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**ONE DOLLAR BUYS CAMPUS STANDING**

**Women Await Eagerly Bids to Dine With Elite**

What will one dollar buy for the fair co-ed?  
 It will purchase many things dear to the feminine heart: a vial of perfume, a box of powder (if she is not too fastidious), a dainty rouge compact, two haircuts, four neck clips, one or two-third marjels, six and two-third shoe shines, one long, sheer chiffon hose, twenty cups of coffee or cherry "coco" at the Oriole Nest (adv.), five taxi rides (if she hastily summons the auto by telephone), or ten (if she meekly walks to the taxi office). It will pay her dues to the English club or the Y. W. C. A.

But the co-ed with a 5.6 average and several campus activities will have an opportunity to get full value for a dollar. If she possesses two or three honorary pins, she is quite likely to have this chance, for one dollar is the price of a ticket to the Matrix Table, an annual dinner given to junior women by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Mortar Board stands for scholarship and campus citizenship; it is not a charitable organization. Therefore the fortunate recipients of invitations to the Matrix Table will no doubt be willing to forfeit a silver dime in payment for what will be at once an excellent meal and a direct recognition of campus standing.

**MANY IDAHOANS IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA**

**University of Idaho Club of Southern California Meets Monthly**

A comprehensive "who's who" of some distinguished Idaho graduates in southern California is contained in a letter from Fred E. Graf, '21, to O. A. Fitzgerald, alumni secretary. Mr. Graf is president of the University of Idaho Club of Southern California, which, despite the distance from the home campus and the grandeur of California, meets monthly for talks and social entertainment and functions 100 per cent to keep alive the Idaho spirit. "The bunch gets together and talk over old times and pass around the news that they happen to have heard about some former Idaho student or something pertaining to the University," says Graf in his letter. "We manage pretty well to get a fair amount of the things that happen around the University."

William T. Pierce, '11, is vice president of the club; Dr. Horace A. Basher, '12, is secretary and Lovella Clark, '17, is treasurer. Mr. Graf, president of the club, is a district manager for the California-Eastern Oil company, a very large concern in California, and makes his headquarters at San Diego. He has been with this company three and one-half years. Graf has been in the oil business ever since he left school. The business of the California-Eastern is producing crude oil and marketing it both locally and in foreign countries in the form of various refined products, such as gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oils, distillates, greases and numerous other by-products.

Following are excerpts from Mr. Graf's letter telling about other former Idahoans who are in southern California.

**Dr. McColl Prominent Doctor**  
 "Dr. W. F. McColl, 3877 Highland Ave. ave, San Diego, who attended the University of Idaho about 1915 is a prominent physician and surgeon in this city. His home was originally Sandpoint and he was familiarly known as "Finky" McColl.

**Marion Betty, of about the class of 1917 is a successful young lawyer in Los Angeles, living at 1816 1/2 Roosevelt Avenue. He is a prominent member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and I believe is considered the amateur champion weight-lifter of the world, at his weight. "Betty" was an excellent athlete while attending the University.**

**Dr. Horace A. Basher, 600 Edward-Wildy Building, Los Angeles, is a very prominent young physician and surgeon in Los Angeles, practicing in the same office with W. Curtis Brigham, another very prominent physician and surgeon, and graduate of the University in the class of about 1901. Dr. Brigham has a fine reputation in surgery and performs some of the very exceptional surgery cases.**

**Helen Hardman is connected with the city schools of Los Angeles, teaching mathematics in the Eagle Rock High School there. She attended the University of Idaho about 1914. Her work in the school system is very well thought of.**

**Dr. Hubert W. Keller, who attended the University of Idaho about 1919,**

He is located at 5405 South Vermont, Los Angeles, California.  
 "Vic" Pearson in San Diego.  
 "Victor" Pearson and his brother, Carl F. Pearson are located here in San Diego, the former being connected with a local engineering and construction company, while Fred is engaged in the insurance business.  
 "Mr. and Mrs. Roland McNary both attended the University of Idaho about 1920-21. They are located here in San Diego. Mr. McNary is in the service station business here. His wife was Thelma McGee before her marriage.  
 "John Chas. Reeder is located at 1119 West G. Street, Wilmington, California, and is employed by the Union Oil Company in the chemical labor-ories there.  
 "Carl A. Shipkey is the district manager for the Union Oil Company at Santa Barbara, California.  
 "Willin T. Pierce is located in Ventura, California, and is following his profession as a civil engineer."  
 Many a dewy bud of girlhood looks like a blooming idiot.—Daily Kansan.

