

KNIGHTS' NATIONAL CONVENTION OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

Delegates From Seven Western Colleges Attend Conclave Here

I. C. CRAWFORD TALKS

Discussions Will Be Mostly of National Scope; Hold Banquet Saturday

The intercollegiate knight's national convention opened here Friday afternoon and will continue Saturday. The convention is attended by delegates of seven western colleges and the alumni and active members of both the Idaho and W.S.C. groups.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford gave the welcoming address at the first meeting held in the Sigma Chi house Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Two other regular meetings will be held, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Discussions at the meetings will be mostly of a national scope, in regards to national re-organization, constitutional changes, expansion, national financing, inter-college relationships, election of national officers and the selection of a place for the convention next year.

Delegates attending the convention are—George Howay, Lloyd Green, (national secretary), University of Washington; Howard Towers, O.A.C.; Elmer Fansett, (national treasurer), U. of O.; Frank Julio, W.S.C.; Claire Cluser, Idaho and Reed Buller, Utah Agricultural College. Immediately following the Friday afternoon meeting, the delegates national officers, as many active and alumni members that can arrange for transportation, will go to W.S.C. to attend a fireside at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

A banquet will be held in honor of the delegates at the Blue Bucket Inn Saturday evening, after which they will go to the Pep band dance at the Elks temple. Accommodations for all delegates and guests have been made at fraternal houses.

This convention is the first of the organization to come to Idaho, the one last year being held at Seattle. Although a comparatively new organization, the Intercollegiate Knights are broadening out and expansion will be one of the chief topics of discussion for the convention. As they spread from year to year, chances for a national get-together will be limited as to location, making this convention one of the big functions at the university this spring.

BETA'S AND SIGMA CHI'S PLAY FINALS

Win Game Apiece In First Two Games of Series

After losing the first contest of the three game series for the intramural championship, Beta Theta Pi sprung a surprise in the second, winning from the fast Sigma Chi quintet Wednesday night. A lone free throw in the last quarter proved to be the margin of victory, the final score being 20 to 19 in favor of the Betas. The final game will be played tonight.

The two teams won the right to contest for the title by virtue of being the leading teams in their respective leagues. The series ended last week with these teams holding first honors.

The game Monday night opened with whirlwind passing and guarding by both teams but inaccurate shooting kept the score close. Sigma Chi was leading at the quarter and continued to pile up an imposing margin throughout the remaining periods although the Beta five was putting up a strong fight. The close guarding of Lawrence, Beta forward, was a feature of the game. Through his careful playing the Sigma Chi score was kept down. Beyer and Whitaker starred for the victors, their long shots being the chief scoring offenses for the "A" league leaders. The final count was 24 to 13.

Erratic passing marked the first half of the Wednesday game. Both teams appeared nervous and impressed with the importance of the tilt. Neither team was able to gain more than a small advantage during any portion of the game, with the lead passing from one side to the other. Drimhall caged several accurate shots from the center of the floor to place the Beta quintet to the fore with a three point lead at one time, but Beyer retaliated for Sigma Chi and the score remained nip and tuck. A foul called for disputing the referee's decision resulted in a converted free throw for Beta Theta Pi, and this lead was all that separated victor and vanquished at the final gun.

The third and deciding game will be played Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Lineup:
Sigma Chi: Lawrence
Whitaker: F
Kershnik: C
Welker: G
Kelso: G
Beta Theta Pi: Lawrence
Crown
Smith
Wagner
Brinball

BULLETIN PRAISED
An engineering bulletin on transmission line design sent out by the University of Washington, recently received praise in the form of a letter from the Italian minister of the interior at Rome.

There are 761,308 teachers in the public schools of the United States, according to report of the interior department.

INTRAMURAL MEET PLANS ARE FIXED

Season's Squad Will Be Picked From Stars of Contest April 9

Final preparations are being completed for the intramural track meet, Saturday, April 9, according to Coach George Philbrook, track mentor. The meet is primarily intended as a guide to the coaching department in picking this season's squad and as such it is perfectly logical to enter letter men on the events in which they won their letters.

Competition between group houses will be made keener by the use of this plan of letting lettermen compete, and it is expected that the experienced men will have to extend themselves to show up in the meet. Each letter man is to be handicapped according to his relative ability and the green material will thus be given an equal chance with the veterans. A complete list of events, contestants and their handicaps will be announced soon, says Coach Philbrook.

ANGELL IS NAMED ACTING DEAN OF SOUTHERN BRANCH

J. E. Retherford Will Take Year's Leave of Absence On Pay

MISS REDFIELD QUILTS

Board of Education Approves New Courses for Pocatello School

Pocatello, March 31—Dean M. F. Angell of the college of letters and science, University of Idaho, today was named acting executive dean of the southern branch, to take the place of Dean J. E. Retherford, who has been granted a year's leave of absence, it was announced at the close of the meeting of the state board of education here today. Dean Retherford, who is on full pay, will continue studies for an advanced degree and will acquaint himself with modern methods and standards of education.

At the same time it was announced that Miss Ethel E. Redfield, state commissioner of education, has resigned, effective July 1. Possibilities for her successor have not been announced.

The board approved 17 two-year curricula courses for the southern branch, identical with the first two years of these subjects as taught at the University at Moscow.

The board also approved a three-year course in pharmacy to be continued and that two-year completion courses be established in electricity, home economics and commerce.

Dean M. F. Angell, who has been named acting executive dean of the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, at Pocatello, will not relinquish control of the college of letters and science here and he will stay in Pocatello only for a year.

His successor as dean of the division and faculty representative in the Pacific Coast conference has not been announced.

GEM IS READY FOR PRINTERS APRIL 9

Material For Two Feature Sections to be Mailed to Seattle

The bulk of the material for the 1926-1927 edition of the Gem of the Mountains will be ready for the engravers and printers by April 9, excepting unforeseen contingencies, according to Leland Chapman, editor of the annual.

Proofs of two feature sections have already returned from the engravers, and material for the administration section is completed and ready to be mailed to the engraving firm in Seattle.

Leland Chapman, editor, and George Young, assistant editor, will leave for Spokane Saturday morning to give material for practically the first half of the book a final reading before it goes into the hands of the Inland Printers and to make type and ink tests.

The Gem of the Mountains for this year will not only attempt to reflect student life as it has existed on the campus, but it will contain more university history and more material concerning the administration of the university than has any previous year book, according to the editors.

Information further than that of the general nature of the book will not be given out until it is about ready for distribution, inferred the editor.

RARE SPECIMENS MAY DISAPPEAR

Civilization Encroaches on Specimens Yielding Areas, Scientist Complains

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, (P.P.)—Encroachment of civilization upon the areas which have thus far yielded to research makes it necessary that immediate study be made of those races and specimens that are disappearing from the earth. This is the opinion of President W. W. Campbell of the University of California, who yesterday commented upon the recent meeting of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., which he attended as one of the two representatives of state institutions.

