

The Argonaut

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926

NUMBER 8

DEBATE TRYOUTS FOR VARSITY AND FROSH THURSDAY

Ten-day Barnstorming Trip Will Feature Second Semester Work

U. S. C. HERE ON NOV. 4

Interest Centers on Co-ed Teams With Challenge From Wyoming

Three minute speeches on the question, Resolved: that the United States should cancel the allied war debts, will be the means of determining varsity and freshman debate team members for the first semester, according to Professor Davidson, debate coach. Tryouts will be held in room 206 of the Administration building Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock and from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

Twelve will be selected from the varsity squad while the yearling will be limited to six or eight men. Professor Davidson with three other judges will select the team members. Freshmen are not eligible for the varsity squad under the new ruling.

Varsity debates with the University of Southern California and triangular meets with British Columbia and Montana are already scheduled. Possible debates with W. S. C. and Whitman may be arranged also by the managers. The A. S. U. I. contest is the first of the year and will be held about November 4, with the triangular debate coming just before Christmas vacation. Questions for the debates have not been determined.

First Frosh Teams

This is the first time the university will be represented by freshman teams, and according to the debate coach, should give an additional year's experience to the men who are interested in forensic work. A good schedule is in the making for the first year "wind-singers", which may include Lewiston State normal, Cheney normal, Gooding college, and other smaller universities.

Under present plans the varsity will make a ten-day barnstorming tour of the Pacific coast, including schools in Oregon, California, Nevada and Utah. This is the first extensive itinerary trip that the team has ever made and competition for the places should be strong the coach believes.

Interest is centering on the women's varsity teams with challenges received from the University of Wyoming and others expected from the University of Washington, Whitman and W. S. C. Tryouts will be held for both freshman and varsity women teams October 19 at the same place and hours as the men on Thursday. Freshman women are eligible for the varsity teams.

INCREASE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FEES

Stipend Increased To Approximately \$1920 Says Announcement

An increase in stipend to 400 pounds or about \$1920 per year for Rhodes scholarships has been announced, according to word received by President A. H. Upham of the university. Elections for Rhodes scholarships from 32 states of the union, including Idaho, will be held December 11, 1926 with scholars elected to enter Oxford in October, 1927. Colleges and universities will select their representatives between October 9 and October 16.

Colleges and universities in the 32 states will choose their representatives between October 9 and 16, so that all applications can reach state secretaries before October 23. The selections will follow nearly seven weeks later, according to McKee F. Morow, state chairman for the state of Idaho.

Qualities which are considered in making of the choice are those of manhood, character, public spirit, and leadership. Those of literary and scholastic ability and attainment, and also of physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Eligibility requisites are that a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried and between the ages of 19 and 25 years on October 1, 1927, at the time of the beginning of the three year term. He also must have completed his sophomore year at the college from which he is chosen. A candidate may apply in the state in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of college education.

A Rhodes scholarship is tenable for a period of three years and there is no restriction placed upon the students as to choice of studies. Rhodes scholars are appointed without examination on the basis of their record in school and college.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from the office of the president or from Mr. Morrow at his office in Boise.

Flea-Bitten, Lonely Hound, Masterless, Searches Classroom

He was just the common garden variety of hound, boasting neither of pedigree nor carefully guided youth. Probably he was flea bitten, for with fearfully bad manners he searched diligently for the pests.

He ambled, cautiously at first, then with more assurance, about the desks in a botany laboratory. At each pair of feet he stopped, sniffed a moment, and then continued his promenade. Apparently he was searching for a pair of brogans upon which was the smell of home. About the lab he wandered, often visiting the same feet twice. His search was fruitless. Once he thought he had found the person for whom he searched, for he made a pretense of seating himself under a lab table. After consideration, however, he recognized his mistake, for the firm pumps were made to jump by the startled wearer.

With mournful sigh, he took up his quest once more; and once more a round of the lab was made. He made his way to the door, hung his head dejectedly and departed.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY GRANTED CHARTER

Pi Beta Gamma, Local Business Honorary Fraternity Becomes National

In the midst of graduation exercises and semester examinations last June, the members of Phi Beta Gamma, women's local honorary fraternity in the school of business, were initiated into Phi Chi Theta, women's national business and professional fraternity.

Miss Lilly Nordgren of Pendleton, Oregon, national grand secretary was the installing officer. The Idaho group is Pi chapter. Pi Beta Gamma consisted principally of seniors who were initiated into the national group before graduation.

The fraternity is open to women in the school of business only, who are chosen on a basis of scholarship, personality, character and school activities.

Phi Chi Theta is organized to do for women in business what our men's national fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, is for men. The organization aims to keep in close touch with members, after they have finished college and working in commercial fields.

ANNUAL AG BOWL SATURDAY NIGHT

Seventh "Hoe Down" of University Farmers Will Be Held At Gym

The seventh annual "Ag Bowl", an all-college dance sponsored by the Ag club will be held Saturday evening, October 9, at the university gymnasium.

In accordance with the custom in the past, complete regalia of farm togethery will be expected from all in attendance, according to Neil Derrick, who is general chairman of the dance committee. A chest of candy will be given the best costumed maiden, he said.

Additional and divisional committee chairmen are: decorations, Frank Cagle, refreshments, Gordon Haug; floor, D. W. Warren, R. Stuckey; music, Gene Whitman; finance, Wayne Bever; programs, Royal Irving.

120 GIRLS TAKING HOME EC. COURSES

Ninety of Present Students Are Signed Up for Four-year Course

The romance of activity in the world of business and the home exists in the home economics department. For the 120 girls enrolled in the various courses many positions are waiting when they finish school. If they take the regular four-year course plus a three-months hospital training course they may enter into almost any hospital or large hotel as a dietitian. Or with extensive research work and the four year course they may be easily placed in the large factories as textile experts.

Ninety of the girls are preparing for this four-year course. Thirty of them are choosing the general or the elective course. This particular course is open to any of the students outside of the home economics department. This is not a four year course, but is meant to prepare the girl for the work of the home. There is no hospital work for them.

PEP ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Assembly Wednesday will be devoted to a pep rally in anticipation of the University of Montana-Idaho game which will be held at Missoula Saturday, according to the chairman in charge of the rally.