**IDAHO ALBERT**

Howdy folks—wonder why some wise guy don't figure out something for co-eds who are in style shows to do with their hands.

Great events in the lives of little women: to be in a Kenworthy style show.

One of the many adorable models shown in the recent style show was this chic costume for afternoon sports wear and motoring.

Notice the stream line effect of pearl grey burial trimmed with Turkish toweling of the collegiate neck piece, the close-fitting hat, and the war paint box are indispensable to the complete ensemble.

**BEDTIME FABLE**  
 Once upon a time there was a tong that had a meeting, and not a single one of the brothers got up and said, "Fellows: I don't know that this is exactly the time to bring this up but it seems to me—"  
 The possibility of a big campus scandal which will probably eclipse the famous Chicago White Sox affair of 1919, was revealed here today when charges of ballot stuffing were hurled at Harmon Welk, prominent campus lawyer. Mr. Welk was one of the judges at the recent style show and is accused of making all the Sig Chi frosh cheer lustily when one Sig Chi, who is as yet unidentified, crowded the stage in an attempt to influence the decision of the other judges.

**TODAY'S PUTRID PRIZE POEM**  
 Breeze  
 Kneeze  
 —IA—  
 "An optimist is a guy who starts out on a picnic wearing canvas shoes and white linen knickers."  
 —IA—

**ALBERT'S JOURNAL**  
 (Frydal) Up early and right merrily did fall to shaving myne beards this being the fourth day strayte I haven shave and myne tonge brosd, didst notice that fact so did lustilte syng to me that beautiful albert ribald balad, "Gee, I softlly must be in love". I was flustered not a whit but annoyed myne falce and hayre with sweet smelng toniques. Then to robelng and put on myne green velvet pantaloon with lace ruffles and myne shoes that hath the grate siver buckles and in hayste to ye Neste to break myne fast and to meete myne new weakness.  
 —IA—  
 When to be nonchalant—when you and your sweet sweetie stroll down town and you pass a Moose hall mama who says, "hello", and adds your first name.  
 —IA—

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**  
 "I'd like to see any 'I' man make me wear a green cap!"  
 —IA—  
 An old timer is a guy who can remember when a glimpse of some co-ed's knee was a real treat.  
 —IA—

A marble slab  
 For Bill McNab,  
 Distilled some moon  
 In Chem. I. lab.  
 —IA—

One of the great unsolved mysteries of the campus is how co-ed models can make so many changes in such short time.  
 —IA—

**TODAY'S CANDIDATE FOR PHOENIX BETA KAPPA**  
 ...The frosh who says, "Co-eds who wear white silk dresses shouldn't walk in the sunshine."  
 Pass the mustard.  
 —IA—

**BULLETIN BOARD**

**SIGN FOR TENNIS**  
 All men, interested in the open tennis tournament to start Monday, are requested to sign the blank posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building before Saturday, according to Bill Callaway, manager. Entrance in the tournament will be closed after Saturday, for drawings must be made and players matched.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING**  
 There will be a meeting of the sophomore class next Tuesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock in room 23 of science hall. Plans for the class dance and the song and stunt will be taken up.

**MILITARY CUTS**  
 Attention of all advanced military students is called this week by the military department to unauthorized absences from regular classes. The war department circular reads as follows: "For unauthorized absence of a student from a his contract, a deduction will be made period of instruction required under from any commutation or subsistence otherwise payable to him, at the rate of 50 cents a day for each unauthorized absence."

Follow the style tip the Idaho Barber Shop.