WORK TO START ON AMERICAN HISTORY TROPHY CONTEST

More than 200 Students Will Compete for Prize

ESSAYS DUE APRIL 22

Idaho Library Augmented By Addition of Source Reference Books

More than 200 students in American history will compete for the traditional Sons of the American Revolution trophy this year, it has been announced by Prof. C. J. Brosnan, of the American history department. Work will be started immediately and the essays will be handed the instructor on April 22.

The main trophy, offered the group house or dormitory winning the largest number of points in the contest, is a handsome Collini bronze bust of George Washington. Silver and bronze medals are offered to winners of first and second places. It has been arranged that one third of the semester grade will depend upon the essay. First prize in the contest last year was won by Floyd W. Lanson and the Washington trophy went to Phi Delta Theta, his fraternity. Second prize was won by William Bronson, of Lindley hall. Ernie Trauger, Kappa Alpha Theta, won third prize.

Under the terms of the contest, each essay must contain approximately 2500 words and be on any subject in American history from the time of the discovery of America in 1492 until the constitution was adopted in 1789. Heretofore stress was laid by the judges on the historical data contained in the essays, but this year, following the general trend in history writing, a greater stress will be laid on literary excellence.

Suggested topics will be handed students immediately, in order that work can be started at once. A comprehensive bibliography and reference file has been compiled for use of the contestants. The Idaho library, although somewhat inadequate for deep research, has been augmented by approximately 100 source books during the last year.

The prize winners will be announced during the commencement program at the close of school in June.

RIFLE TEAM CARD HAS TWO MATCHES

Hearst Contest and Shoot With Girls' Team Will Finish Schedule

Two scheduled matches remain on the list for the Idaho rifle team to shoot. One is the Hearst Trophy match and the match with the Idaho girls' team.

Of the seven matches recently shot, Idaho lost five and won two. In an earlier report, it was stated that Idaho lost to the University of Cincinnati, Western Maryland college, the University of California, at Los Angeles, and to the University of Nebraska.

According to work recently received by Lieut. C. H. Hart, coach of the team, Northwestern university, of Evanston, Illinois, forfeited to Idaho, the University of Rhode Island won by a score of 3815 to 3794, and the University of Texas lost by a score of 1855 to 1905. The match with the University of Texas was a special match. The scores of only the five highest were counted.

The match with the girls' team is scheduled to close this afternoon. A return match with the Washington State college team has not been definitely arranged as yet. Since the Washington team has practically abandoned shooting for the season, the return match may have to be shot on an outdoor range. The first one was a gallery match. The William Randolph Hearst match will be completed by April 6. This is a national match and will be contested by all of the schools and colleges in the United States.

Of 3500 students in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa, only two made "A's" in all their courses, and both are working their way through school.

M. Perry Is Chosen A. W. S. President

Mildred Perry was elected president of the Associated Women students at the annual spring election of officers and cabinet members, Tuesday, March 29.

Jean Collette was selected vice president; Josephine Harland, secretary; Helen Taylor, treasurer; Germaine Gimble, correspondent to the women's Exchange bureau; and Barbara Rugg, yell queen.

The new cabinet members are: Alvida Langdon, Marjorie Drager, Beryl Rodgers, Pearl Glenn, Katherine Pence, Mary Mable Morris, Mary Fisher, Dorothy Bucks, Margaret Gnaedinger, Ruth Storey, and Lulu Payne.

From a total number of about 900 women students on the campus only 234 votes were cast.

MODERNIZES SHAKESPEARE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (IP)—The Harvard Dramatic club has decided to present for its spring performance, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" with modern dress and action.

Nine o'Clock Dates Will Begin Next Sunday, April 3

Slowly they entered the "Nest". Sorrowfully they took a booth, and gazed solemnly at the clock. They ordered without interest, and when it arrived, they sighed abstractedly as if it were such a bother. Their glance caught across the table, and long they looked into each other's eyes.

Then lingeringly they dropped their eyes, making a pretense of drinking the coffee. Suddenly he looked at it. With wistful sigh she followed his glance. As if drawn by some powerful force their eyes met again. And again they looked long into each other's souls. He was the first to break the heaven of spell. "It's almost that time," he murmured.

She nodded slowly—pathos, written on her face. In lack of something better to do they addressed themselves to the now cold coffee. His wandering eye rested on the clock again, and again she too glanced at it. This time she jumped to her feet with a half suppressed cry.

"We must go," she said firmly. Reluctantly he arose, and in sombre mood they wended their way homeward. At the door they paused despairingly. Her voice faltered as she bid him goodnight.

"Be of good cheer, my dear," he whispered, "for with next Sunday begins the nine o'clock dates." And thus he left her.

POCATELLO WINS TWO CONTESTS IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

Defeats Bothell, Wash., and Durham, N. C., in First Round

TEAM RATED HIGH

Bannocks Show Chicagoans Thriller Version of Western Dress

Pocatello is making a strong bid for the national interscholastic basketball championship at Chicago, where the finest high school basketball teams in the nation are competing in the national tournament. The Idaho players defeated Bothell, Wash., 26 to 20, in one of the fastest and the only extra-period game of the tournament.

The contest, according to dispatches received here, was a race from the start. Bothell lead almost from the opening whistle until Jones, Pocatello forward, threw a field goal to tie the score at 20. It remained here until the game ended. In the extra period, Barrett and Shurtliff scored six points for the Bannocks.

The Idaho players defeated Durham, N. C., 24 to 25, in the opening round of the tourney Wednesday.

The Idahoans took Chicago by storm as "thriller" westerners, dressed in somber, high heeled boots and chaps. Their play throughout has been such that many authorities are looking at Coach Rich Fox's team to enter the finals for the championship play.

STUDENT SPIRIT IS PRACTICAL IN LIFE

Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell Tells Assembly to "Work for Benefit of Group"

"In college the student submerges himself under a spirit of loyalty to the college world about him, and if this spirit could only be carried out into the world with the individual burying himself for the group, one of the greatest problems of our democratic age would be solved," the Rev. Middleton S. Barnwell, Episcopal bishop of Idaho, told university students in assembly Wednesday morning.

"Don't let this spirit which controls the college life disappear when the student leaves college, but work for the benefit of the group. Men who are willing to forget themselves for the love and good of their country are those who will eventually forge ahead, or must this group be a small distinctive one, but rather the whole world must be considered."

Perhaps one of the greatest tragedies today is that "human beings are unwilling to learn from the experience of others who have preceded them," the speaker averred. Many of the fundamental laws of our democracy granted today, he said, and proved facts of preceding generations have built up the greatest store of accumulative knowledge in the world.

