

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXVIII MEMBER OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927 MEMBER OF PACIFIC INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS Number 59

## STUDENTS TO GET NEW CONSTITUTION FOR VOTE THURSDAY

### Revision Provides for Set of By-Laws to Document

## WRESTLING IS MINOR

### Work Will be Submitted to Board of Regents for Action

The revised constitution for the A. S. U. L. printed in full in the last issue of The Argonaut, will be voted upon at the general election Thursday. Several changes, some of them affecting the general method of government, are embodied in the new constitution, drafted by a committee named early in the spring by Harry Baughman, president of the student body.

The chief change in the document has been the segregation of fundamental principles of government and the detailed provisions, the latter to be formed into an augmented book of by-laws and the former to remain intact as the constitution. It was felt by the executive board that unless the constitution were changed in regard to method of amending and the segregation of the constitution and by-laws, the document is changed so often that the original work will soon disappear. The revision work was carried on by the following committee: Harry Baughman, Talbot Jennings, George Austin, Floyd W. Lanson, Ralph Erickson, Jess Buchanan and J. Lael Simmons.

### Provide New Members

The revised edition, in addition to the by-law provision, provides that the editor of The Argonaut and the president of the A. W. U. I. be members of the executive board, without a vote. They shall be permitted to discuss subjects being considered by the board. It was felt that the editor of the paper is in a position to be informed on questions of general student interest and that his attendance at meetings would be valuable. The women students felt that if the president of their ruling organization were a member of the board questions peculiar to women's activities could be acted upon more intelligently.

Wrestling is made a minor sport and members of the team who have met constitutional requirements will be awarded a minor letter, another paragraph provides. This action was a response to the attitude expressed by the Pacific Coast conference that interest was not sufficiently strong in this phase of athletics to maintain it as a major intercollegiate sport. Several schools in the conference have made it a minor sport and some have abolished it as an activity, classifying it as a physical education course.

### Cuts Point Requirements

The amendment to the existing constitution, cutting the number of points required to award a women's sweater from 1000 points to 800 is included in the new document. This amendment was proposed because it was felt that under the old system a girl could not win her sweater until her senior year and she would thus be prevented from getting it while a student.

The provisions for amendment also are changed in the new constitution. A vote of 20 per cent of the student body is required before an amendment can be considered. A two-thirds majority of this number is required for passage. The by-laws can be changed by a two-thirds majority standing vote of members of the student body in a meeting. These provisions will prevent the constitution from being amended except when there is a general student demand for the change. In the past, 37 votes have obtained the passage of an amendment.

If the new work is accepted by the students in the election Thursday, it will be handed to the board of regents of the university for its approval, and in case this is obtained, it will go into effect with the new school year in September.

## MUSIC PROFS TO GIVE RECITAL

### Miss Clark, Assisted by Carl Claus, Will Give Classical Program

Miss Isabel Clark, instructor of piano, assisted by Carl Claus, violinist, will give a recital Thursday evening, May 5, at 8:15 o'clock, in the university auditorium.

Nevora Bergman will accompany Mr. Claus.

The program will be:  
Fantasie in D minor.....Mozart  
Waldstein Sonata (first movement).....Beethoven  
Miss Clark  
Adagio and Rondo (Concerto number one).....Vientemps  
Mr. Claus  
Chopin  
Nocturne in F sharp minor.....Chopin  
Scherzo in B flat minor.....Chopin  
Miss Clark  
Hymns to the Sun.....Rimsky-Korsakov-Franko  
Valse Bluettes.....Drigo-Auer  
Mazurkade Concert.....Musin  
Mr. Claus  
Maiden's Wish.....Chopin-Liszt  
Love Song.....Stojowski  
Theme and Variations in A major.....Paderewski  
Miss Clark

Max Landon, of Kappa Sigma, and Annette Blodgett, of Pi Beta Phi were married Monday afternoon at Lewiston.

## FIFTEEN ELECTED TO WINGED HELMET

### Plan to Stimulate Creative Writing Among University Students

Fifteen persons were elected to membership in the Winged Helmet, honorary literary club, which met Monday afternoon at the Blue Bucket. The new members will be: William Spencer Bronson, Beulah Brown, George Robert Cerveney, Anne Donston, Germaine Gimble, Grace Jain, Shirley Miller, Smith Miller, Pauline Mitchell, Max Newhouse, Josephine Rothchild, Lull Smith, Helen Veasey, Ethnor Yaggy, George Croshaw Young.

## BLUE KEY TAKES OVER TRACK MEET

### Upperclassmen's Honorary Will Sponsor High School Event Saturday

Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's fraternity, will sponsor the north Idaho district high school track meet to be held on MacLean field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was decided at a meeting held Monday night. The meet is under the supervision of the North Idaho Athletic association.

Leon Week was named as chairman of the committee to handle the meet, with Arthur Emerson selected to arrange for housing of the contestants. Paul Atwood is handling publicity and Leroy Long the meet proper.

The meet is an elimination contest in preparation for the state field track event to be held at Pocatello later in May. Approximately 40 contestants will be entered in the district meet here, it is estimated. Twenty of those will be housed in fraternity houses, according to plans announced by Arthur Emerson.

## COMMENCEMENT PLANS ANNOUNCED

### Tentative Program Includes Senior Assembly for Monday, June 6

Tentative plans for commencement week were announced by the president of the office this week. The program for the week includes the presentation of "The Light on the Mountains," a pageant written by Talbot Jennings, of the English department, and a senior assembly in addition to the regular baccalaureate and commencement exercises. Baccalaureate services will be on Sunday, June 5. Commencement will be Tuesday, June 7.

The speakers for the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement address have been selected. The Rev. J. George Cunningham, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university, of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Thwing is a nationally known author and lecturer. He has spent much time in the last few years, on the lecture platform.

The program for commencement week follows:  
Saturday evening, presentation of "The Light on the Mountains."  
Sunday afternoon, baccalaureate services.  
Sermon by the Rev. J. George Cunningham, Boise, Idaho.  
Monday, senior assembly.  
Tuesday, commencement exercises.  
Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing, Cleveland, Ohio, speaker.

## DANCE TRYOUTS FOR PAGEANT THIS WEEK

### "Water Ballet" Dancers Chosen Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Other Rehearsal Later

All girls who are interested in taking dancing parts in the pageant, "The Light on the Mountains," will meet at the regular dancing classes at 8 or 11 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The dances for "water ballet" will be chosen from the groups which report at these hours.

Special rehearsal hours will be announced later for other dances. This is the only opportunity for girls to take part in the pageant. Miss Wirt urges that there be a large turnout for the tryouts.

## IDAHO NOT ENTERED IN LOS ANGELES MEET

### Vandals Expected to Be on Lists Within Few Weeks

Los Angeles—Eight of the nine Pacific Coast conference institutions have already sent in entrance slips for competition in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate track and field championships to be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum June 3 and 4. Oregon entered this week, leaving only Idaho unheard from and the Vandals are expected to be on the list within the next few weeks.

Coast Conference teams entered as follows: California, Washington State, Stanford, Oregon Aggies, Montana, Washington and Oregon. Southern California, as host institution, is also to compete.

Misses Katherine Steele and Alice Kelly attended the Gonzaga junior prom Friday night at Spokane.

## STUDENT OFFICERS WILL BE SELECTED AT POLLS THURSDAY

### Few Contests on Ticket For General A.S.U.L. Election

## 2 CANDIDATES QUIT

### George Yost Named for Student Body Vice President

Idaho voters will go to the polls Thursday to choose the officers of the A.S.U.L. and unless a group of names is "written in," the election will be a tame affair. With the exception of the posts of the managing and associate editors of The Argonaut, the Gam of the Mountains and the Blue Bucket, the yell king and assistant manager of dramatics, only one candidate for each office has been selected and the choosing of the rest of the officers will be a formality.

Names of candidates may be written on the ticket under the Australian style of ballot, used by the student body. It was clearly rumored that a new ticket would be formed, to be written in, but adjustments and concessions on the ticket named by a group of social and dormitory organizations is thought to have eliminated that.

Beulah Brown, first named for secretary of the student body, has withdrawn and Josephine Bronson named Fisher Ellsworth, originally named for vice president, has withdrawn and George Yost named to seek the post.

The polls, according to constitutional provision, will be open from 10 o'clock until 3 o'clock, probably in room 104 of the Ad building. The voting place will be announced on the bulletin board.