**DIAL 5501**  
 15 cent fares  
 10 cents to campus  
**BLUE LINE CAB CO.**

**FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**  
 Moscow, Idaho

**Students!**  
 Your friendly cooperation will be appreciated

**TAXI**  
 Phone — 3131 — Phone  
 20c any place in town 20c  
 10c office to campus 10c  
**Gray Line Cab Co.**  
 405 So. Washington St.  
**CRUVER'S**

**A PROTECTIVE MEASURE**

MOSCOW merchants have adopted a protective measure against losses via the bad check route. The new ruling, adopted by the Moscow Credit Men's association last week, is that all students must present their ASUI cards before merchants will cash checks or credit.

Such a measure is not only giving protection to the merchants but is also favorable to students. It will eliminate the possibility of anyone charging goods or cashing checks and giving the name of a university student or a university address. By the old method students could become involved when they were entirely unaware of such transactions. The merchants are protected, for when they accept a check the can get the correct name and address of the person cashing the check by examining the ASUI ticket. The same holds true when credit is given.

Business men of the city have encountered several times this year such cases as persons cashing checks and giving a university address. Thus, several losses have been sustained by local merchants.

It will be little imposition on students to ask them to show their ASUI tickets when cashing checks or seeking credit. It is hoped that students will cooperate with the credit association and keep the name of the university clear. Students should not take it as questioning their integrity when asked to show their ASUI tickets, but as a protective measure for themselves as well as the merchants.

**SUMMER JOBS AND PROPOSITIONS**

THE well known Mr. Gump has had to descend to the level of the ordinary folk and experience the vicissitudes common to the job of filling the dinner pail. Indeed, Mr. Gump, or Andy as he is known to his intimates, has come down the scale so great a distance as to feel the bitter disappointments of a book canvasser.

It is a matter of record that Andy-of-the-big-nose did not reap the golden harvest expected to result from his first day of labor on the doorsteps and in the hallways. In that respect, the verbose Mr. Gump was as many another man who has attempted to gain sudden prosperity with similar "snap" propositions.

It is not a matter of record that that deserving salesman did or did not represent himself as a deserving college student seeking to garner enough of the coin of the realm to carry him through another year. Since the audacious Andrew does not present a collegiate appearance, we doubt that he attempted that common subterfuge of the peddler's clan.

Students who seek employment for the summer are almost always confronted with proffers of golden opportunities to make easy money on scholastic schemes. For some few individuals, the statement holds true, but for many it is a waste of time.

That salesmen are born and not made has almost an axiomatic belief for a long time. Sales organizers will tell prospective canvassers that anyone can sell if he will only work hard and put in enough time. Without establishing the truth of the first statement, experience has often demonstrated the second to be false.

The exceptional individual who earns enough for a year of college by rolling from house to house during the summer gets a great deal of publicity. The many who fail to make a go of the game seldom speak of their experience. He who has good reason to believe that he cannot sell will do better to forego dreams of

**Me and Mine** : : : : : By BRIGGS

HENRY, I WANT TO PUT YOU WISE TO A WONDERFUL CIGARETTE... THEY'RE AS SMOOTH AS THE OLD STUFF WE USED TO GET

I'LL STICK TO MY BRAND CHRIS.. I CAN SMOKE 'EM FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT WITHOUT A SINGLE THROAT-TICKLE

HENRY - YOU WON'T FIND A COUGH IN A CARLOAD OF MINE.. YOU REALLY OUGHT TO TRY 'EM

IT CAN'T BE THAT YOU'RE SMOKING OLD GOLDS NOW!!

I SURE AM, HENRY

SO AM I, AND AT LAST WE'RE AGREED ON SOMETHING - SHAKE!

**OLD GOLD**  
 The Smoother and Better Cigarette  
 .... not a cough in a carload

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Society offers quite a variety in the functions scheduled for this week end. The formal given by the Pre-Med club and Beta Chi will be the outstanding events. A group of one-act plays is attracting large audiences.