Our biddings of the forces are neither worse nor better than our hearts, and the most important training today is of the heart, not for the good of the individual but for the group of which the individual is the member," Bishop Barnwell concluded.

Several selections were given by the university string quartet under the direction of Carl Claus, following the address.

Students who do not pay their tuition promptly at Northwestern University will be expelled.

MODERN "TWELFTH NIGHT" IS JUNIOR WEEK HEADLINE

New Version Follows Precedent set by Last Year's "Romeo and Juliet"

WILL CLARIFY STORY

Modern Dress and Settings Won't be Used, Says Director Cushman

Junior Week for the fourth consecutive year will include among its activities the opening performance of the annual all-college play with the presentation by the A. S. U. I. of a modernized version of Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" under the direction of John H. Cushman.

"Twelfth Night" follows last year's successful production of a modernized version of "Romeo and Juliet" the first translated Shakespeare ever done on an American stage.

"Romeo and Juliet" starring Marie Gauer and Kneeland Parker was given at the university and in Spokane where it attracted much favorable comment.

For Modern Audience

The new "Twelfth Night" Mr. Cushman states, is designed to do for a modern audience precisely what Shakespeare himself took care to do for an Elizabethan one—to make clear the story in terms of the stagecraft of the day. It is designed, in other words, to project with clearness those dramatic qualities which have given the play immortality, namely, color, action and poetry.

To secure for "Twelfth Night" clearness through color, Mr. Cushman will use medieval costumes and settings. He states that modern dress in "Twelfth Night" would destroy the rich, tapestry-like texture which is so essential a quality in the beauty of the play. Shakespeare's themes may be dramatically sound for all time, nevertheless their course in his plays is thoroughly medieval, therefore in the new "Twelfth Night" the actors will move in brightly colored costumes against a brightly colored medieval background.

Clearness through action, Mr. Cushman said, will be secured in "Twelfth Night" by knitting together more closely the act structure and by cutting out the unimportant scenes.

(Continued on page 2)

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE VESPER PROGRAM

Lewiston Musical Organization Will Present Entertainment Sunday

Sunday's vesper program will be given by the Lewiston Little Symphony orchestra of 40 pieces, according to an announcement by E. Orlo Bangs, head of the department of music. The entertainment will be held at 4 o'clock in the university auditorium, April 3.

Rich Whitman is the director of the orchestra; Nora Quiltham is the soprano, and Bernadine Adair Cornelson, contralto. Blanche Addington is the pianist.

The program follows:

I
Overture in D Haydn
Turkish March Beethoven
Selections from William Tell Rossini

II
Hungarian Rhapsody Litz
Mrs. Blanche Adington

III
Duets Selected
Nora Quiltham and Mrs. Bernadine Cornelson.

IV
Symphony No. 12 Haydn
1. Adagio
2. Allegro Vivace
Dance of the Happy Spirit Gluck
March Militaire Schubert

AVA B. MILAM WILL VISIT UNIVERSITY

Dean of Home Economics Department Will Arrive April 9

Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics at Oregon State College, and a prominent person in the home economics department of this university.

While here she will be in consultation with the staff members and student of this department. She expects to leave for Lewiston April 10, where she will visit the normal.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR SPRING MEETING

Four Idaho Women Go to Seattle for Convention

Four delegates from the Idaho chapter of Spurs left Thursday for Seattle to attend the national convention of the organization which is being held there this week end. Those attending the meeting are Helen Taylor, Florence Schneck, Norma Geddes, and Maryina Goldsmith.

The University of Washington chapter will act as hostess to the visiting delegations of the seven chapters of the Spurs. Delegates will be present from Montana State college, University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Utah, Oregon Agricultural college, and the College of Puget Sound.

Spurs is an organization of sophomore girls that promote school spirit and aid in college activities. The Idaho chapter was the second to be established.

PI SIGMA RHO TAKES SCHOLASTIC HONORS FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Sorority Scores 4.975; Kappa Alpha Theta Is Second

4.397 IS THE AVERAGE

Tau Kappa Iota Wins First Place Among Men's Groups

PI Sigma Rho, winner of the sorority scholarship cup for last year maintained her standing for the first semester this year with a scholastic average of 4.975 on a basis of 6,000 as perfect, calculations by the registrar's office show. The group is a local sorority and was followed by Kappa Alpha Theta, national, with an average of 4.846.

Tau Kappa Iota, local fraternity was high among the men's groups with an average of 4.769, with Sigma Chi, national fraternity, second among the male Greek letter societies with a 4.401 average.

Sorority women as a whole averaged better than men, 4.746 to 4.196 for the first term. Women's dormitories likewise ranked better than men's: 4.562 to 4.116. Greek letter societies as a whole had an average of 4.397.

Scholastic averages for 12 fraternities, three dormitories and eight sororities follow:

Women's groups—PI Sigma Rho, 4.975; Kappa Alpha Theta, 4.846; Alpha Chi Omega, 4.329; Beta Beta Beta, 4.296; Forney Hall, 4.694; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.625; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4.614; Omega Alpha (local), 4.596; Delta Gamma, 4.576; Ridenbaugh Hall, 4.409.

Men's groups—Tau Kappa Iota, 4.769; Sigma Chi, 4.401; Beta Chi, (local), 4.385; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.355; Beta Theta Pi, 4.301; Phi Delta Theta, 4.183; Lindley Hall, 4.177; Sigma Pi Rho (local), 4.133; Alpha Tau Omega, 4.117; Sigma Nu, 4.044; Phi Gamma Delta, 3.993; Kappa Sigma, 3.930; Delta Chi, 3.892; Elm Street Cottage, 3.628.

DIAMOND OUTLOOK APPEARS BRIGHT

Infield Veterans Fight for Positions; Outfield Remains Doubtful

With some 20 experienced baseball men out of 29 of them lettermen, Coach David MacMillan is developing a varsity nine for the coming season which starts on April 12 with a home game with the College of Idaho.

The large supply of veterans for all the infield positions and one outfield job leave Coach MacMillan with only two outfielders to choose. Men aspiring for berths on the nine are: pitchers, Erickson, Stockdale, Lawrence and Grabner; catchers, Howerton, Sullivan, and Elcke; infielders, Baird and Sheehan; first base, Lehrbas and Jones; second, Carl Murray; third base and shortstop, Cheyne and Lehrbas; outfielders, George Green, Red Jacoby, Tom Marshall, Sam Peterson, and Simmonds.

Erickson will undoubtedly be the mainstay of the mound, with Stockdale to back him up. Pat Howerton, and "Red" Sullivan, veteran receivers, are the most likely choices for the catching job, but it is hard to say which one will play the most. As it now stands, Baird is the best bet for first with Sheehan running him a close race. Lehrbas and Cheyne and Murray are hoped to hold down the other infield positions at least for the first part of the season. Little definitely may be said of the outfield berths. Two lettermen are competing for places, but who will land the jobs is not known.