The Idaho team will leave Thursday for the Grizzille camp and are due to arrive at Missoula Friday evening. They will return Sunday noon, according to present plans.

IDAHO-MONTANA STATE PLAY ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

Vandals and Bobcats Battle Nearly Three Hours Without Tally

FREQUENT FUMBLES

Home Team Threatens Three Times; Muddy Field Slows Game

On a gridiron that looked as if it had just been well irrigated before a cloudburst, Idaho's Vandals were held by the Montana State college Bobcats to a 0 to 0 tie on MacLean field, October 2, after nearly three hours of punting, line-bucking, and fumbling.

Idaho held the offensive for the greater portion of the game, but could do little but punt and hit the line because of the mud. During the first quarter neither team made any first downs. Idaho kicked off on the starting signal and Glynn of Montana State returned the ball to the Bobcats' 35 yard line. Then followed a punting duel, Montana surprising the Idaho fans by using the same football tactics that Coach Erb had taught the Vandals—percentage football. As soon as one side would receive the ball, it would invariably punt with now and then a try for a line plunge or an end run. Neither team threatened the other's goal during this period and the quarter ended with Idaho in possession of the ball in midfield.

First Down Burgher made the first down of the game for Idaho by an off-tackle play. This quarter was decidedly in the Vandals' favor although no score was made. The Vandals gained two more first downs and marched down the field to the Bobcats' 6 yard line, where they lost the ball on downs. Coach Erb, Idaho's mentor, made frequent substitutions during this period, but even with new men on the squad, the half ended with a scoreless tie.

With the second half barely under way, another deluge of rain drenched the field, and a steady downpour continued throughout the remainder of the play. Immediately after the kickoff of the second period, Montana lost the ball on a penalty because of clipping from behind. Burgher for Idaho kicked and Diehl, also of Idaho, fell on the ball on Montana's 4 yard line, forcing the Bobcats to punt from behind their goal line. After a punting duel for a few minutes, Montana was again forced to kick from dangerous territory and the

(Continued on page four)

YEARLINGS SWAMP LEWIS AND CLARK

Flashy Frosh Webfooters Splash Through Tigers for 34 to 12 Victory

Idaho's Vandal babes swamped the Lewis and Clark high school Tigers 34-12 on MacLean field Saturday, October 2, in a game preliminary to the Montana State-Idaho clash.

Unable to get started in the first half, the frosh recovered speed in the final period and garnered four touchdowns in the third quarter and added another in the last. Lewis and Clark drew first blood soon after the starting signal. McKloskey tore off 20 yards around end and a long pass from the 35 yard line put the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. The yearlings lost one chance to score near the end of the quarter when Kershnik fumbled on Lewis and Clark's three yard line.

Frazier, Nelms and Kershnik were largely responsible for gains during the third period, and before the end of the quarter the frosh had pushed across 27 points. Lewis and Clark made the final touchdown at the first part of the last quarter, when a series of line bucks and a long pass the ball was shoved over Idaho's goal line.

Spectacular Runs Frazier, flashy Moscow quarterback, made several spectacular returns of punts, two of which were for more than 60 yards and resulted in touchdowns. "Bill" Kershnik seemed unstoppable during the latter periods and accounted for much of the gaining through the line. Nelms of Sandpoint was credited with two touchdowns, one on a long end run and the other on a line plunge.

McKloskey was the shining light of the Lewis and Clark squad and was able to gain with considerable consistency. Kuhn and Nelson showed flash at various stages of the game and Finnegan showed well in line plays. Coach Elder ran in his second string near the end of the game.

Lineup: Christensen..... LE Phillips Kirkpatrick..... LT Phillips Berg..... LG Corkery Christians..... C Taylor Sumter..... RG Robley Diehl..... RT Davis Judevine..... RE Yonst Frazier..... QB Nelson Nelms..... LH Kuhn Hult..... RH McKloskey Kershnik..... FB Finnegan

What Can They Be? Sun Spots or Sines Crazy With Heat?

Strange objects began to flit around the classroom. Little patches of blinding light blotted out the equations dotting the board of a certain math class yesterday afternoon. The professor rubbed his eyes. The lights still were there, jumping crazily from wall to ceiling. One shone full upon the face of a drowsy student. He woke with a start, believing the prof's eye upon him. Blotches of light danced from face to face. Could it be the northern lights so soon, or was it the flimbul winter at last upon them? One kept flirting with the now irate professor. Something was trying to cast a little light upon the subject of mathematics.

Instead of the antics of sine or cosine or a tangent gone wrong, it was only the kid instinct ever predominant in man prompting some idle members of a fraternity house nearby to play with mirrors in the sun.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS REPORT ANNOUNCED

Majority of Students Are Members or Show Preference to Some Church

Eighty-three and seven-tenths per cent of the students attending the University of Idaho fall either are members of or have a preference for a religious denomination, according to a religious census figures just compiled by Bob Davidson, university Y. M. C. A. secretary. The remaining 16.7 per cent have neither membership nor preference.

Of the total number 58.5 per cent are members of some denomination. In figures the census shows that 1010 belong to a church and that 435 state a preference.

The totals by denominations, including both memberships and preferences, follow: Methodist, 388; Presbyterian, 265; Episcopal, 159; Catholic, 134; Christian, 125; Mormon, 90; Congregational, 78; Baptist, 70; Lutheran, 64; Christian Church, 5; Unitarian, 5; Community Church, 5; Jewish, 2; Church of the Nazarene, 2; United Church of Canada, 2; and Church of David, Seventh Day, Advent, Universalist, and Mennonite, 1 each.

MEN STUDENTS EARN OWN WAY

35 Per Cent of Entire Student Body Is Shown to Be Self Supporting

Thirty-five per cent of the students regularly enrolled in the University of Idaho are self supporting, according to a report compiled by Robert Davidson, Y. M. C. A. secretary. Of the total number of students 21 per cent are partly self supporting and the remaining 44 per cent depend on help during the year.

A percentage of nearly one half the number of men in the student body or 513, earn their own way through college while 20 per cent, or 112 of the women, support themselves. More than 65 per cent of the women, or 444, are not self supporting and 15 per cent partly support themselves.