- March 23
  - Beta Chi Formal Dance
  - Beta Theta Pi Sport Dance
  - Tau Mem Aleph Mixer
  - Play Production
- March 24
  - Pre-Med Club Formal Dance
  - Forney Hall Informal Dance
- March 29
  - Taps and Terpsichore
- March 30
  - Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dance
  - Omega Alpha Formal Dance
  - A. T. O. and Sigma Chi Underclassmen's Dance
- March 31
  - Pi Sigma Rho Informal Dance
  - Lindley and Ridenbaugh Hall Dance
- April 1
  - Piano Recital
- April 3
  - Pop Band Show
- April 5
  - Kappa Sigma Formal Dance
  - Delta Chi Dinner Dance
  - S. A. E. Informal Dance

**TWO SISTERS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT**

Two sisters, Ella Dean Waldrop and Alice Martha Waldrop, Parma, simultaneously announced their engagements Thursday evening at the Pi Sigma Rho house to Rex Wendle, Sigma Nu, Sandpoint, and George Cook, Alpha Tau Omega, now in Kansas City.

With the room darkened between courses at the dinner Thursday evening, the girls who had been sitting together during the meal ran around the table in opposite directions and pinned on each other the pins of the two fraternities.

Corsages of rose buds, sweet peas and forget-me-nots were put at their places and also boxes of candy tied with Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega colors. Alice Mundie distributed small corsages of sweet peas and forget-me-nots to all girls present.

Announcement cards bearing the crests of both fraternities were also presented to the girls.

The Misses Waldrop are juniors and both Wendle and Cook are juniors, although Cook is not in school this year.

**SILVER LANCE MEMBERS ENTERTAIN**

Members of Silver Lance, senior men's honorary fraternity, entertained at a formal dinner and theatre party Thursday evening. The dinner was held at 6:30 o'clock at the Moscow Hotel. After the dinner the group attended the second show at the Kenworthy theatre.

Guests were Leah Tuttle, Wilma Durton, Cleo Decker, Alene Honeywell, Margaret Thometz, Helen Cathy Bell, Norma Geddes, Goldie Smith, and Margaret Fox.

Delta Gamma entertained members of Moscow alumnae chapter at dinner Thursday evening. The following were guests: Helen Parsons Brown, Lois Parsons Caine, Margaret Ostrout Cornelson, Camille McDaniel Swan, Marlan Tipton Matthews, Marjorie Brown, Helen Stanton, Agnes Peterson and Louisa Martin.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Gamma were Eugene Ware, Harold Thornhill, Glenn Silverthorne, William Callaway, Arthur Peasey, William Guernsey, Lester Kirkpatrick, Forrest Howard, Bob Broyn, Robert St. Clair, James Keith, and Lambert Cannon.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta included Fisher Ellsworth, Kenneth Marchesi, Gerald Grimm, Darold Smith, Dean Newhouse, Erich Richter, George McDonald, Ralph Simons, Robert McBirney, Stewart Kimball, Lloyd Mitchell and Leo Johnson.

Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. C. McCoy, Lois Taylor, Katherine Trowsdale, Gladys Pence, Mary Brosnan, Margaret Haga, Vera Chandler, Jean Rawlins, Elinor Jackson and Estelle Jones.

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests Thursday were Mrs. Trenner, Jane Haley, Mildred Hansen, Lulu Grace Allen, Beulah Brown, Constance Elder, Emily Osgood, Patricia Wilson, Grace Shellworth and Ruth Annis.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday were Mrs. I. M. Short, Ada Jones, Eva Litzberger, Marguerite Ames, Mary Fisher, Dorothy Howerton, Alberta Edwards, Edith Larson, Marjorie Gelsendorfer, Helen Wann and Winifred LaFond.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Ted Turner, Orley Calendar, Edward McMonigie, Edward Kronblad,

**'SYSTEM' TALK GIVEN BY STODDARD KING**

Spokane Columnist Entertains English Club at Meeting at Bucket

"Be systematic" was the keyword of Stoddard King in his address before the English club Tuesday evening on "A Newspaper Humorist's Scrapbook," which was made doubly entertaining by the actual exhibition of Mr. King's scrapbook.

Although announcing that his purpose was to instruct and edify and not to entertain, nevertheless the nationally known humorist and poet made practically every remark witty and extremely entertaining to the large audience which filled the lower floor of the Blue Bucket inn.

Mr. King explained that he had not begun to keep a scrap book until 1924, but since that time had produced two books, all the selections from which he took from the scrapbook. "So," he concluded, "if you want to publish a book, keep a scrapbook."