The schedule for the season follows: April 12, College of Idaho here; April 15 and 16, Whitman at Walla Walla; April 22, Washington State at Pullman; April 23, W.S.C. here; April 29 and 30, Montana at Missoula; May 4 and 5, Montana here; May 11, W.S.C. here; May 12, W.S.C. at Pullman; May 18 and 19, Whitman, here.

SHEPARDSON LAUDS FRATERNITY SYSTEM

Says Societies Are on Firmer Basis Now Than Ever

BRUNSWICK, Maine, (IP)—Fraternities in colleges and universities in this country are on a sounder and more cooperative basis than they have ever been before, according to Francis W. Shepardson, National President of Beta Theta Pi, who was interviewed by a Bowdoin reporter here shortly after he had completed a tour of 7,000 miles, attending nine gatherings of fraternity men. Shepardson declared that he had interviewed a number of college administrators and that the general consensus of opinion seemed to be that fraternities are valuable in carrying on the work of the institutions.



LEWISTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA which will appear on the program at the regular Sunday vesper service. The orchestra is made up of 40 pieces and is directed by Rich Whitman. The program will start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Student Body, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

THE ARGONAUT BOARD

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LEARNING GETS ITS COUP DE GRACE

OBVIOUSLY, if Wisconsin is not to have a student ban on student announced that it was going to give two credits to correspondence course students of basketball.

This is a much more serious matter than on the first blush, it appears to be. It means that a bachelor of arts, master of arts, or any other degree will be issued, by and by, to anyone who has obtained credits enough in track-team work, pugilism, baseball or anything else than what the world heretofore has been fatuous enough to regard as part of a learned curriculum.

Step by step ignorance, emboldened by success, has disputed the way to knowledge. First it was the classic languages that were attacked and thrown out of the universities. Then it was the time-honored system of learning which was thrown in the discard for the so-called "credit" system which in reality is a discredit to the modern educational authorities. The question now no longer is "How much or how well does a student know a subject?" but "How many credit marks has he received in the subject?"

Already the foolish ignorance of many occupying the seats of the mighty testifies to the illiteracy which so often goes hand in hand with a diploma. But it has remained for the genius of the faculty which is going to substitute sports and athletics for books—brawn for brain—to show the world how little one has to know to be able to impose upon an easily humbugged public.

If "credits" are given for basketball why not also for blacksmithing, sewing, cobbling, hod-carrying, or any of the other pursuits, which have at least the advantage of greater utility than basketball?

The sad thing about it is that the public which now imagines that it doesn't really matter how a person gets his legal, medical or any other diploma, will some day pay a mighty heavy penalty for its indifference, when, for instance, doctors and lawyers who are such "by the grace of credits" will fill prisons and graveyards with the victims of their bungling.

THE BAN ON CAMPUS FLIVVERS

CULTURE received its death-blow when the University of Kansas autos for next fall the student must become more adept at fitting in the automobile with the business of acquiring an education.

Numerous judgments have been given the college automobile by the heads of leading educational institutions. Amongst the champions are President L. D. Coffman of Minnesota, who says:

"Any artificial restrictions of young people in the use of automobiles must be regarded as only temporary solutions. For universities to take the position that they will refuse automobiles to students, is not in my judgment, the proper way to solve the problem. Responsibility for self-control must be built-up in each student, and restrictive legislation should be reduced to a minimum."

Dean C. N. Greenough of Harvard does not object to automobiles, but thinks "in individual cases it is often unwise." At Princeton, says Dean Christian Gauss, "we discourage the automobile because of the poor record for attendance and conduct of automobile owners and also because we feel ownership of motor cars tends to weaken the idea of residence, and we are a residential college."

A questionnaire from the American

Motorist, the official publication of the American Automobile Association, addressed to 35 leading schools, including men's universities, women's colleges, and the large co-educational institutions, established the fact that "an overwhelming aversion" exists toward the student car.

Apparently, however, the "prohibition" of student autos will result in almost the same situation as is present through the "prohibition" of liquor. Students will find ways to "boot-leg" automobiles, garages will be found outside of the student district, and the rent-a-car companies will do a thriving business. One aim of the edict, the alleviating of traffic congestion, will doubtless be satisfied, but it is doubtful whether the incidents of the auto as a "time-waster," "a devil to safety," and "a menace to morals" will cease upon the banning of student-owned automobiles.

President C. C. Little of the University of Michigan is correct in saying, "Certainly it cannot be said that an automobile is a necessary element of education. In nearly all instances, any son or daughter would be much better off without the use of an automobile while in 'Ann Arbor.'"

But what proof can be found to show that a ban will remedy conditions? —Daily Cardinal

Student Opinion

PIPES O' PAN

When April's breezes softly fan,
Can you hear the pipes o' Pan?
From off among the hills and trees,
In sounds of waterfalls and bees,
Enchanting, lulling melodies,
The pipes o' Pan?
And don't they thrill you through and through,
Those springtime notes a calling you,
In every tiny fragrant breeze
A happy thrill from magic keys,
A legend old from o'er the seas,
Are pipes o' Pan?
And they are old, yet always new,
So lone is old, and friendship too,
But can't you hear them calling you,
The pipes o' Pan?
Pat Harris.

In the desert grim,
Where the canyon walls
Loom black at night,
And the wild wolf calls,
I found a grave;
And grieved at the sight,
And my heart grew sad,
As I wondered aloud,
"Was he good or bad,
Free or slave?"
And I thought, "Did this
Really end his trust?
Is the answer to life
The pile of dust
In a rocky bier,
Forgotten by all,
Unheeded, uncared for,
His story done,
Is it really fair?"

Then I shed a tear
For the lonely clay
That had ceased to care
Some yesterday,
Neath a pile of stones,
Curiously coaxed,
Though I meant the while
To reverse and rebury,
I dug up a pile
Of old cow bones.
—Calhoun

SPOKANE ENGINEER GROUP OFFERS PRIZES

Membership Fee and Year's Dues are to be Given Winner

The Spokane section of the American Society of Civil Engineers again offers a prize to the senior civil engineer writing the best paper or report on a civil engineering project. The prize consists of the membership fee and the first year's dues of a junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The money value of these two items is \$25. Last year Clifford Stevers was the winning man.

CAMPUS KATIE

LET US GIVE A CHEER!
APRIL FOOL IS HERE!
BUT THE CHINAMEN ARE NEAR!
LET'S TAKE BACK THE CHEER,
AND EXCHANGE IT FOR A SPHAR!