## FIRST ROUND CLASS TOURNAMENT ENDED

### Williams, Taylor, Woodworth Champions of Juniors, Sophs, and Fresh

The first round of the class tennis tournaments ended Monday with Mildred Williams champion of the juniors, Helen Taylor of the sophomores and Lillian Woodworth of the freshmen.

Helen Taylor defeated Marguerite Ames in a closely contested match Monday afternoon.

Mildred Williams defeated Edyth Huston, and Lillian Woodworth defeated LaReta Beeson.

The standings of all entrances in class tournaments are posted in the case near the registrar's office. A ladder tournament will now be started.

## ART FRATERNITY HOLDS EXHIBIT

### Alpha Psi Shows work at U-hut Until Wednesday Evening

Alpha Psi, newly organized honorary art fraternity, is giving an informal showing of some art work done by its members in the studio on the second floor of the U-hut. The showing opened Monday afternoon and will continue Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock. The exhibition is being staged primarily for the benefit of the delegates attending statewide music contest.

The work shown includes water color sketches, oil paintings, crayon studies, and pencil sketches. Prof. O. C. H. Stagerberg and J. Pritchard of the architecture department are showing a number of water colors of Idaho scenes. These sketches are part of a series of 40 Idaho scenes that will be exhibited later. Some of the numbers are: "Studies of the Clearwater Dam," "Studies of the Felton Mill," "Mountain Shanty," "Spring Foliage," "The Derelict," "The Parakeet," "The Yellow Bowl," and "The Babbinio."

Capt. B. M. Crenshaw of the military department has a number of water color sketches that prove that he has long ago passed the amateur hobby stage. "The Arab," and three Italian scenes are especially good. His work also includes a group of pencil portraits of Elihu Root, Senator Copeland, and Secretary of Labor Davis.

Prof. Virgil D. Kirkham of the geology department has a number of oil paintings on exhibition of western scenes. They include "Spring Sunshine," "Palouse," "Along the Duwamish," and "Co-ed." A number of sketches of scenes in the Willamette valley and included in his display.

Allen Jansen and Dan Henderson show "A Store Front" and "A Marine Museum." Mr. Jansen's work also includes some historical research drawings of architectural details.

Other outstanding numbers were "Portrait of an Old Lady," done in Conte-crayon on gray charcoal paper, and a drawing from Michael Angelo's "David," in red crayon on detail paper both done by Professor Stageberg.

Professor Stageberg stated that Alpha Psi would give its first annual spring exhibition about commencement. He estimated that over 150 pictures would be exhibited at that time.

"CHEERING" WINS PRIZE  
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, Missoula, (PIP)—"Cheering," written by Vivian Lewis, a sophomore, won the first prize of \$45 in the A.S.U.L. song contest. The second prize was awarded to Grete Shriver, of "Montana Let's Go." The contest is to become an annual affair.

## THE CANDIDATES

President: Frank W. Cluck.  
Vice President: George Yost.  
Secretary: Josephine Bronson.  
Executive Board: Nell M. Jones, Cecil Hagen.

Senior: George Paulson, Murtha Cline, Lucile Eaton.  
Junior: Rod Ross, Aldon Tall, Alwidia Langdon.

Managing Editor, Argonaut: Nell M. Jones, Cecil Hagen.  
Associate Editor, "Gem": Allen Jansen, George MacDonald.

Associate Editor, Blue Bucket: Smith, M. Miller, Maryvina Goldsmith.  
May Queen: Josephine Keane.

Majd of Honor: Norma Geddes.  
Pages: Margaret Haga.

Yell King: Edwin Sigens, Edwin Porter, Richard King.

Assistant Manager, Dramatics: Arthur Emisgn, Burdette Belknap, Patrick Walker.

Baritone: Charles Larson, Bonners Ferry; George Gregory, St. Maries; Kendrick Hawkes, Pocatello; Harold Netzel, Lewiston.

Soprano: Harriet Drapo, Bonners Ferry; Elizabeth Gilmore, Moscow; Thelma Lee, Lewiston; Aurelia Alby, Nampa.

Alto: Agnes Ramstedt, Moscow; Frances Bloom, Elk River; Margaret Jamison, Nampa.

Violin Group: Viola: Oliver Silfrus, Mullan; Dick Edwards, Kellogg; York Kilden, Coeur d'Alene.

The finals will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The voice contest will take place at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The piano contest will be held in the university auditorium, and the violin contest will be held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

The judges for the finals will be Dean Kimbrough of the music department of Washington State college, piano; Mrs. Kimbrough and Mr. Nasmythe of Washington State college, voice; and Mr. Haycock of Washington State college, violin.

Two-day afternoon at 5 o'clock the contestants will be entertained at tea at Riddough hall by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Musical fraternity.

First and second winners of the Panhandle district meet at Coeur d'Alene and the north central meet at Kamiah, April 30, will enter the contest here and the winners of the north Idaho meet will be eligible to enter the state event at Pocatello, May 14.

The Panhandle district is composed of Coeur d'Alene, Plummer, Rathdrum, Bonners Ferry, Kellogg, St. Maries, and Wallace, and the north central district includes Lewiston, Geneseo, Moscow, Grangeville, Troy, Kooskia, Kamiah, Orofino, Elk River, and Culesden.

Blue Key, honorary upperclassmen's service fraternity, is co-operating with the athletic association in furnishing entertainment for the entrants.

## MORRIS IN CHARGE OF STUNT FESTIVAL

### Committees Named For Traditional Merry-making Event

Edson Morris, senior class representative on the executive board, has been named general chairman in charge of the traditional stunt festival, which will be held this year on May 20 and 21. It was announced Thursday by Harry Baughman, president of the A.S.U.L. Work will be started immediately upon the stunts to be given by each of the four classes.

Ruth White has been named chairman of the senior class stunt; Alene Honeywell, junior class; Estelle Pickering, sophomore class; and Vicki Weidman, freshman class.

Prizes will be awarded winners of the song contest and the stunt contest proper.

## HEATING PLANT BIDS ARE OPEN

### Contract Will be Awarded Soon; Ogen Firm Submits Lowest Offer

Bids for the new heating plant were opened Saturday and are now being considered by the building committee of the university, according to Mr. L. F. Parsons, executive secretary.

After a conference some time this week, the contract will be awarded. The lowest bid submitted was from a firm in Ogden, Utah, according to Mr. Parsons, executive secretary. The second lowest was that of the Witter Plumbing company, of Moscow. Construction will be started as soon as possible after the contract is awarded.

## O.A.C. GETS THEATRE EQUIPMENT

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(PIP)—New equipment, valued at more than \$600, was used for the first time in the three dormitories and societies for the year 1924-1925. Spring term is found to be the most expensive.

## FINALS IN STATE MUSIC CONTEST COMPLETED TODAY

### Twenty-three High School Artists Selected From Preliminaries

## OPENED ON MONDAY

### Entertainment in Afternoon For Contestants by Sigma Alpha Iota

Preliminary music contests in which high school students from all over the state participated were held Monday morning starting at 9 o'clock. The piano contest was held in the auditorium, the violin contest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, the girls' voice contest at the Gamma Phi Beta house, and the boys' voice contest at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Those selected in the preliminaries to enter the finals Tuesday are: Kenneth Hensley, Cottonwood; Raymond Fish, St. Maries; Burns Brigham, Moscow.

Baritone: Barlonas, Charles Mason, Bonners Ferry; George Gregory, St. Maries; Kendrick Hawkes, Pocatello; Harold Netzel, Lewiston.

Soprano: Harriet Drapo, Bonners Ferry; Elizabeth Gilmore, Moscow; Thelma Lee, Lewiston; Aurelia Alby, Nampa.

Piano: Marguerite McMahon, Nampa; Ruth Parkison, Preston; Harold Skinner, Mullan; Margaret Thomason, Sandpoint; Ruth Turner, McCammon; Margaret Shoemaker, Coeur d'Alene.

Violin Group: Viola: Oliver Silfrus, Mullan; Dick Edwards, Kellogg; York Kilden, Coeur d'Alene.

The finals will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The voice contest will take place at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The piano contest will be held in the university auditorium, and the violin contest will be held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

The judges for the finals will be Dean Kimbrough of the music department of Washington State college, piano; Mrs. Kimbrough and Mr. Nasmythe of Washington State college, voice; and Mr. Haycock of Washington State college, violin.