N. B. GILES TALKS ON ORGANIZATION

State Supervisor of Education Addresses Members of Tau Mew Aleph

N. B. Giles, state supervisor of Education, addressed the members of Tau Mew Aleph on "Organization" at the U-hut, Monday evening.

"In order to be a leader one must be a thinker, knowing where to go and how to get there. Organization must have a strong leader, and the leader must be backed by his organization," he said. Ideas are no good if they can not be put across.

"In college it is not the grades that count so much. It is the ability and leadership he possesses, which are of importance. His character is what makes a man."

Plans for the dance given October 22, were made.

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY

Budgets for Student Activities Will Be Considered

The executive board of the A. S. U. I. will consider budgets for all student activities at the regular meeting which will be held Tuesday, according to Harry Baughman, president of the associated students and chairman of the board.

Effort will be made by the board to make equitable distribution of the funds on hand, to take care of all legitimate departmental needs, the chairman said.

DR. HENRY SUZZALLO OUSTED BY BOARD FOR DAMAGING POLITICAL ACTIVITY

ON ARTISTS' COURSE



Louis Graveure, noted baritone on his northwestern tour, who will give the opening number of the winter program at the auditorium Thursday night.

JUNIORS AND SOPHS TO ELECT THURSDAY

Junior Election in Room 311, Ad Building; Sophs in 110, Science Hall

Junior officers for the first semester will be elected at a class meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 311 of the administration building. Sophomore officers of last election will preside at the first meeting with "Brick" McCall, president last semester temporary chairman.

A sophomore class election has been scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 110, Science hall, according to Milton Line, temporary chairman.

Following the election of officers, plans for the first semester will be discussed. Other officers from last year who will preside at the meeting are Marguerite Ward, Treasurer, and Emma Nelson, treasurer of the yearlings last year.

FAMOUS ARTIST HERE THURSDAY

Louis Graveure, Noted Baritone, on Artists' Course Program at Auditorium

With reserved seat ticket sales for the artists' course nearly completed, Moscow will hear Louis Graveure, the celebrated baritone, in concert next Thursday evening in the first of a series of four numbers which will form the annual artists' course at the university during the school year.

But despite enthusiastic interest, which brought members of the student body to Hodgins early Monday morning, there are many of the good seats left for all four numbers, according to the public events committee.

Graveure was born in Belgium and began his career with education in England, and has spent the last 11 years of his life in the United States. He was first a sculptor and then in succession a sailor, explorer, gold-seeker, and fisherman. To his broad experience, musical critics have attributed his interpretative powers.

Graveure has a large repertoire, containing more than 500 songs in French, German, English, and Italian, which it has been said to make his programs well balanced and contrasted. In speaking of his voice, the New York Times says: "In quality of voice . . . and in the power of penetrating to the inner meanings of a song . . . Mr. Graveure's singing is a source of great enjoyment." One of the greatest of European critics says "that for me, Graveure is the greatest living concert singer today."

The Program

Star of Eve (Tannhauser).....Wagner Look Into Mine Eye.....Hungarian Folk Song Songs my mother taught me.....Dvorak Caeatine (Valentine's Song from "Faust").....Gounod

Three Fishers went sailing.....Old English The Bird's Courting Song from Songs from the Hills of Vermont.....Mary.....Old Scottish Winter Storms.....Bryceson Treharne

Rhapsody B minor.....Brahms Pastorale.....Scarlatti Bryceson Treharne

La cloche.....Saint-Saens Il neige.....Bemberg Elegie.....Massenet Vision fugitive (Heriodade).....Massenet

O Lovely Night.....Ronald The Leprehaun.....Irish Folk-Song Her Rose.....Coombs The Trumpeter.....Arlie Dix

Sigma Nu dinner guests Sunday were: Florence Varian, Agnes Bowen, Ethel Green, Beulah Brown, Elizabeth Dunn, Bernice Suppliger, Ila Pearls, Alice Vang, Mrs. Hugh Swan and Mr. Fred Babcock.

REGENTS NAME DEAN OF ARTS AS SUCCESSOR

Deposed Head of University of Washington Was Recognized as Great Educator

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington since 1916, was asked to resign by his board of regents, in session Monday afternoon, according to word received at Moscow late Monday evening. Dean David Thomson of the college of liberal arts has been appointed temporary president by the board. Quarter action followed the request to resign.

"Politics should play a less prominent part in the activities of a college," was the statement issued by the board. The statement continued: "and while appreciating the efforts of President Suzzallo in his services toward the university, we feel however that his political activity has not been for the good of the institution."

Is Great Builder

President Suzzallo has been recognized as one of the greatest college presidents of the Pacific coast, and since his acceptance of the presidency of the Seattle institution has built up the largest institution in the northwest.

The news came as a complete surprise to Moscow students and faculty members although Doctor Suzzallo had been the seat of attack of Governor Hartley and other prominent Washington men. These difficulties, however were thought to have been ironed out. Rumors of his ousting were received Monday evening and were confirmed by telephone call to Spokane.

Graduated From Stanford

President Suzzallo was graduated from Leland Stanford University in 1899 and for ten years following this, he taught education at Stanford. In 1909 he was appointed professor of philosophy of education at Columbia university, and was chosen president of the Seattle institution in May 1915.

BIG DEMAND FOR MUSIC TEACHERS

University Unable to Supply One-sixth of Calls

Demand for instruction in music is growing with marked rapidity in Idaho and the northwest, it is indicated by the number of applications on file at the teachers' placement bureau maintained by the university. According to Miss Bernice McCoy, head of the placement service, the university has been unable to supply one-sixth of the calls for music teachers from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana this year.

Three graduates of the university were placed and one alumnus was promoted as a result of 25 calls from the four states.

Calls have been received for 35 men and 13 women who can direct high school orchestras. "If we can judge from the past year what the future holds, one of the extra-curricular activities teachers must equip themselves for is music and direction of orchestras," said Miss McCoy. "Much more time will be devoted to music in Idaho schools in the future than in the past."

Idaho schools, especially, have been most urgent in their demand for musicians. The University of Idaho administration has felt this increased demand and has prepared for it with additional instructors and teaching facilities in the music department, which is under the direction of Prof. E. O. Bangs. Majors are offered in piano, voice, and violin, and courses are offered in other branches. Practical work is offered through the university glee clubs, the university orchestra, the choral society, and the military band.