But what's that got to do with TODAY'S HOROSCOPE:
MEN born on this day are APT to be afflicted with MENTALIONS unsuited to (CEREBRIC) (MINDLESS); (MIND) many of them have BEEN known to put their MONEY on the Sigma Chi BASKETBALL quintet. Professors BORN on this day believe that STUDENTS are interested in THEIR work. Students born on THIS day believe that professors ARE interested in the welfare OF the class. The diamond IS THE birthstone for April, hence GIRLS born in April have a FAILING for this stone. THIS is also the reason WHY the Betas never wear THEIR pins in April. Freshmen BORN on this day think Hays HALL is an alfalfa silo.

POETRY CORNER:
The W.S.C. Love Song
or
"Perseverance Wins Anything"
SHE DID HIM SPURN
HE WOULDN'T LISTEN
NOW HE'S BORN
AND SHE IS BORN
(Native Pullman Tongue)

WE WILL NOW RISE AND SING
THE NEW IDAHO SONG:
"WILL
WAIT
FOREVER"
—OR—
"I ORDERED
AT THE
BLUEBUCKET"

DOES THE MOON AFFECT THE TIDE? NO, ONLY THE UNTIED.
PLEA TO A CO-ED WHO RIDES IN MY CAR
I hate the sound of chewing gum,
It crashes on my hearing
Just like a vessel on the rocks
When I'm the one that's steering.
And what a loss of energy,
Just thing how one might use
The chiming power in gossiping
That's wasted when she chews.

FACULTY WILL ATTEND MEET
Idaho Will be Represented at Spokane and Lexington, Ky., Conferences
Five members of the university faculty will attend the Inland Empire Teachers association meeting to be held in Spokane April 6, 7, and 8. Dr. Upham, Dean J. F. Messenger, Miss Bernice McCoy, Mrs. M. L. Sargent, and Dr. George Morey Miller will represent Idaho at the teachers meeting.

Miss Ella Oleson, registrar, left this week for Lexington, Ky., to attend the Institute for Registrars' April 4, and 9. From there she will go to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

FOR THOSE WHO CARE—THE IDAHO BARBER SHOP. Adv.

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OPTOMETRIST
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Completely equipped for conducting thorough EYE EXAMINATIONS
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JOHN ALMQUIST DIES THURSDAY
Former "Oldest Employee" Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis
John Almquist, until a few months ago oldest employee of the University in point of service passed away at the Inland hospital Wednesday morning, about 7:30 o'clock after suffering from a second attack of paralysis. Mr. Almquist, accompanied by his wife, returned home from California about 10 days previous to his death, where he visited relatives in San Francisco since his resignation from the

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Some new straw and ribbon combinations just arrived, too.
Peggy's Hat Shop
(David's Mezzanine)
\$4.95 - \$12.50

university since last November. He was born on November 18, 1848; in Sweden and came to America at the age of 22. After spending 12 years in the east he moved to Moscow since which time he has been employed by the university. During his 23 years of service Mr. Almquist has done work of many different varieties. He was first employed by the horticultural department, his duties consisting of farm and garden labor. Later he was put in charge of the greenhouse and still later was made gardener and general caretaker of the campus. He held this position for nearly two decades and saw seven generations of students come and go, as well as witnessed the construction of every building on the campus.

Besides his widow, he is survived by five children: Edward Almquist and Mrs. C. W. McIntosh of San Francisco, Elmer Almquist of St. Louis, Mrs. Frank Chlade of Portland and Arthur Almquist, Wilmington, Dela.

SUICIDE LIST GROWS
GODSDEN, Ala. (IP)—Another student suicide occurred here on Feb. 21, when 19-year-old Estelle Woodham, student at Douglas Academy, took her own life by shooting herself in the head. Classmates at the academy could not account for her action.

MODERN VERSION
PLAY IS HEADLINER
(Continued from page 1)

ting out of the play whatever dialogue does not advance plot or characterization. Shakespeare writing for an Elizabethan stage which required little or no scenery, packed into his play much more story than he would do if he were writing a two hour play for the modern stage. In the translated "Twelfth Night" the Elizabethan stuff is removed and the action clear-cut, economical, incisive—moves swiftly toward the final curtain.

Clearness Thru Poetry
Even more important in Shakespeare than clearness through color and action is clearness through poetry; clearness in other words through the medium of the lines. Obsolete Elizabethan expressions, said Mr. Cushman, leave too much of Shakespeare unintelligible to modern audiences. It is the inability of the modern audience to understand meaningless Elizabethan expressions which has thrust Shakespeare out of the modern theatre. Therefore in the new "Twelfth Night" all the lines whose Elizabethan significance has been lost are translated into a modern English which attempts to preserve a Shakespearian flavor and beauty but which at all events makes their meaning perfectly clear to every intelligent audience.

The translated script of "Twelfth Night" has been done by Talbot Jennings, who also made the modernized version of "Romeo and Juliet." The play will be repeated at the university after Junior Week with performances on Wednesday and Thursday evenings April 27 and 28. On Friday April 29 it will be given at Lewiston State Normal.



Modern smoking pleasure that never fails

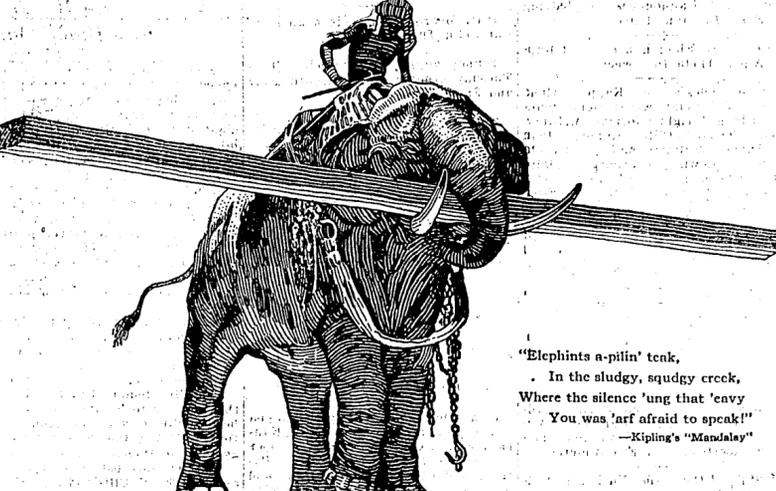
THE smokers of this age are the most independent ever known. Accepting no hearsay, they have smoked out the facts. They have learned that the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown are rolled into Camels, that here is the incomparable blending for goodness, that Camels simply never tire the taste.

will never fail you, never give you any but the finest thrill of smoking pleasure. This is why Camel's popularity, by far the largest in the modern world, keeps overwhelmingly in the lead. As modern taste becomes more insistent upon choice tobaccos, increasing millions discover Camel's incomparable mildness, smoothness and mellowness.

Camel is the cigarette that never fails to please the modern age. Regardless of how often you want the comfort of a smoke, of how steadily you light one after another, Camel

If you want the cigarette that's good to live with from morn to midnight, the one that is the choice of the modern age, "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison: An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.



Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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SOCIETY

April 1. Pi Sigma Rho dance. Tau Mem Aleph Informal. April 2. Phi Gamma Delta formal. Sigma Nu upper-classmen dinner dance.

Pepp Band all college dance. Inter Collegiate Knights informal. Metropolitan Club banquet.

April 3. Gilbert H. Sullivan Opera. The Idaho campus seems to be relaxing despite the Lenten season.

The Gilbert H. Sullivan Opera, "Iolanthe" which is coming next week will undoubtedly be one of the big treats of the year for music-lovers.

Delta Gamma dinner guests last Thursday were: George Young, Ed Coon, Gilbert Kelly, Jack Pangborn, George Yost, Pat Howerton, Mit Zecher, Hoyell Hall, Ed McBranney, Elton Plato and Clyde Richards.

Mrs. W. T. Belcher of Seattle, Washington was a guest of Delta Gamma last week end.

Mr. Frank Warn, Vice-president, First Exchange National Bank, Coeur d'Alene, was a dinner guest at the Beta Chi house, Tuesday evening.

Beta Chi dinner guests for Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Randall, Ila Peairs, Eunice von Ende, Marjory Fisher, Betty Gramma, Virginia Alley, Jo Harland.

Lowell Mickelwalte, a Phi Gamma Delta, was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta last Friday.

Jesse Little, Whitford La Fond, and Dorothy Howerton were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Sunday.

Thursday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were: Arthur Mathews, Harry Schuttler, Leroy Long, Norman Schuttler, Faber Merchon, Leslie Vance, Truman Poulton, and Walter Slaughter.

Marjorie Bloom of Spokane was a guest of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday and Thursday.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were: John Hamilton, Jess Buchanan, George Burroughs, and Billy Tyler.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Ellen Braxton, Boise.

Mrs. R. H. Elder is a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta this week.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday were: Gene Jenkins, Glenn Wright, Norman McGinty, John Ehrhart, Cliff Kuhns, John Baldrige, William McCoy, Harold Stowell, Lewis Soderburg, Claire Gale, Beardsley Merrill, Roy Freedman, Ted Walrath, Milton Johnson, and Frank Judy.

Mrs. H. O. Perry was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Givens, Alice Harding, Vera Harding, Helen Hughes, Velma Morgan, Ruth Christen, Beryl Rodgers, Louise Wilson, and Edna Wilson, were dinner guests of Delta Chi Thursday evening.

Delta Chi dinner guests Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Lane, Pearl Cordray, LaReta Beeson, Christina McKenzie, Vera Sackett, Vera Rice, Marjorie Albertson, and Eva Anderson.

Guests at the Sigma Nu house Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Eberly, Alice Kennedy, Louise Ames, Merna Bliss, Dorothy Frederickson, Betty Driscoll, Ruth Adolph and Idaho Lipps.

Forrest Howard was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Monday for lunch.

Sid Pierson was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house Friday.

Wednesday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota were: Margaret Martin, Ruth Galligan, Bee Croft, Clara Kail, Bernice Turner, Peggy Haga, Helen Taylor, Aileen Kelly, Vera Chandler, and Mrs. Given.

Dinner guests of Tau Kappa Iota Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Ramstedt and Lucile and Ruth Ramstedt.

Dinner guests of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday night were: Marie Gauer, Florence Varian, Beatrice Croft, Leah Timm, Aileen Kelly, Mary Willis, Marion McGirr, Edith Bradshaw, and Eleanor Jackson.

Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bailey were dinner guests of Sigma Pi Rho Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests of Sigma Pi Rho Thursday evening were: Miss Frohman, Annette Blodgett, Zola Mages, Margaret Gnaedinger, Roberts Irish, Bess Faraday, Dorothy Nixon, Peggy Vorous, and Florence Cunningham.

Thursday dinner guests of Forney hall were: Dr. and Mrs. von Ende, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Van Antwerp, Har-ley Kester, John Vesser, Rod Ross, Reynold Nelson, Walter Remer, Max Landon, Forest de Clark, Jimmy O'Brien, Don Axtell, and Kenneth Tipton.

ATHLETIC FIELD IS IMPROVED

Baseball Diamond Has Grass Infield; Track Is Harrowed

With the coming of spring various new improvements are to be found on MacLean field. The baseball diamond has a new grass infield in place of the dirt one of last year; while the outer gardens have been re-dragged and will be in condition when old Sol gets time to dry them sufficiently. The cinder running track has been thoroughly harrowed, dragged and rolled, and had undergone a general overhauling. The jumping pits for the running and high jump have been re-spaded and are ready for their first load of sawdust. Hurdles, jumping standards and all track equipment has received a general repairing and all is in readiness to stand a hard season of wear and tear. The sod inner garden of the baseball field is a marked improvement over the former dusty diamond. The grass will eliminate the disagreeable clouds of dust which arise with every gust of wind and the diamond will present a smoother surface to the players. It will also prove to be popular with the spectators as the glare of the sun will be greatly softened by the green of the grass and there will be less possibility of becoming enveloped in clouds of dust as formerly.

HOME EC GROUP INITIATES TWO

Pi Epsilon Omicron Takes New Members. Zeta Epsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, initiated Eda Waldrop and Gwendolyn Griffith last Wednesday evening.

Following the ceremony, the initiation banquet was held at the Blue Bucket. Daffodils and yellow candles were used for decorations.

June Davis, president of the Zeta chapter, acted as toastmistress. Toasts were made by Miss Katherine Jensen, Miss Adah Lewis, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Vera Johannesson, Helen Jensen, and the two new members.

Other members present were: Mrs. Mildred Talbot, Bernice Suppliger, Margaret Deval, Dorothy Howerton, Sarah Sumison, Esther Stalker, Julia Pond, Helen Hunter, Cleo Miller, Alice Melgard, Mildred Gilbertson, and Gladys Oller.

LONG BOW CLUB AFTER BIG GAME

Members Practice at Fair Grounds Course for Winter Hunting. "Big game. Beware! The Long Bow club is on your trail."

Dr. Hubert, founder of the club, and his fellow members are practicing almost daily at the fair grounds, that they may be ready to go hunting this winter using the bow and arrow weapons.

Last Saturday, March 26, the club laid out a nine-hole archery course along Paradise creek. Archery courses are in demand on fair grounds; the difference being that targets are used instead of the usual trees.

The club now uses a 28 pound bow. Bows are measured by the number of pounds necessary to draw the string the full length of the arrow. The club will advance to heavier bows until by fall they hope to be using a 70 pound bow. This size when used with steel tipped arrows, is powerful enough to drop big game. The club will use the same type as used by Stewart Edward White, on his recent lion hunting trip in Africa.

According to Dr. Hubert, the game is as invigorating as golf. Archery is proving itself popular, and if growth continues at the present rate, it will be necessary to lay out an 18-hole course, plans for which are being made.