Two-day afternoon at 5 o'clock the contestants will be entertained at tea at Riddough hall by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Musical fraternity.

## IDAHO NINE HITS MONTANA FOR TWO

### Vandals Take Division Lead With Three Victories and One Defeat

The varsity baseball squad returned to Moscow Sunday afternoon after defeating the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula in both games of a two-game conference tilt. The Vandals are now leading their division of the Pacific Coast conference, with three victories and one defeat.

The Idaho nine had the first tilt fairly well tucked away up to the ninth inning when Montana came with inches of tying the score. The run which would have tied up the game and made extra innings necessary was nipped at the platter by Erickson, who was covering home after a peg from centerfield slipped past Howerton and the Idaho catcher was drawn back to recover. In the seventh, with one man on, Kelly, Montana infielder smacked out a homer.

Idaho scored on an error in the second and added three more rallies in the sixth on triples by Baird and Murray, a walk and a passed ball.

Erickson was on the mound the full time, whiffing 11 and allowing but three scattered hits besides Kelly's circuit clout. The team gave him errorless support and gathered hits at times when they meant runs. The Idaho lineup was as follows: Howerton, catcher; Erickson, pitcher; Green, first base; Lehrbas, second; Cheyne, short; Murray, third; Fick, right field; Simmons, center, and Baird, left.

Score:  
R. H. E.  
Idaho.....4 6 0  
Montana.....3 4 4  
Batteries: Idaho, Erickson and Howerton; Montana, Brown and Drew.

Wins Again  
Cheyne started things in the second game by cracking out a three-base hit and the rest of the batting list continued the fray until 11 bingles, and 9 runs had been collected off the Montana heaver. Bunched hits, combined with erratic infield play by the Grizzlies gave the Vandals an early lead and Whitey Lawrence chucked high class ball keeping the Montanans down for three blows. An Idaho error in the seventh almost proved disastrous but the team settled down and retired the side without a score. The final count was 9 to 6.

## O.A.C. WOMEN SPEND \$518 APRICE

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(PIP)—The O.A.C. co-ed spends \$518 during one college year is the result of research done by students in home management. This is the average of 20 co-ed living in the dormitories and societies for the year 1924-1925. Spring term is found to be the most expensive.

## O'BRIEN PRESIDENT OF DE SMET CLUB

### Officers Elected Following Mass and Breakfast at Bucket

James O'Brien was elected president of the De Smet club at a short business meeting of the club held Sunday morning following mass and breakfast at the Blue Bucket.

The officers elected are as follows: James O'Brien, president; Germaine Gimble, vice-president; Alice Kelly, secretary and treasurer; Louise McKinney, William Caldwell, and James Church, executive board.

It was decided at the meeting to ask the Catholic students at the southern branch of the University of Idaho to like the name "De Smet club" for their club.

The De Smet club is named after Father De Smet, an early missionary among the Indians in Idaho.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS WEDNESDAY

### Work on Courts is Being Rushed for Men's Contests

With the promise of more fair weather to follow, the tennis enthusiasts are dusting off their racquets in preparation for the elimination tournament which will start Wednesday.

Work on the courts is being rushed so both courts will be in shape for the contests. New tape will also be laid.

Drawings have been made, according to Cliff Cooney, tennis manager, and the results will be posted on the bulletin board before Wednesday. Those trying out are cautioned to watch closely as all matches not played off on time will be declared forfeit.

The first meet will be with Whitman at Walla Walla, Friday May 13. A five-man team will make the trip. The following week the squad will play Washington State college, at Pullman. A third match is scheduled, but the date and place of play have not been decided upon definitely.

## DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

### Alma Baker and Mildred Perry Attend N.A.W.S. Meeting at U. of Illinois

Alma Baker, past president and Miss Mildred Perry, president-elect of the Associated Women of the University of Idaho, returned Sunday night from Urbana, Illinois, where they have been attending a four-day convention of the National Associated Women Students, sponsored by the Associated Women of the University of Illinois.

The topics under discussion at the convention were all women's activities connected with the university, including women's representation on student councils, forms of student government for women, adapting girls to the campus, vocational direction, rules and customs, and over-organization of girls' clubs.

According to Miss Baker, she was proud to say that Idaho compared very favorably with all the 75 schools represented. There were over 200 official delegates at the convention, representing every state university and many other educational and girls' schools throughout the United States.

A national convention is held every other year, and at the adjournment it was decided to hold a sectional convention next year at Seattle and the national convention the following year at the University of Oklahoma.

## FORESTRY HONORARY INITIATES FIVE MEN

### High Scholarship and Interest in Forestry Work are Requisites

Charles Connaughton, William Mitchell, Arlie Toole, Litter Spence, and Allan Cochran were initiated into the Epsilon chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, Thursday afternoon.

Two and one-half years in a creditable school of forestry, high scholarship, and interest shown in forestry work are the requisites for membership in the fraternity.

## LAST PERFORMANCE PLAY AT LEWISTON

### "Twelfth Night" Well Received by Audience Friday Night

The final performance of "Twelfth Night," this year's A.S.U.L. production, was given Friday night in the auditorium of the Lewiston State Normal school before a full house.

The cast left here Friday afternoon, returning the same evening. Music was furnished by the normal school orchestra, under the direction of Rich Whitman.

## TWENTY-THREE HIGH SCHOOLS ENTER MEET

### Oregon Interscholastic Draws Crowd of Competitors Together at O.A.C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis.—(PIP)—Twenty-three high schools throughout the state have sent word to the athletic authorities here that they will have teams entered in the first annual Oregon state interscholastic track and field meet here May 14. Several other schools are expected to enter after the district meets are run off.

## LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION SHOWN IN PAGEANT SCENE

### Bird Woman Introduces Famous Explorer to the Indians

## HISTORICAL SETTING

### Party has Plenty of Excitement in Idaho and Montana

This is the second of a series of Acticles describing the background for "The Light on the Mountains," written by

GEORGE YOUNG

In the second scene of "The Light on the Mountains," historical pageant by Talbot Jennings to be presented at the University of Idaho this spring, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark—captains of the great exploring expedition promoted by President Jefferson—are introduced, led by Sacajawea the Bird-Woman, Indian guide and wife of Charbono, French-Canadian interpreter.

In this scene, as the light falls upon the mountain, the Bird-Woman is revealed standing motionless and gazing intently at the view which confronts her. Lewis and Clark are beckoned by her to come into view. The Shoshoni Indians are surprised at their appearance, and the prophecy made 24 years previous by Walking Thunder, medicine man, that Sacajawea the Bird-Woman, stolen child of the Shoshoni, would lead the first palefaces across the plains and mountains into their territory—the land of E-dah-ho, is realized. In the conversation that ensues, it is discovered that the Bird-Woman is the sister of Cameahwait, chief of the Shoshonis. Sacajawea requests that Cameahwait offer the assistance of his tribe in directing the way of the white men on their westward journey and help them over the mountains. The Indians advise that Lewis and Clark follow a route to the northwest.

Furnishes Background  
The Lewis and Clark expedition furnishes an interesting historical background for the second scene of the pageant. The experiences of these men, while they were in the country which are now the states of Montana and Idaho, made history that flows with excitement. Meriwether Lewis, private secretary to Thomas Jefferson, and William Clark started up the Missouri river on their expedition in the spring of 1804. Sacajawea, the Bird-Woman, and Charbono, her husband and a French-Canadian interpreter, accompanied the party of explorers. When a child of 11 years, Sacajawea had been stolen from the Shoshonis by the Minnetarees, and at the age of 15 she was sold to Charbono. Throughout the hazardous trip into what is now Idaho, she faithfully served Lewis and Clark as a guide.

Reaches the Missouri  
In August, 1805, the expedition reached the head-waters of the Missouri. Before reaching the divide which separates Idaho and Montana, the party split in two companies to explore the streams and surrounding country. Captain Lewis with the smaller party was the first to reach the divide. On one side of it "ward" were the streams that flowed outward to make up the Missouri river, and on the other side were the tributaries of the Columbia. The sensation Lewis experienced can best be expressed in his own quaint words taken from the daily notations made by him while traversing the country. August 12, 1805, he wrote: "At the distance of four miles we reached the divide to the most distant fountain of the waters of the mighty Missouri in search of we have spent, so many toilsome days and restless nights. Thus far I have accomplished one of those great objects on which my mind has been unalterably fixed for many years, judge then of the pleasure I felt in allaying my thirst with this pure and ice-cold water."