"Odyssey" of Poem Particularly interesting was his story of the "odyssey" of his "Necktie" poem, which he wrote in 1924, but which during the past three years has been attributed to numerous persons ranging from eastern columnists to admirals in the United States Navy.

"The last time I saw that poem published it had no less than 13 changes from my original version, most of them in spelling," he told the club members. "And with that much in three years, one can easily imagine what the poem will be like after 20 years."

During the short business meeting which preceded the program, 63 new members were accepted for membership in the club. Miss Luciel Anderson, chairman of the membership committee, announced that all members who have not paid their dues, will not be allowed to list the English club as an activity in the Gem of the Mountains. Arrangements have been made with class editors of the yearbook staff to have all names cancelled from the list.

One More Meeting At least one more program meeting will be held this spring, according to Beulah Brown, program committee chairman, the meeting probably to be turned over to the Idaho committee whose findings will constitute the program.

Winged Helmet has begun plans to sponsor a literary yearbook, but probably will not have the book ready for publication before next fall, it was announced. Outstanding literary works by students this year will comprise a majority of the features of next fall's publication.

**THOUSAND STUDENTS WILL WRITE ESSAYS**

Forestry Conservation Program Will See State High Schools in Prize Essay Race.

More than 1000 high school students throughout the state of Idaho will write essays on "Recreational Uses of Idaho Forests" in connection with observance of American Forest week, April 22 to 28, it is announced by T. G. Taylor of the forestry school here, chairman of the essay committee.

The middle of March found 479 students in 23 high schools entering

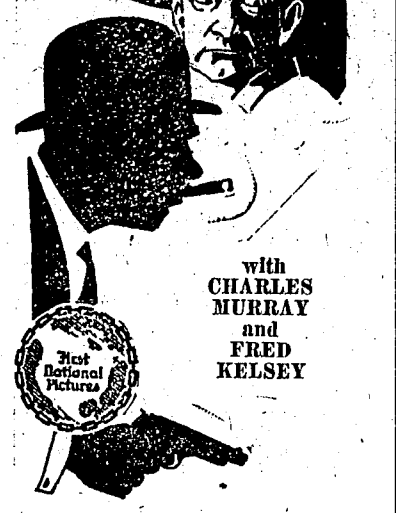
the contest, but daily entries indicate that the number will be more than double the present total. Essays must be in the hands of the judges by April 12, winners to be announced April 27.

**MUSIC RECITAL SUNDAY**

Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, contralto, assisted by Mrs. Roger Oliver, piano, and Prof. Carl Claus, violin, will be presented in recital by the music department, Sunday, March 25, in the auditorium.

**KENWORTHY THEATRE**

Friday and Saturday YOU'LL ROAR AT



Also Alce Day, Tolly Marshall, Claude Gillingwater

Comedy — Amazon Jungles  
Fable  
Added Saturday Night  
S. A. I. Presents University  
Male Quartette  
Sunday and Monday

**COLLEEN MOORE**



IN HER WILD OAT

Never Gets a "Bite" From This Tobacco

Jasper, Tenn. March 23, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I have always wanted to smoke a pipe. After several attempts I gave up "taste" up, for with each trial I got a blistered tongue.

One evening, when looking over a certain outdoor magazine, I read that a certain fisherman could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth," so I decided I would try "his" tobacco—for I am no poor fisherman!

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply.

I catch fish and never get "a bite" from Edgeworth!

Yours for keeps,  
H. V. Massey

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

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An ideal pharmacy with a complete line of toilet requisites. If you have not inspected this store drop in and look around. You will like the atmosphere.

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All work must be completed soon  
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**SHEER LOVELINESS**

DAY little frocks, aflutter with bows and tiers... twinkling pleats and the youngest of necklines. Adorable frocks of georgette chiffon and frosty crepe, in shades of blue, red, green, beige and yellow.

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**Men's New Hat Styles For Spring**

Just arrived—the newest Springstyle in hats and caps. Colors especially chosen to harmonize with the spring ensemble. Let us show you our complete stock of these new models.