ENGINEERS ELECT AT FIRST SESSION

Harold Lamphere Chosen President; Discuss Plans for Year

The Associated Engineers elected Harold Lamphere president at the first meeting of the year, Friday evening. Gus Bjork, former president, failed to return to school. According to plans given out the engineers will be active on the campus this year. They will hold an engineer's dance, an all engineers day and edit two issues of "The Engineer."

The Argonaut

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

ARGONAUT BOARD

Harry Baughman Floyd W. Lansdon Dorothy Darling Watson Humphrey

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A Scare Head

A youthful and fearfully misinformed graduate of the University of Illinois theological school, has prattled a tale which has been seized upon by alarmists throughout the United States and coeducational colleges and universities have come under the suspicious eye of a public eager to believe most anything. This youngster, whose experience probably is bounded by a more or less haphazard observation of one or two campuses, has poured forth a scathing denunciation of all colleges where the sexes are given academic education together. Morally loose, liquor toppers, sinful creatures and youthful follies are some of the phrases characteristic of the tirade.

Let us look at the University of Idaho, where, of course, our interest is keenest. This is a co-educational institution. The sexes are allowed to mingle probably as freely here as on similar campuses. The student body is made up of the same brand of virulent young men and women elements found on every campus. There is no radical difference among the students of this school that several hundred others in this country. The same temptations await students here that await their fellow seekers after education at other institutions. In other words, Idaho students are of the same fundamental structure as students all over the land. Yet, here they are not being steeped in vice, they are not benumbing their mentalities with liquor, nor are they headed for the eternal howl because of deplorable conditions under which they are allowed to commingle.

In the first place, there is a decided tendency against liquor drinking on the campus. The action of the "I" club recently, calling for the automatic dismissal of any of its members convicted of drinking liquor, is an example of this. Many fraternities have a hard and fast rule against bringing liquor into their chapter houses. The feeling is so great against this sort of thing that the person who imbibes of the convivial beverage is looked upon with pity, rather than the admiration that this denunciatory theologian believes is the case.

There are rules governing social relationship between the sexes. Although these rules are watched zealously, reported violations are few. Those in charge of their administration have said that few persons are called to task each year for infractions. This indicates that there is a feeling among the students that the things banned by the rules are not desired. For if they were desired, then there would be protracted conversations on the proverbial green carpet, rules or no rules. Therefore it may be assumed that the students want the sort of life which comes with obedience to the laws of the campus.

If there existed on this campus the sort of life pictured by the young theologian, what is it that makes Idaho students the length and breadth of the state go out of their way to remind mothers and fathers of prospective students that life at Idaho is clean? They do that, as hundreds of reports reaching the campus indicate. Surely the entire group is not made up of liars.

There must be a hitch someplace. The accusations somehow do not ring true. They are libelous; and were they not made by a poor, uninformed youngster, anxious to get his name into print, they should be brought to his attention in a forcible manner.

Surely college life anywhere, cannot be as he has painted it.

The Second String

At the game last Saturday the team on the field received all the applause, honor and publicity, which is the usual custom; and, no doubt it is a good one. The fact that the men on the so called "second string" rarely receive just applause for their efforts is a deplorable one. However, it would be well to remember that the men on the bench are the ones who enable the varsity to gain practical experience with which they win games.

Consider for a moment what would happen to the varsity were it compelled, by some means or other, to practice with dummies. The resulting team perhaps, would know the theory of the game, but its knowledge of the knocking, pounding, hammering effects, which are prevalent in every football contest would be entirely lacking. Football, like many other things, is a science that cannot be taught from books. Unless a man can learn how to avoid injury, through the university of hard knocks, his chances of becoming a consistent player are lessened.

The life of a football player, in a sense of the word, may be compared to that of an actor; he is either a star or an extra. These men sense the situation more keenly perhaps than some of us realize and they must find compensation in the self satisfaction of knowing that they are the men behind the guns that are opening the way for a successful season

M. D. F.

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE BEING FINISHED

Films Taken With Identograph Machine Nearly Completed

Word has been received from the developing company at Minneapolis that work on the identograph photographs is nearly completed. These

photographs will be used for future reference, one picture going to the dean of the respective schools, another to the registrar and one for the photographing was supposed to give advance information in regards to the number registered. However some of the receipts were lost making this impossible. Although new this system promises to be successful.

THE COFFEE HOUSE

By Edwin Rule

Should there be a class in public speaking for those of the faculty who need it?

A cactus is a plant of merit. Giving liquid clear as claret; But its prickles of barbrous texture Bring my throts to learned lecture Of instructors zealous, brainy But with voices taut and straining Rasping, gasping, giving knowledge From a paper's scribbled scrawlage. But they all with lean to learning Have been very lean concerning Careful culture of their speaking Which at times gives way to squaking

In a pitch that bars notation Of informing information. Thus it is thru all the season, And my mind is far from reason. Midst much muzzled, mouthed mumbly And no wonder that I'm grumbling, Cause its true. Paid ad by The Lovely Larnyx Vocalers.

Someone said, "The one thing not to be forgiven to intellectual persons is not to know their task." Before condemning the freshman pledge for inefficient furnace stoking, ascertain his intellectual worth. This may be done by consulting Campus Katie, campus phrenologist, or "Who Was Who" in the home town.

Before it is too late we wish to remark the wisdom of a faculty friend who said his advice to the freshman would be, "For goodness sake don't be open-minded. Keep your mind closed while there is something in it." This was taking a lot for granted, but somehow, we are willing to applaud.

A little counsel of our own "To whom it may concern", is, "Tell the old folks at home to 'Keep the Home-fires Burning'; it will be a cold winter to flunk out."

Only he is fortunate with women of whom they take no notice. Spanish Proverb (Dally Cal.) Now that we have a car how can we help it?

Will the generous contributor who addressed his offering to the "editor of the Coffee House" with his "Many a mickle, makes a muckle. Tighter I my belt must buckle" please see me at once in order to endorse a little censorship that the "editor" contemplates?

Ever since reading a short story the other day in which the man of the hour did not sit barefooted in front of his hardware store and whittle a mountain of shavings in order to sidestep his particular dilemma, we have been optimistic about the conservation of our national timber supply.