While descending the western slope,

(Continued on page 4)

## W. A. A. DELEGATE RETURNS IN WEEK

### Barbara Rugg Will Report on Convention at Association Meeting Thursday

Barbara Rugg, Idaho representative to the national convention of W. A. A. at Ithaca, N. Y., will return from her trip this week and will give a report of the convention at a meeting of W. A. A. Thursday. At this time new officers will be elected.

Nominees for the different offices were named at a meeting of the executive board two weeks ago and have been posted on the W.A.A. bulletin board since that time. The officers of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, recording secretary, reporter, and the eight sport managers will be elected at this meeting. Girls who have been active in the organization have been nominated to fill the offices.

## SOPHOMORE FROLIC TO BE HELD MAY 14

### Dance Will be All College Affair at Blue Bucket

The Sophomore Frolic will be held Saturday, May 14 at the Blue Bucket Inn, according to Tom McGonigle, class president. The dance will be an all-college affair, and programs will be given out. Merrill's orchestra will furnish music.



# 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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Entered at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, as second class matter. Rates: Per year, \$2.00. Outside of United States, per year, \$2.50. Subscription included on all types of \$3.00 per year.

News rooms, campus, room 104, Administration building, Monday and Tuesday nights, after 7 o'clock, Star-Mirror office, phone 103. Editor's house telephone, 165; manager's house telephone, 574 or 188

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### KEYSTONE STUFF

THE annual spring farce is ready for its 1927 premiere. The stage has been set, the actors have been given their lines and the curtain is ready to be drawn back.

This year's super production promises to be more farcical than ever. It really should be side splitting. Advance notices show so many mirth provoking scenes.

The general A. S. U. I. election will be held Thursday. A few Idaho students will go to the polls, get their names checked off the list and stick the ballot in the box. The rest will remain at home, getting in trim for the loud cry which will be raised next year.

It doesn't make so much difference, though, whether they stay at home or not. In fact it wouldn't cause much of a hitch in plans if only a half dozen students turned out. The machine has been so well oiled. It is functioning perfectly—nothing but a burned-out bearing or worse will make it miss a stroke. Even in cases where there are more than one candidate for an office, the program will be put through. Those interested in next year's officers will see to that. They will get out the vote.

Producers have been fearing one hitch, however. They look askance at the Australian system of balloting. Some gallery god, some urchin without sufficient aesthetic sense of appreciation to enjoy the show, might write in a couple of names on the program. This would kill the show and kill it dead. But there really isn't anything to fear on this score. There isn't a gallery god on the campus with sufficient gumption to look at a pencil, let alone writing in a new ticket.

So everything looks rosy for a perfect theatrical success.

### Grow Up!

IT WAS only a short time ago that someone gave the American college a resounding slap on the shoulder and said, "But when I became a man I put away childish things." The phrase echoed in its ears and consequently it has been pretty bust both "becoming a man" and "putting away childish things" ever since. In other words, the American college is growing up, and is subtly determined that its victims shall grow with it. To this end it is devising several little schemes for putting the responsibility of securing an education on the individual student, and for making the individual student do some thinking at what ever cost. Witness to this the Harvard general examinations which set a goal at the end of the four years, and more or less allow student plus tutor to devise the particular means of arriving at it. Witness also the Independent Study Plan at Stanford, the Four Course Plan at Princeton, the Rollins College plan, and the Honors Courses at several other colleges. Even thus is the death blow being dealt to former childish methods of compulsory lectures, limited cuts, frequent memory-testing quizzes, and the general policing attitude, which, instead of an eager pursuer of knowledge, made the tentative student into a bad boy, whose aim was supposed to be to run away, and who therefore must be watched.

Instead of the old network of compulsion the American college now is beginning to suggest to its students that they teach themselves, that they do some original work both of research and creation, and especially that they use their brains for

thinking. To aid in this general proposition the college offers its wealth of libraries, its lecture courses—when over they can aid by inspiration or suggestion—and, most important of all, its professors. These latter are to be thought of as co-laborers, fellow scholars, and, as in the tutorial system, the sharp line of division between the teacher and the taught gradually and gratefully becomes lost.

There is a way, entirely different, in which the American college shows it has passed its first childhood. To use the simile of civilizations again, the American college, like any people in primitive stages, was first concerned with its more material needs, for those were most obviously felt. After the demand for food and shelter is satisfied a race begins to sense its need of the fine arts, that is, the cultural follows the supposedly practical. This has lately happened to our adolescent college. It has begun to realize that music, drama, painting, poetry, etc., must become part of its daily life. It sees these subjects no longer as mere luxuries, sweetmeats, but as vital and basic to its diet.

Notice, for instance, the enormous enthusiasm over Gilbert Murray, the classicist, in his recent visit to the United States. Notice also the interest in the drama conference at Yale, and the wide renaissance of interest in music in many colleges. The restless student, surfeited with material blessings, craves beauty of various forms to admire and wonder at, and to imitate in his own way. In fact, James Russell Lowell is quoted as saying in this regard, "Until America has learned to love art, not as an amusement, not as a mere ornament of her cities, not as a superstition of what is come II faut for a great nation, but for humanizing and ennobling energy, for its power of making men better by arousing in them a perception of their own instinct for what is beautiful...she will not have succeeded in that high sense which alone makes a nation out of a people."

Then if we look at the older civilizations of Europe who have gone through those processes themselves, we find one of the oldest of them all saying in the simple fashion that is characteristic of all India, "If you have a loaf of bread, sell half and buy lilies." The American college in its new-found maturity, whatever it does with the loaf, is determined to have some lilies, some fine arts, some beauty for its students. Chief among the things that the college is now doing, and always will be doing, is this—it is growing up! P. A. D.

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### BULLETIN BOARD

**CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY**  
The Episcopal club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock to elect officers for the coming year.

**ASSEMBLY FEATURES**  
President Upham will be the speaker in assembly Wednesday. Music will be furnished by the Pep band and students of the school of music.

**CAPS AND GOWNS**  
Caps and gowns for graduating seniors have arrived and can be obtained at David's store. Seniors are asked to get their caps and gowns as soon as possible.

**COUNCIL TO MEET**  
The Inter-Fraternity council will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Beta Theta Pi house. The new constitution and rushing rules will be discussed.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE MEETING**  
Idaho chapter of Scabbard and Blade will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium.

### Buchtelle is Given Scripps-Howard Cup for Best Iowa Paper

DELAWARE, Ohio, (IP)—At the annual meeting of the Ohio College Newspaper Association here last week, the Buchtelle, student paper of Akron university, was awarded the Scripps-Howard cup for the best college paper in the state.

In presenting the cup the judges declared that they had given the cup to the Buchtelle, of which Sherrill Leonard is editor, because of handicaps under which it was published, the attractiveness of make-up, the brevity of handling of news, initiative in handling editorials, and because it presented the same type of news and feature stories that make copy for metropolitan newspapers.

Fourteen other college papers were entered in the contest which lasted for twelve weeks.

### SUCCESSFUL WRITER

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (IP)—George S. Brooks, co-author with Walter B. Lister of "Spread Eagle," a new play now running in New York, was dismissed from the University of Rochester in 1914 because he failed to pass freshman English composition.

### The Literary Corner

#### BLIND BEAUTY

I am blind! I walk over in shadow; I see not the things that you see, For the shadows are like heavy curtains, Shutting the world from me. I see not the blush of your roses; Nor all those things pleasing to sight, Day and night has no differentiation. To me it is always night. But wait—I don't want your pity; Take back compassion you'd give, Though I tap along here in darkness. I'm here! I've a mind, so I live! And I drink from goblets of silver; I dine from a plate of gold, And here in the dark built around me, Marble walls storied and old, And when I call the good angel Gabriel, Shall the shadows lift showing me gleams Of the sunshine lighting my pathway, In sunny lands fairer than dreams.—Calhoun.

#### SPRING SPRINKLES

A sprinkle in the Spring Might cause most anything. It makes me pine and sigh Just to think it won't stay dry Long enough for me to go Even to the picture-show. But a sprinkle gets me wetter Yea! It makes me get upsetter When I find it—let me talk— Stretched out in front across the walk. By JIM ALLEN.