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUES**

In hats at ..... \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50

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**PRICES RANGE FROM \$3.50 to \$18.50**

**Torsen Millinery**

### SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS MONDAY

#### Thirty Candidates Drawing Equipment, 'Stew' Beam In Charge

Equipment is being drawn this week by 30 candidates who are expected to turn out Monday evening for the first spring football practice of the six-week season. Nearly half the men have reported to Assistant Coach Stewart. Beam, who has charge of the spring sessions in the absence of Head Coach Charley Erb, and the remaining men are expected to be out before the end of next week. Letter men are not required to report during the first week but several of the sophomore members of the 1927 team are planning to start their spring training next Monday evening.

Several members of the varsity squad will be unable to report due to the baseball and track work out which will come at the same time. "Red" Jacoby, Harvey Sumpter, Paul Hutchinson, and Shorty Cheyne are turning out for baseball and Johnnie Norman, Bill Kershnik, Jimmie O'Brien and Boyd Hodson are working out with the track team.

The spring football training is primarily for those who need more drilling on the fundamentals and it is not likely that any strenuous scrimmages will be on the program, says Coach Beam. If the weather is good the squad may have a few days of light scrimmage but it is not at all probable that any difficult formations will be attempted.

If MacLean field is sufficiently dry by Monday evening the squad will work out there. If not the spring practice will be held on the campus until the football field is in good shape.

### Sidelights on Other Campuses

Edited by HELEN KERR

This age of speed has cut church sermons in half and reduced the time spent in religion to a minimum, according to Dr. Henry E. Cobb, prominent New York pastor. Now that's fine but there are other ecclesiastical things that might get too—the length of the prayers, not that we don't want to be prayed for, but we do hate to get a crick in our neck while the minister practices his elocution. Public speaking should be confined to the so-called privacy of the bedroom. And the amount of church dues, and the number of flies crawling over the ceiling—all of these could be reduced, in fact they could be cut out almost entirely. To cut this short, save your soul quickly, and save time for something else.

Harvard college, having tried out the revolutionary experiment of dispensing classes two weeks before the midyear examinations and allowing this fortnight for a "reading period" to enable students to digest lecture note knowledge, has reported the experiment a GRAND success. Contrary to the opinion of "died in the traditions" mossbacks who said that students would either go to New York or put off all study until this final period, students stayed in Cambridge and applied themselves so diligently that higher grades were made in the midyear exams. If you give a student, or we would say a college man, a stick of dynamite it does not necessarily mean that he will light it and blow himself back to kingdom come.

One thing that Oregon colleges do better than anything else is tour. First they had around-the-world debaters who toured and toured and are now existing on coffee and doughnuts somewhere in New York due to insufficient funds, the doughnuts we mean, not New York. Now a 60-piece cadet band will begin its annual tour on March 31. We hope that they won't have to subsist on doughnuts. They would probably play the ditty, "We Have Been Sunk in the Sink by Sinkers."

Students at Ohio State university have organized a Pistol club which will become a national fraternity. No doubt, the pledges will go through rough weeks, with "a sword and pistol by their side." The members should all be "straight shooters and quick on the trigger."

Minnesota's best students, contrary to popular opinion, do not work their entire way through school, according to a faculty member of that college. The "grind" who waited on tables or stoked furnaces, studied by an oil lamp and squinted through thick glasses, has left for regions unknown. Another professor declared that working through school had become a fad. Perhaps—but can you think of a better hobby? Fond papa is thus saved money, hard-working Johnny acquires experience and dependability. If he does not hear every word of a lecture. The modern "grind" turns out for athletics as well as furnaces. More power to the fellow who can put himself through school.

Snap courses are soon to be offered at Columbia. The policy is explained by Dean Hawkes, who declares that there are many students who gain more from just sitting in on an interesting but easy course than they would from intensive outside work. Warning to students in liston courses: sit, look, listen, warning to professors: talk interestingly, be humanly easy on outside cramming, give the students your own interest in the course. The only trouble with snap courses is the student might sometime, say during the fall, snap clear out of the building and snap onto a bleacher with a "date."

Spring has not only come, but with today's storm we suspect that it has also went.