Jack London's daughter is taking a course in bookkeeping. This sounds all right, but a course in library might be more to the point. We are wondering in what kind of a picture album the proud off-spring of popular movie actors are going to safeguard their ancestral history. If like unto the father is the son thereof, we may expect successive batches of Hollywood pirates, gamblers, lovers, Moby Dickers, screen politicians, and the whole gamut of cinema characters to be produced in real life by toddlers who aspire "to do what daddy did in the album". Of course, Glimpses Behind the Screen assure us periodically that the actor is quite human off-stage, and that any rule-givings in regard to the Hollywood generation are entirely out of order.

A clever cartoon in Sunday's Spokesman-Review entitled, "The Chinese football season is on," of Chinese military factions kicking "Foreign Interests" into ethereal spasms. By the same token, why wouldn't that be the kind of football for American universities? A good booting-out of some things might well save a public booting-out later on. As it is, altogether too many unscrupulous, brass-trumpeting, horse-laughing, hard-put journalists are attempting camouflage of the college



CAMPUS GORDS

DAVIDS'

in the public eye. Of course, we can always say we're not, that kind of a passion, but that doesn't save the roller-skates.

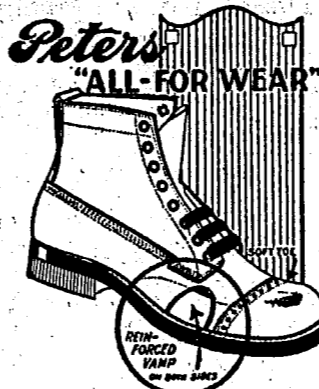
The gavel has sounded, but we want to ask the question, "Who was it who said,

"Let us then be up and chewing Gum in any place, Still deepsiping, still pooh-poohing Rules of etiquette and grace?"

BULLETIN BOARD

"Patriotism" is the subject for discussion at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the "U" hut, according to Nell Jones, vice president. Refreshments will be served.

Rubber heels for horseshoes are a recent innovation to prevent horses from slipping.



U. S. ARMY SHOE Munson Last \$3.95

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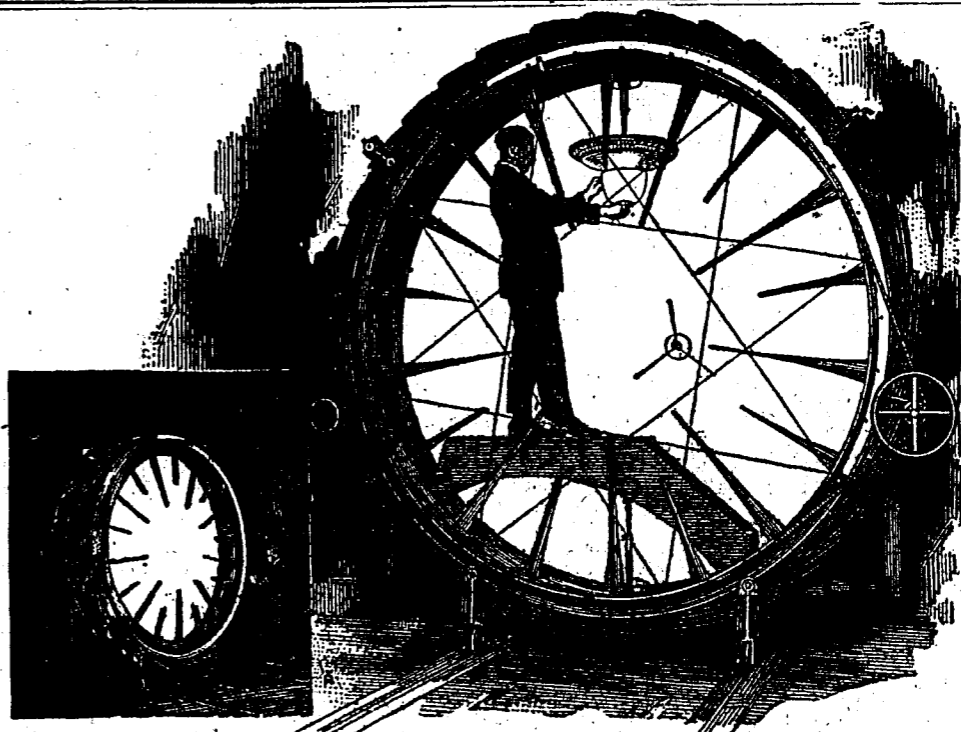
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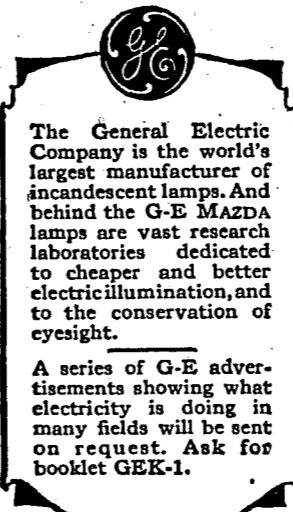
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SOCIETY

With the first football game of the season, and the first Co-Ed Walkout all in the same week, it would seem that there would be no time for anything else on the social calendar. But now that the school year has really started, and the preliminary weeks are past, the social schedule is more than full. Several very enjoyable house dances have been held this week end, and the coming week finds all anticipating the pleasure of the first number of the Artist course.

Members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a pledge dance for the pledges of the fraternity at the chapter house Saturday night. Decorations appropriate for the dance were used in the lighting effect. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jennings.

Guests at the dance were: Ruth Galligan, Ruth Shepard, Eloise Baker, Jo Brossard, Lois Brown, Jo Broadwater, Mary Kelly, Ijavena Mason, Alice Ross, Ethel Laferty, Montie Pringle, Marie Gauer, Ellnor Jackson, Elizabeth Smith, Ruth White, Caroline Parker, Erma Sholtz, Bess Faraday, Marguerite Thometz, Pauline Hockaday, Laree Johnson, Clara Kall, Ruth Adolphe, Dorothy Simms, Marlon Dumville, Maurine Godfrey, Elizabeth Dunn, Jo Standahl, H. Bean, Arvette Jones, Tess Burke, Marjorie Fisher, Frances Richey, Beatrice Friedman, Georgia Anne Brown, Mary Murphy, Rose Regan, Alma Baker, Mrs. Camille McDaniel-Swan.