Male of Gay '90's Played With Coeds Only During Rains

APPLETON, Wis.—Only when it rained could men and women students at Lawrence college walk across the campus together 40 years ago.

A student historian has uncovered an ancient rule forbidding youths and coeds to mingle in groups or twosomes on the college lawns except on inclement days. The rainy day privilege was granted because the faculty deemed it the part of chivalry for young men to offer their protection to co-eds during showers.

The nineteenth century college boy always carried his umbrella to class, and hoped for the worst. Not until the late nineties was the rule revoked.

MANY TURN OUT FOR TENNIS

Indoor Classes Held Tuesday and Thursday Noons. Eighty-nine girls turned out for the indoor instruction classes in tennis held Tuesday and Thursday, March 29 and 31. This turnout is very promising, according to Miss L. Janette Wirt, instructor, but more senior girls will be needed for the senior tournament.

After April 11, girls may sign up for noon practice hours with instruction and help with their games. Each girl must get in as much outside practice as possible.

The elementary underclass tournaments will start April 25. It is hoped that these will be completed by May 6, so that the class teams can be determined at that time.

According to the present schedule the interschool doubles and singles tournament will begin May 6.

The number of girls from each group in the tournament is: Ridenbaugh 15; Forney 18; Daleth Teth Gmel 8; Kappa Alpha Theta 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma 11; Omicron Alpha 5; Alpha Chi Omega 2; Beta Gamma 4; Gamma Phi Beta 1; Pi Sigma Rho 9; and Pi Beta Phi 12.

CLEAR THE BAR AT 10 FOOT 6

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, (PIP)—Clearing the bar at 10 feet 6 inches, Ed Huletz has made the best showing in the frosh pole vaults this year. Walter Nicholson and Roy Ziegler made 10 feet.

The idea of a monthly fraternity magazine has been snatched by the interfraternity council at the University of Washington.

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Definitely Stylish Suits, Comprising Our Special Silver Anniversary Purchases, with Two Pairs of Pants, Featured at

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Three-button models in all-wool, fancy stripe worsteds in medium and light shades of grey. Just the Suit for Spring wear, well-styled and moderately-priced.

Only our large Mass Buying could make possible this Important Value, Specially Purchased for the Silver Anniversary.

Make your own comparisons. This Feature Value in Two-Trouser Suit cannot be duplicated in all America. We want you to see them. Complete with the Extra Pair of Pants at \$24.75.

HANDWRITING BAD

TORONTO, Canada (IP)—Questioned by a Varsity reporter, professors at the University of Toronto have agreed that they would rather decipher ancient hieroglyphics than attempt to read the handwriting of the average college student.

TO INSPECT WEST

ADA, Ohio, (IP)—An inspection tour of 850 miles through the mid-west will be taken by forty members of the engineering course at Ohio Northern university. The group will leave here on Sunday morning, March 6, and will return the following Saturday after having made visits to important industrial centers.

CUT DOWN BILLS

MT. VERNON, Iowa, (IP)—In an effort to cut down on their college expenses, 19 men at Cornell college have organized a private boarding club at which every member works for his food. Doing all their own cooking, the men claim to "live royalty" for \$2.50 a week.

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MOSCOW, IDA.



A tip... ladies like the aroma of Edgeworth

"IOLANTHE" IS NEW BROADWAY SUCCESS

Comic Opera has Brilliant Run in New York

"Iolanthe," the Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be presented Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8, by the University Glee club is a New York success just off Broadway, according to E. Orlo Bangs, head of the music department. Last year this comic opera revived and had a successful run in New York.

"Iolanthe" was written by Gilbert and Sullivan—two English comic opera writers who between 1871 and 1891 wrote 20 of the most popular comic operas produced. Other Gilbert and Sullivan operas are "The Mikado," "Pinafore" and "Ruddigore."

During the last 30 years De Wolf Hopper, famous actor, has made almost his entire success in Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Although "Iolanthe" is not quite so well known as other Gilbert and Sullivan operas, it is considered by musical authorities to be one of the best. Mr. Bangs said.

The cast for "Iolanthe" consists of nine principals and a chorus of 30 people. The men's chorus is composed of seven tenors and eight baritone, while there are eight sopranos and five altos in the women's chorus.

The story of "Iolanthe" centers around Iolanthe, the fairy mother of Stephen, a young man who is deeply in love with Phyllis, the ward of the Lord Chancellor of England. How the fairies punish the peers for forbidding the marriage of Phyllis and Stephen makes a delightful comedy full of life and vigor. Thrusts at political conditions are a prominent feature of the story.

INSTRUCTOR BACK FROM STATE TOUR

Home Economics Teacher Brings Good Reports of Idaho Grads

Miss Dorothy Ellis, instructor in the home economics department, and state supervisor of Smith Hughes home economics, is expected to return Wednesday from a tour of inspection of state Smith Hughes schools, in both north and south Idaho. She sends very favorable reports concerning the work of Idaho graduates in the high schools, and states that they are making home economics a popular subject in the various schools.

While in south Idaho, Miss Ellis presided as president of the Idaho Home Economics Association at district meetings held at Boise and Pocatello, March 25 and 26, similar to the convention held here in February. Miss Mary Eberhart and Miss Marie Young, district councilors at Boise and Pocatello, respectively, had charge of the program arrangements for the two meetings.

Hockey has been made a major sport at Yale University which is the first American institution to give the game that classification.

All Fools' Day' Had Origin In Roman Perceptions Of Christ

By NEIL JONES

The history of All Fools' Day, April 1, is one of very much doubt. Some theories trace the history of the day to the miracle plays, and others trace it to the ancient pagan feasts.

The miracle play theory traces the custom to the ancient miracle play that was formerly given Easter. This play showed Christ being sent from Annas, a Jewish high-priest, to Caiaphas, another high-priest, and from Caiaphas to Herod, both Roman judges. The connection is that this sending of Christ from priest to priest, and from judge to judge, is in the fact that it was a fool's move. It was contrary to all of the existing laws.

The other theory finds its origin in the pagan festivals of ancient times. This theory has two branches, one that the origin was in the Feast of the Fools, celebrated by the Romans on February 17; the other that it comes from the Huli feast of the Hindus.

Little can be learned of the Huli feast except that when it was held, some of the feasters were sent on some foolish errand and then made fun of for going.

The Feast of the Fools was carried for many years by the Roman church. In later years it became a burlesque on the sacred things of the church. A young deacon was elected to the office of bishop and then installed.

with mock solemnity. A mock mass was held, elections were read, "cum farsa," obscene songs were sung, cakes and sausages were eaten at the altar, and cards and dice were played on it. The Protestants objected to this type of performance and insisted on the revival of the original Feast of the Fools. The Pope was also aroused and threatened excommunication if the practice were continued.