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

### BALDRIDGE EXTOLS PURE MOTHER LOVE

Asks Citizens of State to Pay Maternal Devotion On May 8

Mother's day will be observed in Idaho on May 8, according to a proclamation issued by Gov. H. C. Baldrige.

The Governor's proclamation follows:

"A mother's love! If there be one thing pure; Where all beside, is sullied, That can endure; When all else passes away; If, there be aught, Surpassing human deed or word, or thought, It is a mother's love." "By legislative enactment the Governor of Idaho is authorized and requested to issue annually a proclamation calling upon the people of this state to display the national colors on the second Sunday of May, as a public expression of love and reverence for the mothers of our state, and as an inspiration for better homes and closer ties between the home and the commonwealth, acknowledging that the greatness of a nation depends upon the mothers of that nation."

"In full accord and sympathy with this enactment, I, H. C. Baldrige, Governor of Idaho, by the authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim Sunday, May 8, 1927 Mother's Day in the state of Idaho, and do earnestly recommend and request the citizens of this state to observe the law pertaining thereto by displaying the flag of the United States of America on all public buildings, homes, lodges, churches, and other suitable places; and further, that sons and daughters take the opportunity this day affords to give to their mothers a greater manifestation of appreciation of her sacrifice and devotion. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho, this twenty-first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven."

#### Student Opinion

"We've done it this way since 1890," is about the only reasonable explanation we can get for not having a cooperative store on the Idaho campus. If operated as a means of savings for the students, this kind of a store should save the students from 15 to 20 percent on articles which constitute a large share of the yearly expenses. Yet, the business is being "given" to one or two of the local merchants. Maybe there are good reasons for this but it won't hurt to examine the other side of the case. Our study of economics teaches us that any improvement in distribution which cuts down the price to the consumer is a benefit to society and these improvements are the ultimate goal of business education. There is an inconsistency somewhere, it seems

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

to me. One (at least) of the local business men has proven himself slightly more efficient in a business way than the institution which teaches this efficiency. Here, again, the human element has entered in and cold blooded business forgotten. Someone will say, "Yes, but who digs down to make up the athletic deficit each year?" True enough, but very few people would kill the goose that lays the golden egg. This man has made the institution feel obligated to him for the help which he naturally gives to so prolific a source of revenue. What is the matter, Idaho? Are we letting tradition and precedent keep us from being as modern as the other universities of the country?

Is this university being maintained as a benefit to the city of Moscow or to the state as a whole? This school is getting large enough now to no longer be dependent on one or two of the local business men. This subject is liberally cussed and discussed at the beginning of each semester and then as soon as all the books are paid for, we forget it again. Our continual shortage of funds in the athletic department suggests that, even though the store were not operated as a means of savings to the students, the profits might easily be used by the athletic department. At present these profits accrue to not over one or two of the local business men and I can see no good reason for such discrimination at the expense of the institution.

A store of this kind would furnish employment for quite a number of students and we all know that part time jobs are scarce and a large number of students leave school each year because of this scarcity. Among other things, this store might act as the agent through which some cooperative buying on the part of the group houses might be carried on. Among the 19 group houses there is purchased each month from eight to ten thousand dollars worth of food-stuffs, exclusive of meats. This store might very easily act as the agent for the distribution of a car load of canned goods, fruits, vegetables, etc. At present the local grocers are paid about 5 percent on the "wholesale" price for the trouble of handling case goods. This doesn't allow them anything like a decent profit, while, if the group houses could get together and buy their canned goods in carload lots they could lower the "wholesale" price at least 5 percent more. Practically all the houses have a small space going to waste in their basements which could be made to hold a surprisingly large amount of case goods and which might well be earning this 10 percent on several thousand dollars each month. This cooperative buying by group houses is at present being carried on very successfully at O.A.C.

While we are getting new buildings, why not allot a space to a cooperative store? Stores of this kind are being operated successfully by our neighboring schools in the northwest. The advantages of a cooperative store are apparent, and the subject is quite often mentioned among the students. Let's hear from someone who knows exactly why we haven't had one. —J. E. D.

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

### Movie of a man trying a new cigarette : : : By BRIGGS

TAKES CIGARETTE FROM FRIEND AND EYES THE UNFAMILIAR PACKAGE DUBIOUSLY	LIGHTS CIGARETTE SUSPICIOUSLY	DISCOVERS FIRST FEW PUFFS NOT HARD TO TAKE AND REGISTERS DEEP SATISFACTION	FEELS THROAT AND WONDERS WHERE OLD THROAT-TICKLE HAS GONE
GULPS IN SURPRISE WHEN HE DOESN'T BREAK OUT INTO A FIT OF COUGHING	SEARCHES TACTFULLY IN POCKETS TO HUNT HE'D LIKE ANOTHER	STALLS WHILE TAKING SECOND CIGARETTE IN ORDER TO STUDY PACKAGE CLOSELY	THEN DASHES FOR NEAREST CIGARETTE COUNTER TO GET A CARTON OF OLD GOLDS FOR HIMSELF

# OLD GOLD


It's the Smoothest Cigarette

...not a cough in a carload

20 for 15 cents



Product of P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760



## "A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned"

SHOES FOR MEN. You save money on Walter Booth shoes. And it's a genuine saving. They are made of the finest leathers, by expert workmen, and they have all the style and distinction of high priced shoes.

\$5.85 BOLLES

### BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

COLLINS & ORLAND HARDWARE COMPANY  
General Hardware  
Moscow, Idaho

## FRESH AND SANITARY MEATS

At a shop where quality is a prior consideration and service is the very best we can render.

### SANITARY MARKET


## CLOTHES

Ready-made And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

### Charter House

Suits and Topcoats \$40, \$45, \$50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE

## Charter House

MOSCOW ID

The character of the suits and topcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

### DAVIDS'



# SOCIETY

The inter-fraternity initiate dance given last Friday night at the Blue Bucket was a very enjoyable affair.

With three days given to the high school music contest and the piano-violin recital, scheduled for May 5 this is truly a Music Week for Moscow. Much interest is being demonstrated in the contest since the contestants represent high schools from all over the state.

- May 3 H. S. Music Contest.
- May 4 H. S. Music Contest.
- W. A. A. Dancing Demonstration.
- May 5 Piano-Violin Recital.
- May 6 Pi Sigma Rho formal. Forney Hill Informal. Alpha Club dance.
- May 7 Kappa Sigma formal dinner dance.
- Beta Theta Pi House dance.

The girls of Ridenbaugh hall entertained at their annual formal dance Saturday evening, April 30.

The hall was decorated in spring flowers to imitate a garden. Music was furnished by Guy Williams orchestra. Patrons and patronesses were: Miss Permeal French, Mrs. Louise Blomquist, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Crawford.

Out of town guests were Miss Marie Sonneleitner of Halley, Agnes Peterson, Priest River, Margaret Ryan, Spokane, Hazel Stellman, Lewiston.

Other guests were: Jeanne Hurt, Donald Bailey, Bud Davis, Harold Thornhill, Harold Norseth, Pullman, Loren Duncan, Donald Madie, Clifford Green, Chet Whitaker, Joe Turner, James Bowby, Emil Clark, Pullman, Rex Brahmar, James Lyle, Cliff Halvick, George Hubert, John Glase, Floyd Wilson, John Turner, Dinty Moore, George Beardmore, Bob Christopher, Dan Warren, Floyd Albertson, Harold Anderson, Donald Augst, Herbert Clark, Bruce Reid, George Austin, Howard Gallagher, Paul Atwood, William Burke, James Cromwell, George Benson, Al Reading, Fred Kennedy, William Shamberger, Harry Southworth, Russell Potter, Alfred Jackson, Gerald Garlinghouse, Dean Newhouse, Walter Kirklin, Elston McDonald, Vernon Otter, Rawley Call, Adrian Nelson, Ralph Prater, Fisher Ellsworth, Dean Crawford, Frank Clegg, Bill Coons, Frank Poyers, Betsy Canine, Mutt Seymour, Hugh Carroll, Francis Munch, Stewart Maxey, Clive Adams, Leah Tuttle.

Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were:

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. R. Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mrs. Ethel Green, and Miss Adah Lewis.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Thursday night were the Messrs. Higgins, Porter, Smith, Brill, Ellis, Lewis, Miller, Brown, Archibald, Porter, Moore, from Alpha Tau Omega.