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity entertained at an informal party Saturday evening in compliment to their pledges. Music was furnished by Nunamaker's Orchestra, the dance closing with a short firsade at which members of the orchestra gave several violin and banjo solos. Favors were given in the form of small initialed paddles.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Velma Utt of Kellogg, Misses Louise Grunbaum, Bernice Kendall, Helen Wright, Ella Waldrop, Ethel Green, Irene Auger, Beatrice Meeker, Pearl Glenn, Connie Elder, Beulah Brown, Grace Gooding, Peggy Haga, Agnes Bowen, Bernice Suppliger, Wilona Rushton, Mildred Demeray, Gladys Johnson, Elsie Wright, Julia Dunn, Bernadine Hasturter, Maizie McArthur, Lucille Haddock, Edith Bradshaw, Helen Wann, Georgetta Miller, Ethel Chrisman, Dorothy Nixon, Ila Peairs, Margaret Berry, Alice Vang, Ersie Trauger, Helen Kerr, Gussie Maher, Wilna Best, Alene Kelly, Edna Rach, Marion Nelson, Sarah Trousedale, Anne McMonigle, and Messrs. Orval Garrison, Herbert Lattig, Guy Wicks, and Albert Grat.

Beta Theta Pi entertained in honor of their pledges with a pledge dance on Friday evening. The house was attractively adorned with fresh implements in the form of green caps, paddles, and fraternity colors. Patrons and patronesses were: Mrs. Lenore Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Einhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. D. Kirkham.

The following were guests: Margaret Haga, Lorene Cusick, Kathryn Samuels, Frances Richey, Martha Humphrey, Lulu Conner, Dorothy Peairs, Dorothy Howerton, Vette Jones, Hazel Parrish, Caroline Parker, Josephine Brossard, Eva Litzbenberger, Estelle Pickereil, Betty Gramsey, Ellen Eklund, H. Prater, Leah Timm, Ruth Newhouse, Helen Milliken, Norma Geddes, Ruth Adolph, Myrna Bliss, Gladys Pence, Beatrice Croft, Ila Peairs, Erma Scholtz, Deane Perkins,

Lucille Eaton, Lucille Haddock, Irene Miller, Dorothy Oram, Constance Tallshaw, Jean Allebaugh, Edith Bradshaw, Louise Kinney, Dorothy Helm, Florence Richardson, Helen Stanton, Helen Parsons.

Dean Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Thursday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Williams, and the Misses Bernice Hirschman, Jack Kennedy and Ellen Reterson.

Sigma Pi Rho announces the pledging of George Harding of Spokane, Wash.; Al Norrell of Mountain Home; and Kenneth Wadsworth of Idaho Falls.

Coach Neal Nelson and the following members of the Lewis and Clark high school football team were guests of Sigma Chi last Friday and Saturday: Glenn Phillips, Bob Phillips, Bob Davis, and E. Kuhn.

The following were week end guests of Sigma Chi: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. Biker of Nelson, B. C., and Mr. Watson of England, C. Delmont Smith of Lewiston, Idaho, and Neal E. Holm of Spokane, Wash.

Messrs. Youse, Pierson, Ahlskog and Nelson of Spokane, members of the Lewis and Clark high school squad, were guests of Phi Delta Theta Friday and Saturday.

Mr. J. Erickson of Eugene, Ore., was a guest of Phi Delta Theta over the week end.

Dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Sunday were Miss Georgia Anne Brown of Kellogg, Miss Ruth Shepard and Dick Cripe of Kellogg.

Active and alumni members of Mortar board were guests of Dorothy Darling Sunday morning for breakfast at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday were: Miss Vivian Lemon, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cook of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Henry Rehn, Pullman, was a week end guest of Tau Kappa Iota.

Fashion Hints

An all absorbing question is that of hats. Harper tells us that nowadays only the sophisticated is good. "The old naive arrangement of flowers and feathers that made a woman look pretty and let it go at that has long since gone the way of all flesh. The color must always be gay—a brilliant scarlet velour. In fact, no matter what the trimming or shape the general effect of the hat must be bright and dashing to be smart. Taffeta hats are extremely good with frocks or with tailored costumes. Felt is as good as ever for the semi-sport costume, and are suitable for either town or country. In fact if one remembers that always the keynote is brilliance in color there is no possibility of going wrong."

Rules Laid Down For California Freshmen

University of California, Southern Branch—No golf knickers, no "queening", no cigarettes, no front doors, is

the edict to Freshmen at the University of California, Southern Branch. In addition, the frosh have to show profound respect to upper classes and must wear their green caps. A group of vigilantes has charge of the strict enforcement of the new laws. "All violators will be dealt with in a manner that will leave no doubt in their minds as to what is expected of them," according to the committee. For those who insist on wearing golf knickers, barrels have been provided and they will be worn, knickers having first been removed. Other penalties include "tubbing", work on the rock pile, or cracking rocks with a hammer, sack races, and mental tasks.

HOME GROWN FEED IS POULTRY FACTOR

IDAHO FORGING TO FRONT IN EXPANDING INDUSTRY, WHICH GIVES NO INKLING OF OVER-PRODUCTION

Early hatching, methods conducive to higher production per hen, and continued and increased use of home-grown feeds and dairy products are practical economic practices for Idaho poultrymen, Prof. R. T. Parkhurst, University of Idaho poultry husbandman, said Monday.

In spite of the enormous increase in poultry production there is no indication of a serious overproduction in the near future, Professor Parkhurst pointed out. The prices of poultry products have maintained an upward trend, indicating that consumption has been and is increasing in proportion.

Nearly 500,000,000 Hens An idea of the growth made by the poultry industry during the last few decades was given in the following figures. "When Uncle Sam counted his laying hens and pullets on January 1," he said, "there were nearly 500 million, and, in addition, there were 20 million birds of other poultry varieties on farms. This did not include all the backyard poultry flocks, which would materially increase this total. The poultry industry has increased 430.78 per cent since 1880, and now ranks seventh among the farm products on the basis of aggregate value.

