthy of the University of California was elected vice president, and Hugh Briggs, University of Oregon, secretary-treasurer. Fred Houser, University of California, Southern Branch, is the retiring president. The next meeting of the association will be held at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, in the spring of 1927. Gutormsen announced.

## WOMEN START NET CHAMPION RACE

The Women's Athletic association has started a net tourney to determine the champion tennis player of the W. A. A. Play is on a challenging basis, and all matches will be required to be played off by Wednesday. At the next meeting of the association, a cup will be presented to the winner. Entries are: Hazel Mary Roe, Dorothy Manning, Rose Preuss, Willie Moody, Dorothy Sowder, Georgia Newport, Helene Smith, Frances Wendle, Virginia Jockund, Virginia Johnston, Allegra Eckles and Geneva Handy.

## Stanford Paper Says Honor Societies O. K.

The Stanford "Daily Palo Alto" comments as follows on the topic of the justification of honor societies: "The subject of honor societies has always been a temptation to collegiate editors who are in search of material for their writings. In a recent issue of the Cornell Daily Sun the entire editorial column is devoted to a startling expose of the worth of the organizations existing on the Cornell campus. The discussion is far from flattering. Basing his observations on the premise that an honor society must do more to justify its existence than be a patron of jewelry manufacturers, the editor proceeds to survey, critically, no less than twenty-eight organizations. To his way of thinking, only one or two of these have any real worth. Some are found to be overlapping in their functions. Last year an attempt was made at Stanford to weed out the dead-letter societies. A committee was appointed to investigate the situation; and after several months it made a report. But the committee evidenced far more fear that they might tread on someone's toes than did the editor of the Sun. Their investigation of the societies was rather obscured by other considerations. The Cornell paper has perhaps taken too pessimistic an outlook on the subject. It fails to take account of the inward desire of practically every college student—to receive recognition for service. The idea of honor societies should receive some analysis. For instance, it is hard to conceive that a group of men could be so egotistic as to get together, exchange praise, indulge in back-slapping, and then found a society for good fellows, making themselves charter members. Probably every so-called honor society began life with a purpose. From this beginning many have evolved into honor societies purely, only a few keeping their original identity. The Stanford campus is probably not overburdened with organizations. In fact it would be fairly safe to say that we have proportionately no more than any western university. But there is no doubt that many are performing no function other than electing members and supplying pin

## TENNIS SHARKS PLAY WITH W. S. C. TODAY

Vandal tennis sharks oppose the Cougar netsters for the last time this season at Pullman this afternoon in an effort to avenge the defeat handed to the Idahoans last Saturday at Moscow. A five man team, including Arnett, Spence, Sievers, Merrill and Wagner, has been chosen by the challenging method to represent Idaho. The student tournament, played for the purpose of selecting a team from the high ranking netsters, has been so slowly run off that the challenging method was introduced.

## U. OF W. NINE TAKES SECTIONAL HONORS

University of Washington, Seattle—(P. I. P.)—Two more championships were won by University of Washington teams Saturday. The Husky baseball nine won the right to represent the western division of the Pacific coast conference against the champion from across the mountains when they defeated O. A. C. in the final game of their schedule. By winning six out of seven matches from the University of Oregon tennis title. After a 6 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Oregon Aggie nine in the first game, Washington clinched the title in the second encounter by pushing 9 runs across while the Aggies were scoring 2.

## SENIOR GIRLS WIN INTER-CLASS TENNIS

The senior tennis team, composed of Hazel Roe and Dorothy Manning, won the interclass net title, in the annual tournament completed this week. Helene Smith and Allegra Eckles won from Rose Preuss and Helen Mune in the only game played this week. The victors took two sets 11-9 and 6-2, and dropped the middle set by a 4-6 count.

## FROSH TRACK TEAM MEETS W.S.C. FRIDAY

After a week's hard training the frosh track team again goes into action against the Washington State college yearlings. The young Cougars defeated the frosh last Saturday in one of the closest meets ever seen on MacLean field, nosing out the Vandallites by three points, 69-66. The meet will be held at Pullman. Norman, frosh sprinter who was injured in the century last Saturday, will not be able to run.

## TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES

With warmer weather and the approach of exams, comes the news that the faculty tennis tournament has reached the semi-finals. Even more there is a very good chance of having it played off before the students put away their books and wave farewell to "Old Idaho." King was defaulted to Candee in the only game played this week. Candee, Ludberg, Fahrenwald and Snyder have entered the semi-finals.

merchants with orders. It would be well for every society to assume some task in addition to the promotion of good fellowship. The Stanford community would reap the product of their efforts. Let the fittest survive!—Daily Palo Alto.