Conditions became so bad, that in 1645 one grieving churchman, wrote to another, "Some day, perhaps, the cabbage-cutters, those who work in the kitchen, occupy the places of the clergy. They don the robes wrong side out, they hold the bibles upside down and pretend to read through spectacles. In place for glass has been substituted bits of orange-peel."

Europe in general adopted the custom from France. In France, the people visited their neighbors and pretended great ceremony. They also sent mock presents to their friends. Great Britain had an ancient custom which corresponds to the Feast of the Fools, but the custom was not generally adopted until the beginning of the 18th century. Scotland had a festival called "Hunting the Gowk."

Some unfortunate person is sent on a bootless errand and then called an "April Gowk," which is a term of contempt.

RETURNS FROM INSPECTION TOUR

Dorothy Ellis Is Back From Trip Over Idaho

Miss Dorothy Ellis, instructor in home economics of the University of Idaho and supervisor of economics in the Smith-Hughes schools, returned Wednesday from a tour of inspection of high schools of Idaho.

While Miss Ellis was in south Idaho, she presided as president of the state home economics association, and at district meetings of the association at Boise and Pocatello. The meetings were similar to the one held here during February.

While in Pocatello, Miss Ellis attended a banquet give by the Idaho alumni of Phi Epsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity.

FINALS HINDER U. OF W. CREW WORKOUTS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, (IP)—Final exams this week are the cause for lighter crew workouts, and Coach Callow has impressed the squad with the necessity of keeping up their grades. Ubrickson, right-hander, has also urged his men to "hit the books" for the home stretch. The varsity squad has been cut to five boats following out the policy scheduled for this week. Two workouts daily are on tap for the 10 day vacation period and the pace will be much stiffer than that of the past week. With the crews leaving for California this Wednesday after school.

COSMOPOLITES TO HOLD BANQUET

Cosmopolitan Club Will Ratify Constitution at Saturday's Meeting

Plans for a banquet and the ratification of the constitution will be the principal business at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Saturday, April 2, according to Gopal Singh Khalsa, president. The meeting will be held in the U-hut at 7:30 o'clock.

The banquet will be given April 9 at Guild hall. Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, head of the philosophy department, will be the principal speaker, and Pres. A. H. Upham will be the guest of honor; according to Mr. Khalsa. All members, who plan to attend the banquet, are requested to turn in their names and the names of their guests to C. C. Talag, chairman of the banquet committee, as soon as possible.

The constitution will also be considered at the meeting. The old one was lost last year.

GLEE CLUBS CONTEST

New York—(IP)—The Wesleyan (Connecticut) Men's Glee Club won the national glee club contest held here recently under the auspices of the National Glee association. Second place was accorded to the University of Missouri, while Yale was given third.

FEVER CLOSES SCHOOL

Rock Island, Ill.—(IP)—Augustana college was forced to close its doors for almost a week recently because of an epidemic of scarlet fever, which resulted in two deaths among the eight hundred students.

OVER 500 SHIRTS

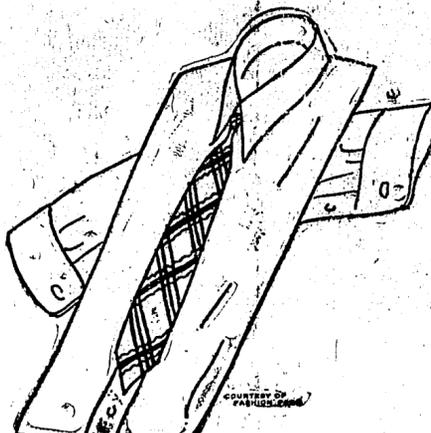
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Special purchase of 150 imported white English Oxford Cloth shirts. Collar attached, clear pearl buttons, two flap pockets, Sleeve lengths 33, 34, 35. Coat style and full cut throughout. Sizes 14 - 17. Regular \$3.00 shirts.

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150 shirts in fine quality of percale, madras, and crepes. Collar attached, one pocket, coat style, in good, light patterns. Sizes 14 - 17.

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120 Genuine Broadcloth shirts, guaranteed fast colors in fancy stripes and plaids. Sizes 14 - 17.

Special \$1.95 3 for \$5.00

DAVIDS' Men's Clothing Department DAVIDS'

SET FIRE TO BUILDING
Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—Oberlin undergraduates are suspected of having set fire to French Hall, oldest building on the campus, when flames threatened to destroy that structure last week. The building is to be demolished this spring, but at present is still being used for classes.

ALPHABET IS OLD
CHICAGO, (IP)—After years of research, Dr. L. B. Ullman, archeologist at the University of Chicago, has placed the date of the origin of the alphabet at about 2000 B. C. This is considerably earlier than the date heretofore accepted by most scholars.

A hoop-rolling jaunt from the chimneys tower to the Seattle Yacht Club will be part of the initiation of the Knights of the Hook at the University of Washington.

A Warning to Men
It is rumored that only the girl who is eager to get married fastens her galoshes to the top. So men, be on the lookout for the women who don't flap them, and judge accordingly.

Five students out of 1,385 stepped aside to avoid passing under a ladder heretofore accepted by most scholars.

Polo as an official sport has made its debut at the University of Washington.

THE KENWORTHY THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

NORMA SHEARER

with LEW CODY

THE DEMI-BRIDE



SHE'LL WIN YOUR HEART TOO!

Norma Shearer sweeps us before her in this rollicking tale of love and laughter.

She started out to win the gayest bachelor in all Paris. You'll roar at her adventures before—and after—she gets him.

Her Greatest Role—and That's Not Forgetting "His Secretary" and "Upstage"

ROBERT Z. LEONARD
production with Carmel Myers Dorothy Sebastian

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THE VANDAL THEATRE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

HAROLD LLOYD

Directed by SAM TAYLOR
PRODUCED BY HAROLD LLOYD CORPORATION

A Paramount Release



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!

also Ham Hamilton in "Peaceful Oscar" and News

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THERE ARE NO FEATHERS IN OLD GOLD CIGARETTES SO THEY CAN'T TICKLE YOUR THROAT



1. Hi Spy, the Human Ferret, crawled out of the haystack, a beaten and baffled man. "I'll tell the cockeyed world that you can't find a needle in this haystack," he declared.

2. "I'm going to look for something easy now," he added, "a cough in an Old Gold cigarette."

3. Eight days later, he crawled out of another pile... a pile of Old Gold cigarettes.

4. There's 8,932,158 cigarettes in that heap of smoking enjoyment," he announced. "But not the sign of a cough in one of them."

5. "I'm going back to the haystack," he continued. "I may have overlooked the needle, but I'm convinced you can't find a cough in a carload of Old Golds."

20 for 15 cents

OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

Product of P. Lorillard Est. 1769

OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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