"Poultry is increasing in numbers and production in south Idaho, especially as a sideline to dairying and as a part of the diversification program. The markets for live and dressed poultry are on the Pacific coast, while the market for Idaho eggs is radially shifting to eastern points as the volume and quality increases."

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Among the stars from 1925 football teams who are making their marks at Idaho are: Hull, Orlandini, Christians, of Kellogg; Berg, Jensen, Christianson, of Firth; Diehl, Flier; Kershnik, Buley; Frazier and Lyons, Moscow, and many others. With the loss of so many stars Kellogg and Firth are discounted in the race for the state championship this fall. Judging from the reports carried in state publications and unofficial word from boys at school, Bonners Ferry and St. Maries will have strong teams in the north. Bonners Ferry has already taken the Kellogg Wildcats into camp 18-14. Kellogg shared state honors with Firth last year as a result of a 6 to 6 tie in the championship game at Kellogg. Coeur d'Alene, a strong team last year, has lost eight letter men. Moscow, also a contender in the north, lost Lyons and Frazier, and with these boys about all their team. Lewiston lost eight men by

graduation and four by the eight semester rule.

In the southeast district there have always been three contenders, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Firth. It is known that Firth has lost many of its stars and it seems that Pocatello and Idaho Falls are finally to gain the ascendancy over the farmer boys. It is not known whether the Pocatello eleven is to play in the southeast league, but it probably will. Last season Pocatello played an independent schedule, not meeting Firth.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Speeches of Welcome Made by Officers at Session Saturday

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB 12 POINT... The Cosmopolitan club met for the first time this year Saturday in the U-hut. Speeches of welcome were made by the officers and plans were outlined for the year. L. E. Longley,

advisor, also made a few remarks. Gopal Singh Khalsa talked of the benefits. Lucy Throckmorton sang a solo. Her sister, Josephine, accompanied her.

Plans were made to increase the membership of the club. The officers desire to get every foreign student into the society. American students who are especially interested in the work are also eligible for membership.

The creation of the better friendship between the American and for-

eign students is the purpose of the organization.

The program will be practically the same as last year, officers of the club say. Members of the group will give addresses on the customs and habits of the country that they represent.

Officers of the organization are: president, Gilbert Schumann; vice president, Gopal Singh Khalsa; secretary, Florence Anderson; treasurer, Carol DuBois; and Louis Pizorra, sergeant-at-arms.

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NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

The Fashion Shop, Inc.

PAGE FOUR

INTRAMURAL DEBATE TO START OCT. 12

Several Questions Being Considered; Announcements Given Soon

Intramural debate on the Idaho campus will be started during the week of October 12, according to the plan of Theta Epsilon, local honorary debating fraternity. Several questions are being considered as topics for these debates, but no selections have been made.

A loving cup is being offered by Theta Epsilon for one year temporary possession until won by one group three times. This cup has been won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is now in the possession of the Tau Mu Alpha. All persons not members of varsity debate teams are eligible for intramural debate. Each group house on the campus and dormitories are asked to send teams made up of two debaters to participate in the contests.

Three debaters each night will be conducted during the first round until some twelve contests have been concluded. A co-educational plan of debating will be used. The schedule of debates will be determined by drawings for places. Warren Montgomery, president of Theta Epsilon, will draw for team matchings. Each two consecutive names of houses drawn by Montgomery will constitute the contestants. Subjects will be assigned in a similar manner, unless arranged at the request of the two contestants. The schedule will be announced soon.

Possible Subjects

Following are some of the possible subjects which may be debated:

"Resolved that the present restrictions on co-ed dating on the Idaho campus should be modified."

"Resolved that smoking is an undignified and injurious habit for American women."

"Resolved that all undergraduates on the campus to have a house prohibited the use of automobiles or anything pertaining to four-wheel, self-locomoted vehicles, during the school year."

"Resolved that it would be advisable for each social fraternity house on the campus to house a house-mother."

"Resolved that all jobs offered to students by the university should be distributed irrespective of athletic prowess."

"Resolved that a national cabinet office known as the secretary of education, should be created to have control over primary, secondary, and higher education of the states."

"Resolved that the 'Dutch Treat' should apply to all students irrespective of sex."

"Resolved that life is worth living."

"Resolved that the human race is getting somewhere."

"Resolved that the University of Idaho should remain unified in scheme and function."

"Resolved that coeducation is detrimental to student welfare."

"Resolved that it would be better for the individual that athletics in colleges be limited to intramural competition."

FORMER ATHLETE, WIFE IN HONOLULU

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinnison, former students of the University of Idaho, are now located near Honolulu.

IDAHO FANS BRAVE CLOUDBURST TO SEE VANDALS SPLASH THROUGH MUD

"Say, does your slicker leak too?" questioned another college man suffering from the rain in the bleachers, beside me. He fumbled around inside his oilcloth for some time trying to locate the water inlet, and then added, "I think that quantity production of these here water-sheds has ruined their quality."

Before that time I had sat through the downpour, comfortable in the knowledge that I had a slicker on, but during all the rest of Idaho's 0-0 tie with Montana State college, I was miserably uncomfortable, expecting at any moment to discover a leak in my sailors' sweat shirt for which I had just paid five dollars and ninety-five cents.

One could not help but notice the predominating local color in the stands. The bleachers were a mass of yellow with a light sprinkling red and green oilcloth, and here and there a dark overcoat.

The wings of the bleachers were deserted, but the center was filled with Idaho fans, braving the rain to see the play. Now and then the yell leaders would open fire on the crowd for not making enough noise and for a while the students would break out individually and sometimes two at a time calling to certain players to "get in there," and "hold that line," and "fight, Idaho fight."

The gridiron closely resembled a mud lake that had almost dried up. The most efficient ground gaining tactics seemed to be for the man with the ball to get a good start and then slide. Because of lack of brilliant runs in the game on account of the mud, the sport writers were forced to use their colorful phrases on less

lula, where they both teach in the high school. They called from San Pedro, Calif., September 14 and spent a week in Honolulu, while Mr. Kinnison attended an agricultural conference prior to taking up teaching. Higgins teaching. They write that they like the climate and the country very much. Mr. Kinnison was a former football star playing on the varsity team from 1931 to 1934.

