

# The Idaho Argonaut

## SENIOR APPLICANTS NUMBER 252 FOR BACHELOR DEGREES

College of Letters and Science Leads List With Ninety-seven

## EDUCATION HAS 56 Number of Master's Degrees To Be Received Not Yet Known

Two hundred and fifty-two seniors are applying for baccalaureate degrees this year, according to an announcement made by Miss Ella Olesen registrar, Wednesday afternoon. The college of letters and science, with its various divisions, leads the list with 97 applicants. Of these, 60 are applying for B. A. degrees. Fifty-six graduates are in the school of education, second on the list.

## COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE Bachelor of Arts

Jeanette Bernette Aritzen, Helen Verna Campbell, Capitola Brown Davidson, Margaret Mary Fox, Virginia Lucille Grant, John Richard Jones, Weldon Kalkowski, Edith Gertrude Lennox, Eleanor Rowena Peterson, Ferol Anna Richardson, Susie May Ridge, Alice Lyle Ross, Irving Remsburg Selby, Marlys Arlene Shirk, Beryl Thelma Smith, Carl Alfred Weholt, all of Moscow.

Lucille Elizabeth Anderson, Spokane; Emma Eleanor Beamer, Pocatello; Agnes Bowen, Boise; Stella Josephine Broadard, Rigby; Beulah Elouise Brown, St. Maries; Pauline Hester Brown, Homedale; Delilah Margaret Brydow, Bancroft; Frank Wardin Clark, Lewiston; Elsie Jean Collette, Burley; David Warren Cook, Everett, Mass.; Phillip Wendell Cox, Kellogg.

## BAND CONCERT IS NYVALL'S FAREWELL

Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., Will Make Last Appearance With Pep Band

The program for the pep band concert, the farewell appearance of Prof. David Nyvall, Jr., to be given April 3, was announced by Sam Hutchings, leader of the band Thursday evening. Six parts to the program have been planned. They are as follows:

## IDAHO MEN IN NATIONAL MATCH

The first stage of the national rifle match, was completed Wednesday, March 28, according to Lieut. Charles C. Hart Jr., coach. Total individual scores for the stage, including the prone, sitting, and standing positions are as follows:

## TENNIS TURNOUT LARGE THIS YEAR

With 48 girls Only Challenge Board is Assured and Prospects are Brightened

With 48 girls turning out and plans for a challenge board after the regular single elimination tournament has been played, tennis prospects are better this year than ever before, according to Lillian J. Wirt, director of women's athletics.

## BETA'S TAKE SWIMMING MEET

First Half Run off Wednesday; Four Events for Monday

Beta Theta Pi with 18 points took first honors in the first half of the men's intramural swimming meet held Wednesday night at the natatorium. Kappa Sigma was second with 7 and S. A. E., Beta Chi and Lindsley hall were third with 5 each.

Each house was allowed to enter two men only in each event and no man could enter more than two events and the relay race. Diving counted as an event. The last half of the meet will be run off Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock. The four events remaining are: 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard free style, relay race (4 man team) diving (6 dives each man).

## RECOGNITION IS GIVEN DR. WOODS

Research Work in Vegetable Storage Conducted in Series of Experiments

Researches approved at Washington, D. C. in regard to vegetable storage in Idaho are bringing Dr. Ella Woods, graduate from the University of Idaho, recognition in the field of science. She is conducting a series of experiments for the agricultural experiment station at this university. Research work in this field is new, having been made possible by the Federal Purnell fund, established in 1925.

## MRS. FREDERICK J. KELLY



Mrs. F. J. Kelly, the wife of Dean Kelly who will be installed as the president of the University of Idaho in June. Mrs. Kelly will probably accompany her husband to Moscow for the installation ceremony which will take place before commencement.

## ELEVEN "I" WOMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

Plan to Encourage Girls' Intramural Sports In State High Schools

Eleven girls who have earned their "I" sweaters last Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock to formulate plans for a women's "I" club. A petition was drawn up and will be placed before the faculty committee on student organizations.