### BALLOT

**FOR STRAW VOTE:**  
Vote for ONE of the following candidates as your choice for the presidency of the United States. This campaign is being conducted on the Idaho campus by Blue Key, national honorary speechman society fraternally, cooperating with the Independent magazine of Boston, Mass., in a nationwide straw vote at universities and colleges.

The following candidates are those suggested by the Independent.

**VOTE FOR ONE CANDIDATE ONLY, MARKING AN X AFTER THE NAME**

#### REPUBLICANS

CHARLES DAWES

CHARLES CURTIS, Kansas

HERBERT C. HOOVER

FRANK O. LOWDEN, Illinois

FRANK B. WILLIS, Ohio

#### DEMOCRATS

SENATOR DONAHEY

JAMES A. REED, Missouri

GOVERNOR RICHIE

AL SMITH, New York

THOMAS J. WALSH, Montana

Cut this ballot out and turn it over to the person designated in your house by Blue Key to collect the votes. If you do not live in a group house or dormitory then deposit them in the ballot box at the Oriole Nest or Southern Branch.

#### STODDARD KING READS AT WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

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wants to sit seven years in a graveyard?"

Spring was the central theme in a number of selections he read, the one which was perhaps best received being a parody on Gray's "Elegy—"Elegy Written in a Tourist Camping Ground," which Mr. King admits took him something like 28 minutes to compose. It is in this poem that the well known lines "the short and simple auto of the poor" originated, so well known to his northwest readers.

#### Audience Joins In

His audience joined him to make a decided success of his parody on Vachel Lindsay's poem which he called "To Will Hays, Ex-Postmaster General, Upon Entering Hollywood." His listeners carefully coached joined

#### MISS MCCOY ADDRESSES PI LAMBDA THETA

"What a Superintendent Expects of a Teacher" was the title of the talk given by Miss Bernice McCoy, head of the educational placement bureau, before Pi Lambda Theta, national educational fraternity, Thursday evening, at Forney hall.

Book reports on educational subjects were read and a round table discussion followed. Ina McMurray, president of the organization, presided. Refreshments were served.

### OUTDOOR DIAMOND PRACTICE STARTS

#### Twenty-five Answer Fox's First Call; Infield Defense Looks Good

With 25 men answering Coach Rich Fox's first call for baseball Wednesday afternoon, regular spring practice will start on MacLean field, next week, with start of the season fixed for the middle of April. Idaho thus far has 13 scheduled games.

New equipment has been purchased and some of it was distributed at the Wednesday meeting. Work has already started on the field to get it in shape for outdoor work. Pitchers and batters have been going through their paces daily indoors.

Coach Fox speaks very favorably of Idaho's chance at the eastern division pennant, with a strong defensive infield made up of Frank McMillin, George Greene, Arthur Cheyne, Carl Murray, and Cleland "Red" Sullivan. This combination may be lacking in potential hitting strength, however. Pickle is the only veteran to return to the outfield, although Jacoby is due to find a place in one of the outer gardens.

Idaho's weakness this year appears in capable reserves, although last year's freshman nine will furnish some competition. Price, Sumpter and Homing are sure of making the squad, as is Durbert, sophomore southpaw.

**Barstorming Tour Up**  
Whether or not Idaho will make a barstorming tour into the southern part of the state will be determined upon the return of George E. Horton, graduate manager, from Portland. Intra mural baseball this year will be run off with a schedule in the making at present, according to Coach Fox. The games would be run off on a similar plan to the hoop schedule, each game to be of five innings and lasting about one hour for play.

at the proper interval to produce "boom-booms" and "zing-zings," finally climaxing with roaring like, cry-lions.

Apt alliteration found a place in his reading of "Robbie's Rabbit," the tongue-twisting lines from which kept the audience in constant mirth. "Fifty-seven Lamps of Architecture," "For Fogsterly," "Advice to the Young Author," and others were included.

Mr. King was introduced to the assembly by Dean J. G. Eldridge who declared that he believed "he was the only man who could remember Stoddard King as a freshman at Yale university."

#### Miss Agnes Crawford, both

panied by Miss Agnes Crawford, both of the music department, gave two violin solos.