CREAM POOLS IN IDAHO, SUCCESS

Found Useful in Leading to Co-operative Creameries, First of Bulletin Series Shows

The first of the series of bulletins on the economic phases of farming to be published by the college of agriculture, has come from the press and is ready for distribution. The publication, which deals with the development and organization of the co-operative cream pool in Idaho, is written by F. W. Atkeson, university dairy husbandman, and D. L. Fourt, dairy specialist for the extension division.

The authors discuss the history of cream pools in Idaho, the results obtained with them, the advantages they offer, methods of organization, and important factors in their success. The bulletin also gives the customary legal and business forms used in organization and operation.

"The co-operative cream pool thus far has proven very successful in Idaho," say the writers in an introduction. "It is an excellent marketing agency for communities having unsatisfactory markets, and may serve as a temporary substitute for a co-operative creamery. It also gives the producers experience in co-operative effort and points toward a successful co-operative creamery in the future."

EMMETT MAY GET STATE SEED SHOW THIS YEAR

Idaho's state seed show probably will be held in Emmett this year, it was announced by the directors Saturday. Negotiations with the Gem county capital new are under way, and a definite announcement is expected soon.

The directors have appointed committees to handle the program, the premiums, exhibits and publicity, and declared in favor of emphasizing, at the Chicago show, the clear pedigree Idaho seeds can show, through their certificates or origin, as compared with the doubtful legitimacy of foreign seeds.

Directors of the show are J. S. Welsh, president, Frank Thometz, Twin Falls, Ralph Hafer, Gooding, Lee Johnson, Parma, J. M. Isaacson, Malad, A. J. Snyder, Sterling, and Prof. H. W. Hulbert of the University of Idaho.

After taking the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws at the great Cambridge university a young man of Sheffield joined the police force.

TOWN GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

Mildred Anderson and Virginia Angell Re-elected by Daleth Teth Gimmel.

Mildred Anderson and Virginia Angell were reelected president and vice-president of Daleth Teth Gimmel at a meeting, Thursday night. Cleo Miller was elected secretary, Frances Anderson, treasurer, Beryl Rodgers and Muro Cornelson are the new

council members. Josephine Keane will be athletic manager.

Plans for the year were outlined. There will be meetings with the organization at W. S. C. which was established during the summer.

Regular meetings are to be held the first and third Wednesdays of the month. A meeting for all freshman girls and all new girls who live off the campus will be held Wednesday night, October 6.

NO CHANGE IN RATES FOR SEATTLE SPECIAL

Round Trip Fare of \$14.50 is Lowest Possible, Says Baughman

Rates for the special train to the Idaho-Washington game October 18 at Seattle cannot be changed, and must remain at \$14.50 for round trip according to Harry Baughman, A. S. U. I. president. He says, after conferring with railroad officials, that it is impossible to get cheaper rates out of Spokane and that unless 600 people should sign up to go, no lower fares could be obtained.

A canvas will be made Tuesday of all the houses and halls to get students who wish to go to sign for tickets.

IDAHO-MONTANA STATE PLAY ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from page one)

The punt was blocked by Gartin of the Vandals but recovered by Gardner of Montana. The Bobcats again attempted to kick, and the ball was again blocked and this time Idaho recovered on Montana's 10 yard line.

Idaho Penalized. As luck would have it Idaho was penalized 15 yards for holding and Powers attempted a place-kick from Montana's 25 yard line, but failed to score. Later, another place kick was attempted, but the pigskin didn't cross the bar.

The last quarter opened with Idaho in possession of the ball on Montana's 16 yard line, but Owings, Idaho captain, lost the slippery pellet on a fumble and Montana punted out of danger. Neither goal was threatened during the final period, and the game ended with Montana in possession of the ball in midfield.

Owings, Duff, Jacoby, and Burgher did Idaho's ball carrying, with Powers outdistancing Glynn of Montana on punting exchanges. Gardner starred for the Bobcats in his oft tackle plunging through the Vandal's front wall.

Lineup: Idaho (0). Montana State (0). Diehl RE. Ball Deway RT. Dobens Stark RG. Vogt Bliss C. Wilson Brimhall LG. Arlo Gartin LT. Olson Moore LE. Glynn Powers Q. Grady Burgher LH. Gardner Jacoby RH. Penfield Owings C. FB. Gregory C.

Substitutions—Idaho: Duff for Burgher, Burgher for Duff, Perrins for Jacoby, Jacoby for Perrins, Diehl for Moore, Moore for Diehl, Walmsey for Deway, Deway for Walmsey, Harris for Diehl, Dean for Deway.

Montana: Babcock for Penfield, Penfield for Babcock, Smith for Olson, Varnell, Seattle, Referee; Huntington, Spokane, umpire; Zimmerman, W. S. C. head line man.

WANTED—BOY STUDENTS TO room and board at the old Kappa Alpha Theta house.

FOR SALE—Beuscher True-Tone Trumpet. First class condition, Phone 199M. Adv.

Marcelling Mrs. F. Neely. 217 South Almond. Phone 51X. Adv.

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FOUR SMART DRESSES From Fashion's Note Book

(Left) The mode of autumn borrows nature's color scheme in this striking frock of Chanel Red Moire. Straight lines, of course, but not too tailored to be extremely smart for afternoon and dinner \$34.75

(Left center) Individuality, a soft rich shade of Toast Brown, pleated panels and a metallic trim make this frock of Miroscheen correct and clever \$39.75

(Right center) Black Valencia Crepe—intriguing and graceful as the name implies and strikingly Spanish with its red trimming—a sensational creation \$29.75

(Right) Another smart silhouette goes to Russia for its inspiration—of Blue Crepe Back Satin with the new Vionnet sleeve and bloused back—a touch of grace and extreme modishness which only youth can enjoy \$18.75

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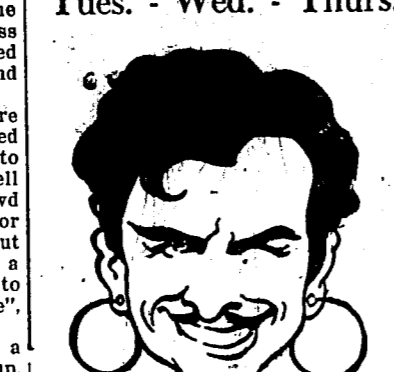
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