## Religion and Science Not Conflicting, Says Minister; Except Psych

"At present, religion's conflict lies not so much with biology, geology and the natural sciences as with the psychologists and 'New Behaviorists,'" said Dr. Stanley A. Hunter of St. John's Presbyterian church in Berkeley. They are the people who seem to be undercutting the religious faith of today. In speaking of the much discussed conflict, my ideas are perhaps best expressed in the joint statement made by a group of scientists, religious leaders and men of affairs, published in a book by Robert A. Millikan of Pasadena. "The joint statement is as follows: We, the undersigned, deeply regret that in recent controversies there has been a tendency to present science and religion as irreconcilable and antagonistic domains of thought, for in fact they meet distinct human needs and in the rounding out of human life they supplement rather than displace or oppose each other. "The purpose of science is to develop without prejudice or preconception of any kind, a knowledge of the facts, the laws and the process of nature. The even more important task of religion, on the other hand, is to develop the sciences, the ideals, and the aspirations of mankind. Each of these two activities represents a deep and vital function of the soul of man, and both are necessary for the life, the progress, and the happiness of the human race."

University of Illinois Fifty-two students at the University of Illinois forfeited their athletic association admission books for using them illegally.

Harold Osborn, former all-round Olympic games champion, won six out of eight events in which he was entered at Havana university games.

## INDIANS PROGRESS IN LAST 300 YEARS

### Red Men Have Superior Act, Says Lipps, Government Agent

"The American Indians have progressed as much as in the last 300 years, since their contact with the white men, as have any other races in the world," said O. H. Lipps of Lapwal, government director of Indian affairs in the northwest in a talk at Wednesday's assembly. Mr. Lipps continued with an interesting discourse of the relations of the Indians to the American people and the work of the government in caring for its Redmen.

The Indian question is the greatest social problem confronting the American people today, Mr. Lipps told the students. "The necessity of making the Indians understand that they must help themselves and not depend entirely on the government aid, is the greatest difficulty."

**Superior in Art** The American Indians have an art which is far superior to anything developed by our ancestors, the Anglo-Saxons, Lipps said. "They also gave us a great agricultural heritage, which was unknown to the white men previous to discovering America, maize and tobacco."

"In Idaho there are approximately 4,000 Indians of four or five tribes who are living on four reservations," Lipps continued. At Fort Hall, in southern Idaho, there are approximately 1,750 Bannocks and Shoshone Indians, while 1,500 Nez Perce Indians are on Lapwal reservation. Lipps paid the Nez Perces the compliment of having the highest order of intelligence of any other tribe in the west.

**Whites Won't Help** The great trouble in the southern part of the state is getting white people in the neighborhood of the reservations to cooperate in the education of the Indians, Lipps averred. The government has spent over a million dollars on irrigation projects in this section so that the Indians may develop farms.

Mr. Lipps contrasted the policy of the Canadian government with that of the United States in handling the Indians. The Canadian plan is to let the Indians live as Indians, apart from the whites and without the same privileges. Our policy is one of education and equal opportunity with the "pale face."

"The Indian needs the encouragement of the white people to get away from the reservations and enter business on the same scale as the whites," said Lipps in conclusion.

## IDAHO JAZZ KINGS SIGN FOR SUMMER

### Elrod's Orchestra Will Play In Pocatello; Others Seek Dance Engagements

Idaho's four campus orchestras, exponents of college jazz and dreamy waltzes, are looking forward to entertaining lovers of music with some Vandal harmony during the summer months.

"Brick" Elrod and his orchestra are appearing in Pocatello. They are to play part time at the open air pavilion and part time at the Oriole Cabaret. "Brick" says that they are also going to scout for high class musicians for Idaho's Pep Band.

Several Groups Disband Beardsley Merrill was engaged to play near Vancouver B. C., but part of his group had already signed up on other jobs so his organization will be disbanded for the summer.

Bob Brock and his players were signed up on a return engagement to play at Glacier National Park, but arrangements made by the Glacier management have forced a change in the plans.

Dick Dresser has disbanded his bunch until next year. However they have all signed up for positions in "bigtime" orchestras in nearby cities. All members of the Pep band will be scouting for trombone players to replace the two premier trombonists, Hod Taylor and Swen Moe who graduate this year.

## DEPOSED EDITOR IS HEAD OF RIVAL SHEET

CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK (By New Student Service)—By request of students at City College of New York, "The New Student," an independent publication, is printing an undergraduate magazine of opinion called "The City College Student." The action was taken after the dismissal from editorship of "The Campus," student paper, of Harry Heller. Heller was charged with "temperamental incompatibility and poor taste." The specific offense was an editorial entitled "Oracular Mysticism" which mentioned the response of professors to a suggestion by "The Campus" that students be present at faculty meetings.

Heller's dismissal was followed by the resignation of many of the staff members. Action was then taken to form an independent sheet. A declaration in the first issue insists that the paper is "not organized to pursue any policy of attack upon the authorities, but merely to present that portion of undergraduate opinion which events at the college have indicated will meet with faculty disapproval and disciplinary action if published in any authorized college publication."