Guests of Delta Gamma who are here for the music contest are: Ruth Parkinson, Preston; Aurelia Albee, Margaret Jamison, and Marguerite McMahon of Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hanford were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Saturday.

Raymond Fish and George Gregory of St. Maries are guests of Beta Theta Pi during the music contest.

Edward Martin of Twin Falls and a former student, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house Thursday and Friday.

Tau Kappa Iota announces the pledging of Frank Davidson, Boise.

George S. Forster of Seattle was a week-end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Robert Bumgardner is a guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Jesse Leach, of Bonners Ferry, and Harold Netzel, of Lewiston, are guests of Tau Kappa Iota during the State Music Contest.

Orville Lee of Sandpoint, entered in the state music contest, was a guest of Phi Delta Theta Sunday.

Miss Boyd and Mrs. Dickenson of Mullan, were dinner guests of Sigma Pi Rho Monday evening.

Cecil Ennis of Nampa, who is entered in the state musical contest here, George Fallquist and Joe Frazier of Spokane were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Monday evening.

Oliver Shirast and Harold Skinner, high school students entered in the music contest here, are guests of Sigma Pi Rho.

Richard Edwards of Kellogg, who is a contestant in the music contest, and his father, are guests of Phi Delta Theta.

## EQUILIBRIUM ORGAN DISCOVERED AT U. C.

California Psychology Man Finds Orientation Due to Otolith

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal.—(IP)—One of the chief organs enabling animals, probably including man, to orientate themselves even when blindfolded, has been definitely determined to be the "utricle-otolith", a tiny mass of pasty white substance located near the central chamber of the inner ear.

Announcement of this fact has just been made by Dr. S. S. Maxwell, chairman of the division of physiology, as a result of extensive experiments on the dogfish and the frog, which proved also that other otoliths have nothing to do with this function.

## DANCE EXHIBITION IS VERY COLORFUL

### W. A. A. Demonstration Wednesday Will Include 100 Girls

The W.A.A. dance demonstration which is to be given Wednesday evening is a program of many varied dances with colorful costumes. Practically 100 girls take part in the 30 dances.

The first part of the program is composed of natural dancing. There are 25 numbers in this part, consisting of waltz, tango, foxtrot, waltz, and waltz. Part two has six numbers of character and national dances, including: Kate Greenaway polka, rose of old Madrid, Grogg, Quaker maid and Swiss mountaineers. Part three is Gypsy life and Gretschanik. Part four has seven numbers: Virginia reel, mammy, tarantella, the Forty Niners, Norwegian mountain march, on the railroad, gossamer Ella, highland fling, newsboy clog, harvest dance, old Dutch clog, petronella, German hopping dance, Captain Jenks, boccasin, dance clowns, and Finale.

## BUSINESS FACULTY WILL MAKE SURVEY

### To Study Business Condition In Many Idaho Cities This Summer

Services of the university school of business administration staff will be made available this summer to Idaho communities wishing to conduct industrial and marketing surveys, according to plans published in the current Idaho Economic Bulletin.

Inquiries regarding the service have been received recently from Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Pocatello. Members of the staff will be free to take up the work after the middle of June. Under the procedure outlined a man will be sent into the community to organize the work locally and to assume general charge of the survey. He would count on cooperation from such local agencies as the chamber of commerce, credit association, industries and business houses. Completion of a survey requires about two months.

Prolonged field work under this arrangement will be unnecessary, as the files of economic and business statistics which have already been built up by the school of business administration, will be made available.

Such an industrial and marketing survey will include in general, the following: First, a statistical checking up on the resources of the community and its tributary area and an analysis of past developments along industrial and commercial lines; second, a study of the trade area served; and third, obtaining of specific information, such as answers to the questions: How does the cost of power or labor compare with costs in other western cities? What appear to be limiting factors in certain market problems? The cost of the survey, according to the announcement, might be as low as \$250. This low figure, however, will be possible only where two or three small communities with practically identical problems combine in having the survey made.

## Midnight Prowlers Disturb Sleep in Women's Dormitory

By Letha Wilton

The clock struck twelve 1 in the darkness, the shapes of two men could barely be discerned below one of the windows of Ridenbaugh hall. Now and then a flashlight would flicker for a second and then go out. The men could be seen trying one window and then the next. Oh! that was it—someone was having a "sneak date." The watchers at the window stood very still.

One of the men scrambled over the fence at the back of the lot. There was a crackling sound as his foot caught in the vines. More observers crowded around the windows upstairs. The man nearest the window whispered: "There she is!" The other man joined him and they bent under the window. They both grabbed at something. "Meow!" cried the victim. The flashlight revealed a huge gray tom-cat. These zoology students must have their specimens!

## NO NOTES TAKEN CORNELL COURSE

Professor Believes Note-taking Not Conductive to Intelligent Thought

ITHACA, N. Y. (IP)—Students in Prof. S. E. Harris' course in Money and Banking at Cornell university are taking no notes.

At the suggestion of their instructor or the members of the class are spending all their time in the classroom assimilating the lectures and discussions.

Suggestions that if the experiment is successful, term papers may well take the place of final examinations, the Cornell Daily Sun comments on the plan as follows:

"Under this plan the students are obliged to pay strict attention if they are to gain the substance of the work and at the same time have the added advantage of being able to think about certain questions. Continuous note-taking is not conducive to intelligent thought. If professors and colleges hope to promote intelligent thought among the undergraduates they may do well to try this plan."

## Sigma Alpha Iota Entertains Monday

High school students who participated in the state musical contest were entertained at the formal annual spring recital of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's musical honorary fraternity in the university auditorium, Monday evening.

The program was:

- Voice—Nymphs and Shepherds.....Parcell
- Violin.....Schumann
- Vilanelle.....Del'Acqua
- Voice.....Altoe Ross
- Violin.....Mann
- Scène de Ballet.....de Boriot
- Voice.....Pauline Baker
- Helen Peshak at the Piano
- My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.....Aris
- Samson et Dalila.....Saint Saens
- The Big Brown Bear.....Manna Zucca
- Lols Russell
- Marjorie Albertson at the Piano
- Ballad in Form of Variations.....Grieg
- Viola W. Oliver
- Voice—City of Joy.....Deems Taylor
- Spring in Town
- Poor
- But Happy
- Roof Garden
- Home

Jennie F. W. Johnson

Nevara Bergman at the Piano

## COLLEGIATE STUFF NEWSPAPER COPY

### Syndicate Proposes New Service to Get College News Stories

New York—(By New Student Service)—"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest efforts along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature syndicate of New York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook." Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for Saturday or Sunday publications. Thirty-three and one-third percent of the gross proceeds from the sale of the articles will go to the writers.

Here are a few of the twelve suggested topics:

1. What Three Americans do you Consider are Having the Most Influence Upon the Thought of American Youth.
2. Is Judge Ben Lindsay's Compromise Marriage Proposal a Remedy?
3. Is Christianity Destined to Endure?
4. It has been stated that the revolt in China has rung the death-knell of "White man's vaunted supremacy." What is your opinion?
5. Is the United States becoming Imperialistic? Are we on the way to Rome?

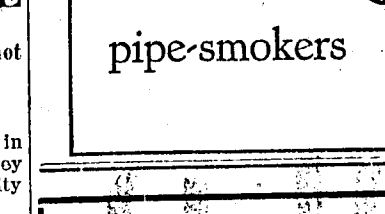
## ROMANCE IS DEAD FOR OBERLINIANS

Villagers Disturbed by Midnight Serenades for College Women

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—Oberlin college students are complaining that romance is dead here. This, the first co-educational college in the country, has had as one of its most cherished traditions the serenading by college men of co-eds in the middle of the night. But when several dormitory matrons and village residents recently protested that their "slumbers" were too often disturbed by the singers, the college asked village authorities to enforce an ancient ordinance against disturbing the peace after 11 o'clock at night.

## Edgeworth makes ladies prefer pipe-smokers

Edgeworth makes ladies prefer pipe-smokers



OUR SHOE REPAIRING IS BACKED BY the Goodyear System

SPIELMAN'S

Opposite Western Union

## HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBIT IS MAY 5

### The Public is Invited to Annual Affair of "Home Makers"

The annual home economics exhibit will be given May 5, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. The entire department, located on the third floor of the north wing of the Ad building, will be given over to the display. The public has been invited to see the exhibit.