### WARREN GOOD IN KANSAS POSITION

#### Dairy Student Doing Excellently at K. S. A. C. Says Letter To Hickman Here

T. R. Warren, a student in the agricultural school here last year majoring in animal husbandry, is doing exceptionally well at Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kansas, according to word received by G. W. Hickman, of the animal husbandry department here.

According to J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy husbandry department of the Kansas institution, Warren is doing so well that "it will make it easier for Idaho men to get recognition at this institution."

#### SHOW FILM "STEEL"

"Heat Treatment of Steel," a two-reel motion picture film, was shown before a meeting of the Associated Engineers of the Science hall Thursday afternoon.

The showing was preceded by a short business meeting at which plans for "Engineers' Day," May 4 were discussed.

### BAD WEATHER HOLDS UP BUILDING OF GYM

#### Contractor Assures Completion by Time School Opens in Fall

Bad weather conditions continue to hamper the building of the new gymnasium and armory. Up to date, there have been 25 days extension of time on the contract given to the general contractor as compensation for the days that he has been unable to carry on the work.

Ordinarily, good working conditions in the fall continue up until about the first part of November. Last fall rain and snow came much earlier than usual and work had to be carried on in spite of the bad conditions. The "rainy season" started in October, but the contractor did not ask for an ex-

#### tension of time as he continued working against great obstacles.

Hampered by Cold Weather  
The severe cold weather during the middle and latter part of December further hampered work since it was necessary to protect the concrete that had already been poured. Several hundred dollars were spent in making it possible to get heat to the forms to prevent freezing.

Heavy snow during Christmas vacation and the early part of January made further work impossible. When the snow began to melt, some of the water, draining off the athletic field, seeped through to the ground floor of the building and the rest stood in large puddles along the outside walls. As soon as the drainage system was installed, the water inside the building was carried off and a hole was bored through the wall to permit the water outside to get to the drainage system.

Frequent rains and snows since the beginning of the year have further held up the construction by making it practically impossible to continue work on the excavation for the swimming pool. After a rain, the dirt was so diluted that it assumed a soupy-like texture. A "perrivinkle" railroad was installed to help in the removal of the dirt, but this was later abandoned because it was too slow. In its place was installed a sluicing system.

**Sluicing System Used.**  
As the dirt is scooped from the excavation for the pool, it is hauled up an incline and dumped into a trough. A stream of water is running down the trough at all times so that the dirt moves easily. As the weight of the dirt gets heavier the pile moves slowly downward and out into the vacant space on the northeast side of the building. This space is being gradually filled by the dirt from the gym and will be used as the backfill for the terracing about the building.

When the Hofius Steel and Equipment company of Seattle was ready to ship the steel for the building, it was found that there were no cars on the Pacific coast long enough to carry the trusses. Cars had to be ordered from the East before the steel could be shipped.

The Moscow, Fire Brick and Clay Product company had to buy a hill to make the brick, ordered because their own clay pits were so muddy that it was impossible to work them. Trucking the bricks was also hampered because of the muddy roads. An ordinary load is composed of 1,000 bricks, but because of bad roads, only 500 could be hauled at one time. This meant that one load was lost on every two and one-half trips.

During the cold weather, in the mid-

dle part of the winter, the sand and gravel pits were frozen and it was impossible to get the materials when the weather was perfect for working. When the materials finally arrived, steam had to be forced through them so as to thaw out the heavy chunks. In spite of the set-backs, the work has progressed to such an extent that the contractor can assure the students that the building will be ready for use by the beginning of school next fall.

By Permission of Stoddard King

TINTS:  
"We have moonlight and shadow, Gunmetal and peach, French nude and French bisque, Froth and sawdust and bleach, Aloma and atmosphere, sunset and dawn. We have oyster and melon, Pearl blush and gray dawn, There is evenglow and amber, Marron and champagne, Straw and pandora, Illusion and grain. In fact, there's no color. No shade, that we lack, Though of course you don't want it, We even have black!"

Mr. King didn't dare put in his scrap book all of "What the Queen said"—it would have required too many volumes,—but during "the Grand Right and Left" when even a queen's knee is apt to show she was heard to say "Gordons are fit for a queen. Even the King likes them."

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