University of Washington In the last year, eight cases of cribbing and plagiarism were brought to light at the University of Washington. The offenses were punished by an addition of credits to be earned before graduation.

## U. of W. Manager Gets Letter From Japanese Firm; Good Ideas But

Pride in home products is found not only in the United States. No monopoly is held by citizens of this country in ambitious advertising and novel business ideas.

A letter, recently received by Darwin Meisner, graduate manager of the A.S.U.W., proves that at least one Japanese firm has enterprising "American" business methods, if not the best possible knowledge of the American language.

In the hope that the University of Washington baseball team will play Japanese university baseball teams this summer, a Japanese sporting goods firm takes the opportunity in the following letter to say a good word for their product: "Messrs. The Base Ball Team, Of the Washington University, Washington, U.S.A.

**Dear Sirs:** We beg to have an honor to demonstrate our position making our hearty service. We are the largest sporting goods dealer having the unique selling and manufacturing power of the sporting goods and the suits in the east. Our organization is the joint stock company having the capital Yen 5,000,000.

Our official League Ball covered with the horse hide imported from U.S.A. is made with the cushioned cork centre, pure rubber and pure woolen yarn.

We have the honor to be recognized as the officially selected ball by the six Tokyo universities.—Chicago University Base-ball Team called on Japan last year used our ball in two-third matches in Japan after they tested our ball and in the one-third used the Spalding Ball.

For weight and size we are taking the medium of the rule and we can make the ball that you are wanting for weight and size.

We heard that you will have the call on Japan from Waseda University, showing your fine game in our sports field and closing the friendship between your country and Japan.

In this important time we beg to have the liberty to send our sample ball and hear your criticism.

Moreover we beg heartily to use our ball in your games in our country and inform that if you will use our ball the partners will also use our ball willingly. The price is Yen 2.80 each.

Asking your favorable treatment, We remain, Yours truly, R. R. Mizuno & Co. LTD.—University of Washington Daily.

Bass drummers in wind bands need not thump continuously and prodigiously during the "Star Spangled Banner," suggests John Redfield in the American Mercury. He is a lecturer in the physics of music at Columbia.

First class workmanship and courteous service always.—IDAHO BARBER SHOP.

## GRADUATING SENIORS

and all others who do

not intend to return

next year, should

make arrangements

to have

THE ARGONAUT

sent to them, before

going away this

spring.

By leaving your ad-

dress now, you will

receive the first issues

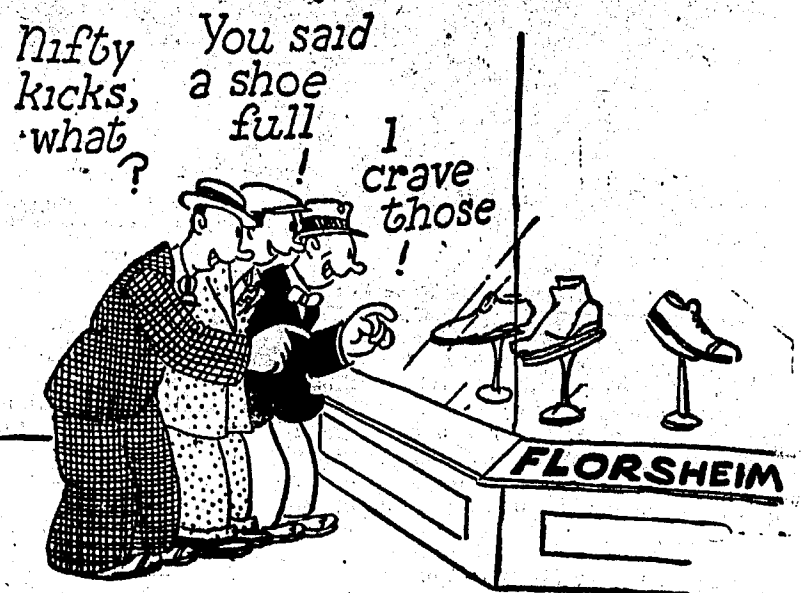
next fall—containing

all the dope on the

football season, etc.

Do It Now!

before you forget



## Straight Stuff

Nowadays a shoe has to make good on three counts. It must be ace high in looks—a bear for comfort—and the price has got to go easy on a fellow's pocketbook. Been searching for such a shoe? You won't find many—but of the few which fill the bill, Florsheims lead the list. Get yourself a pair and learn why they're so everlastingly popular.

EXCLUSIVE WITH DAVIDS'

WEAR FLORSHEIMS AT ALL TIMES

## READ ARGONAUT ADS

IT PAYS!

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VAN'S Phone 505

## The Curtain

Presents

# Homespun

A COSTUME PLAY

By TALBOT JENNINGS

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 5

University Auditorium