A portion of the work of this school year, representing each phase of home economics work will be shown. The juniors will act as hostesses, although the entire department, both faculty and students, will cooperate with them. Freshman girls, clad in spring frocks designed and made by themselves, will act as ushers.

The clothing room, as in previous years, will be gay with colorful spring dresses and hats made by the classes in dressmaking and millinery. A textile exhibit will also be shown. A feature demonstration showing colors becoming to the various types will be given twice during the afternoon, the first beginning at 4 o'clock and the second, at 5 o'clock.

The art department will feature a comprehensive display of the work accomplished during the year by the various classes in art structure and design, freestyle drawing, costume design, interior decoration, and advanced art work.

Two sections, showing methods in both first aid and home care of the sick, will be displayed by members of the home nursing class. A floor plan for the model home from the standpoint of the care of the sick, and a miniature model sick room, correct down to the smallest possible details, will be shown.

A first aid demonstration will be staged in a camp setting. The dietetics display will be a representation of the "straight and narrow road" to good health, as well as that representing the bad food habits leading to ill health. Though this demonstration will have an element of humor, it will serve to bring home many dietetic truths to the layman.

The foods will be exhibited and the making of yeast breads will be given to those who desire them. The instructors of the department and their student chairmen who are managing this year's demonstration are: dietetics, Miss Katherine Jensen, Bernice Suppiger; foods, Miss Adah Lewis, Alice Melgard; Clothing, Miss Ada Johnson, Adamae Dorman, Art, Miss Grace Zudresle, Sara Summison; home nursing, Miss June Andrews, June Davis, Helen Jensen is general chairman.

## MEEKER TO PLAY FALL FOOTBALL

Coach Says Rumor to the Contrary Is Not So

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman—Rumors that Herbert "Butch" Meeker, the Cougar back-field tornado, has played his last football at Washington State college and that he is suffering with a severe heart attack were given the lie here today by Coach Orin E. (Babe) Hollingbery, who stated that the midget star would be in the play from the first game on.

Far from being anxious to quit the game, Meeker is being held back from heavy workouts because of a strain on his heart which doctors declare to be only temporary. Specialists have pronounced him in satisfactory physical condition and well able to play baseball had not Hollingbery asked him to drop out.

## ROSELAWN GREENHOUSES

Flowers  
Corsages  
Plants

Phone 289

It All depends on you makes you want to dance

Paul Whiteman and his merry men romp through this fox-trot melody in their usual brilliant style. First, there's one of those "hill ready" introductions that warms-up the old dancing spirit, and then the tune glides into some of the snappiest, foot-loosening effects you've ever heard.

The other side carries "That Saxophone Waltz" dreamy and smooth as a lake at night. Come in and hear all of these new Victor Records—soon!

## It All Depends On You

Fox Trot  
That Saxophone Waltz  
Waltz With Vocal Refrain  
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

No. 20513, 10-inch  
Muddy Water—Fox Trot  
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

No. 20508, 10-inch  
Ain't She Sweet—Fox Trot  
NAY SHILKREE AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA

No. 20509, 10-inch  
You Went Away Too Far and Stayed Away Too Long  
I'm Gonna Meet My Sweetie  
Now  
JANE GREEN

No. 20509, 10-inch  
HODGINS'

New Victor RECORDS

OUR 25th YEAR

J.C. Penney Co. INC. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

DEPARTMENT STORES MOSCOW, IDAHO

25th Anniversary

Frocks With Spring Charm

New Styles Sponsor Silks in the Lead

Everything to charm feminine hearts—soft silk fabrics, lovely flattering colors and scores of becoming styles—all at a price that is part of our celebration of our Silver Year.

So many modes! Jacket and bolero effects, two-piece dresses with youthful pleated skirts, tiered skirts, new necklines and elaborate tucked and embroidered trimming—black and white makes frequent appearances.

Sizes For Women, Misses and Junior Misses

1475

## Auto Scared Team; Was Banned From Stanford Campus

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—(By Stanford Daily-Intercollegiate Press)—Automobiles were at one time barred from the Stanford campus for approximately five years, from 1900 to 1905, although for the sake of safety rather than from disciplinary purposes, as has been the case at Princeton and other eastern universities within the last few months.

There was but one automobile on the campus before the regulation was made, but that one car had the misfortune upon a certain occasion to frighten Mrs. Stanford's team of spirited carriage horses, that there was a near-runaway.

To prevent the recurrence of such an uncomfortable situation, all motor vehicles were banned from the roads of the campus, a rule which remained in force until "horseless carriages" became so numerous that the rule grew to be a nuisance. In 1906, the automobile justified its readmission to the campus with signal services performed in relief work after the earthquake.

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Paul Whiteman and his merry men romp through this fox-trot melody in their usual brilliant style. First, there's one of those "hill ready" introductions that warms-up the old dancing spirit, and then the tune glides into some of the snappiest, foot-loosening effects you've ever heard.

The other side carries "That Saxophone Waltz" dreamy and smooth as a lake at night. Come in and hear all of these new Victor Records—soon!

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That Saxophone Waltz  
Waltz With Vocal Refrain  
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No. 20513, 10-inch  
Muddy Water—Fox Trot  
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

No. 20508, 10-inch  
Ain't She Sweet—Fox Trot  
NAY SHILKREE AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA

No. 20509, 10-inch  
You Went Away Too Far and Stayed Away Too Long  
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No. 20509, 10-inch  
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### ORIGINAL MUSIC TO FEATURE IN DRAMA-PAGEANT

David Nyvall's Compositions Will be Played by Idaho Pep Band

### DIALOGUE IS UNIQUE

"The Light on the Mountains" has Unusual Number of Parts

Original music, written by David Nyvall, Jr. of the music department faculty, for "The Light on the Mountains," drama-pageant, will be a feature of the quadrennial presentation by the students of the university, June 4. This music will be played by the Idaho Pep band under the direction of Mr. Nyvall.

With this added feature of original music the Idaho pageant, along with several other outstanding features, is unique in the field of pageantry, according to virtually all criteria. But few pageants have the unusually large amount of speaking written into them as in "The Light on the Mountains."

Completes March

Mr. Nyvall, who has composed several Idaho songs, has just completed "The Oregon Trail March" and orchestration will be finished soon.

In the piece, Mr. Nyvall has caught the martial swing, descriptive of the west, the soldiers and the Indians. The overture, in which he has attempted to tell the story of the entire pageant theme, pictures the desert wastes, the monotony of the vast expanses of sand and greasewood typical of the west, in the opening measures. In the background is the ever-menacing monotonous beat of the Indian tom-tom.

As the work progresses, the military element is made to clash with the elements of the west and the Indians in a great crescendo.

In the composition Mr. Nyvall has almost a copy of the accompaniment to the annual sun-dance pageant carried out by the Shoshoni, Bannock, Plute, Sheepeater and Blackfoot tribes near Pocatello. This part of the work was based on that picturesque dance festival.

Besides the original music, many old-time classics such as "Oh Susanna" will be used in the "hoedown" cowboy dances.

Are One-Act Plays

In addition to this special feature the pageant may be classed as a group of one-act plays which are tied together by a central theme. The inclusion of intimate speeches is made possible by the remarkable acoustical qualities of MacLean field, where the pageant will be given.

In the pageant Talbot Jennings, author, has included every type of speech from slow-moving blank verse—changing to rapid fire comedy lines.

Presentation of the pageant at night, with the aid of huge search lights, is another exceptional feature. The night performance will necessitate confining the acting to a relatively small area, but by shifting the lights from one part to another, the illusion of largeness is produced. The light and shadow effect also tends to give the illusion of an unusually large number of actors.

### FROSH NINE DRUBS LEWISTON NORMAL

Seven-Inning Game ends 9 to 4; Bad Weather Slows Teams

The Idaho frosh nine overcame a first-inning four point lead in their first game of the season Friday afternoon on MacLean field with the Lewiston teachers and ended the seven-inning tussle on the long end of a 9 to 4 score. A cold wind and threatening rain prevented little more than medicine ball on the part of either team.

Earlier in the season the varsity trimmed the Normal squad several times in practice games but little larger scores than the rooks ran up. As the teachers have been practicing for six weeks and the Freshmen, about two, the yearlings can be favorably compared to any school team in the district.

After a first-inning hitting spree the Lewiston club was unable to get to Lindsay, frosh twirler, for scoring bingles and the heavy clotting frosh piled up five runs in one inning to take a one-run lead and then gathered four more later in the contest to put the game on ice.

Sumpter, rook backstop, caught the whole game and the battery had good support in the infield and outfield. McMillan held down first, Shorty Thornhill second, Frazier covered short and Munden the hot corner. In the right field position Brook played a consistent game and at bat he garnered a neat double to bring in the first Idaho center. Mitchell and Barrett took care of the center and left field territory.

Batteries for the Normal team were Judd and Miles.

### Women Now Pitch Horseshoes for Latest Thrill

Horseshoe, the newest W. A. A. sport, will start soon. Norma Geddes, manager of the new athletic event is making practical tryouts for the establishment of scoring for points in W. A. A. according to the point system. Those who make an excellent record in the horseshoe meet will earn 25 points. Those with good score will earn 15 points and average score, 10 points.

The various women's groups on the campus are being equipped with horseshoes and stakes and the meet will be held the latter part of this month. Many other colleges throughout the country recognize this as one of the official sports for women and indications are that it will prove popular on the Idaho campus.

### PROFESSOR HITS "PRO" ATHLETICS

Florida Man Deplores Way of Hiding Behind Amateurism

NEW YORK—"If American colleges will not live up to the amateurism in athletics which they profess, or publicly adopt, the professionalism in their practice, I submit that no college that pretends to hold up moral standards before the young can take part in intercollegiate athletics." Directing this sweeping charge and challenge at college athletic policies generally, President Hamilton Holt of Rollins college, Florida, writing in the Review of Reviews for May, has called specifically for a clean-up in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with which his college is affiliated.

Students Dismissed

President Holt, who came into prominence a year ago by dismissing nearly a score of Rollins football players whom he charged with receiving compensation for their athletic activities, discounts the many recent suggestions of college authorities to curtail the football season, abolish game receipts and otherwise reduce the emphasis on the chief college game.

"The chief trouble with football in our college today," he says, "is not so much the way in which the game is taught or played, as in the ill-will and laxity of college authorities in enforcing the standards they set."

Outlines Policy

Discussing his campaign to establish amateurism in fact as well as theory, he outlines his future policy at Rollins.

"If it is impossible to find enough colleges geographically proximate to our school to purely amateur conditions, I am ready to suggest that we abandon our pretense of amateurism and come out open and above board for professionalism. I would be perfectly willing to print in our catalog just how much we pay our pitcher, quarterback and high jumper."

"What I object to is this hypocrisy in pretending to one thing and doing another. It is this disrespect and disregard for law which is demoralizing our colleges, just as it is demoralizing the country at large on other issues."

### PICK CALIF. BALL CLUB TO GO TO JAPAN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, (UPI)—Men who will compose the University of California baseball team on its trip to Japan this summer were picked by Coach Carl Zamblock last night. They are: John Clymer, James A. Dixon, Albert B. O'Neil, Ira W. Robie, Roland A. Douthett, Eugene Maurice, Chester Millett, Gus A. Nemechek, Jack F. Ill, Earl H. Johnson, Edward C. McEneaney, Albert Schaffer, Robert L. Stevenson, Walter A. Wyatt and Senior Manager John Chapman.

The team is scheduled to leave San Francisco on May 10, and will probably play about 12 games during the trip.

and frequently vociferated the word "ah-hi-c," "ah-hi-c," that is, I am much pleased, I am rejoiced. Both parties now advanced and we were all careased and besmiled with their grease and paint tins. I was heartily tired to the national hugh.

Explores Truth

While Lewis was visiting with the Shoshonis Clark was exploring what is now Idaho county. He went past the junction of the Salmon and what is the present site of Salmon City. He explored the Salmon nearly forty miles but saw that progress was impossible and returned to John Lewis.

It was when Clark and his forces rejoined Lewis that the scene took place which is worked out so impressively in the second story of "The Light on the Mountains." The Bird Woman was with Clark and had not yet seen the tribe of Shoshonis which was originally her tribe. At the meeting of the two "burdes," the first woman Sacajawea saw was the one who had been stolen with her when they were children. It was soon discovered Chief Cameahwait was her brother, and there was a great deal of rejoicing in the camp. The Bird Woman asked that the chief assist the white men over the mountains and direct them on their way to the great shining waters. At this time they were told to follow a route to the northwest. August 17, 1805, Captain Lewis wrote in his diary: "Shortly after Capt. Clark arrived with interpreter Charbono, and the Indian Woman, who proved to be a sister of the Chief Cameahwait, at the meeting of these people was really affecting, particularly between Sah-cha-ga-weah and an Indian woman who had been taken prisoner at the time with her and who escaped from the Minnetares and rejoined her nation."

Lewis reputed the Shoshonis to be a race of great egoists, who frequently boasted of heroic acts never performed—frank, communicative, and fair in dealing. "They were short in stature, had thick ankles, crooked legs and flat feet, short and ill formed," according to the diary of Lewis.

### PRIZE STOCK SHOW AT FIFTH "LITTLE INTERNATIONAL"

Students Show University Herd in Annual Live Stock Show

### MANY PRIZE AWARDS

W.S.C. Professors, Several Prominent Breeders Were Judges

Prize livestock was displayed by the students of the college of agriculture at the fifth annual "Little International" livestock show Friday evening in Lewis court. Prizes for all classes of stock were given by local merchants, members of the faculty, and by different stock and breeder's associations.

The animals were fitted by the student after a drawing the first of last month. Each student took care of some animal and prizes were awarded for fitness.

Judges were: Horses—John Burns, Washington State college; beef cattle—Prof. Howard Hackadorn, W. S. C., and Carl Grief, Uniontown; hogs—Hector McDonald, W. S. C., and B. F. Kammerzell, Coitax; sheep—Prof. Hackadorn, W. S. C.; dairy cattle—H. C. Davis, Granger, Wash.; Alex. Todd, Yakima, and G. C. Anderson, Moscow.

Winners were as follows: Animal husbandry—Arthur Bartell, Aberdeen, first; Harry Spence, Chicago, second. Grain—Harry Gault, Buhl, first; Harry Spence, Chicago, second. Dairy products—Glenn Trail, Boise, first; Frank Cone, Parma, second. Poultry—Charles Spencer, Victor, first; Judson Thompson, Great Falls, second. Dairy—A. N. Murphy, Twin Falls, first; Ralph Stucky, Bozeman, second.

Fitting Contests

Poultry—Judson Thompson, first; Elmer Thorsen, Nez Perce, second. Grain—Harold Waters, Moscow, first; Judson Thompson, second. Plant disease identification—Wayne Bever, Lapwai, and Eugene Whitman, Soda Springs, tied for first.

Fat steers—Crawford Nibler, Boise, first; Shorthorns—Emil Brinkman, Winchester, Herefords—Alfred Funke, Moscow; champion showman, Albert Funke.

Swine—Judson Thompson, champion fitter and showman. Sheep, middle wool class—E. W. Ames, Heyburn; Ramboulllets, Charles Tovey, Malad; champion showman, Charles Tovey; Horses—C. Wiswall, Jerome, champion fitter and showman; Percherons, C. Wiswall; Clydesdales and Shires, Albert Koster, Moscow. Dairy cattle—Crawford Nibler, champion showman and fitter; Myrthus Evans, Malad, Jerseys, and Crawford Nibler, folstein.

### OBERLIN GETS NEW COURSE NEXT YEAR

"Scientific Methods in Social Sciences" Probably First in United States

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—A course probably the first of its kind in the United States, to be known as "Scientific Method in the Social Sciences" will be established next year at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, by Professor Edwin L. Clark, at present a member of the sociology department at the University of Minnesota here.

Professor Clark is now preparing a textbook which will be published in the fall and will be used in the course at Oberlin. This book will take up such subjects as bias, prejudice, faulty hypothesis, poor observation, bad testimony, bad propaganda and logic.

Speaking of his plans for the course, Mr. Clark said, "I think a course of this kind is of more value than any sociology course which we now have in the educational system. It is not of such a great necessity to facts as it is to know how to get at these facts."

Mr. Clark was just recently appointed professor of sociology at Oberlin for the coming year. He will be associated with Professor Newell L. Sims at Oberlin.

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