## AUSTIN SAYS WOMEN EXCELL

Women Novellists Are Superior To Men, Author Believes; Men Have Had No Goal

LOS ANGELES, U. C. L. A.—American women have proved their superiority to men as novellists, Mrs. Mary Austin, noted author, told the student body of the University of California at Los Angeles recently.

## MUSIC HEAD IN SOUTHERN IDAHO

Prof. Theodore Kratt, university music director, will go to Pocatello the middle of April where he will attend the joint meeting of the Idaho State Federation of Music Clubs and the Idaho State Teachers' convention to be held April 12, 13, 14. He will address one of the meetings on "Musical Observations in Idaho."

## HISTORY DEPICTED BY MRS. KRATT IN CHARCOAL SKETCH

Idaho Episodes Done for Gem of Mountains by Artist SACA JAWEA FIRST

A picture of Sacajawea pointing out a route to Lewis and Clark as they stand upon a high mountain peak is the subject for the first sketch.

A fur trader, his lonely little cabin on the shore of a lake, with the Teton peaks in the background, his dog, and two Indians are bringing him furs, depict the first white settlement in the new country.

The other three sketches are of an Idaho missionary preaching in his log cabin to a group of Indians, prairie schooners crossing the desert in the southern part of the state, a mining prospector with his burro laden with equipment and Chief Joseph surrendering to the victorious invaders.

## "BUTTER AND EGG MAN" COMEDY HIT

Simple-minded Fellow "Cops a Flop" in New York City

Scintillating comedy pervades "The Butter-and-Egg Man," which will be presented by the ASUI on April 19 and 20. This play, which was written by George S. Kaufman, ran in New York for a number of months.

The plot centers around "a simple-minded, earnest, young fellow from a small town in the Middle West" who comes to New York city with a capital of meagre experience and a big bank roll. He plans to invest his savings in the theatrical business, thinking that he will soon be able to take them out again in the form of large profits.

Barrett H. Clark says of the play: "The Butter-and-Egg Man" is great Good Fun—I have rarely enjoyed myself so much as I did during the scene where everyone assembles in the Syracuse scene to discuss the production."

## SWIM MEET DRAWS 85

Opal Garrett Wins Maximum of 140 Points; Demonstrates Unusual Ability in Various Entries

Establishing swimming near the head of the major sports, the second swimming meet for girls was held March 8, at the Natatorium with a turnout of 85 contestants.

## MISS CRAWFORD IN FINAL RECITAL

Accomplished Pianist Presents An Interesting Program Here This Week-end

Miss Agnes Crawford, pianist will give her last recital of the season, Sunday, April 1, in the auditorium at 4 o'clock.

## THETA SIGMA LUNCHEON SOON

Women on Argonaut Staff to Be Guests of Journalistic Society Saturday

Thirty-four girls who are registered in journalism courses and those on the Argonaut staff have been invited to a Dutch luncheon to be given at the Blue Bucket Inn, Saturday noon, under the auspices of Theta Sigma, the women's journalistic society.

## CAPTAINS OF BIG SISTER NAMED

Chairman of Movement Announces 10 Appointments Thursday

Ten big sister captains have been appointed by Dorothy Hall, general chairman of the movement. Those receiving appointments are: Jessie Little, sophomore; Emmett; Goldie Smith, junior; Boise; Lillian Woodworth, sophomore; Moscow; Marylou Craven, sophomore; Boise; Marlon White, junior; Lewiston; Lucille Glendennet, sophomore; Coeur d'Alene; Marion McMonte, sophomore; Spokane; Laura Clark, sophomore; Piler; Gwendolyn Griffith, junior; Burley; and Norma Geddes, junior, Winchelsea.

Each captain appoints ten lieutenants to work with her. These lieutenants will be named soon so that this year's organization may become well planned before school closes.

To be chosen as a captain or a lieutenant is considered as a great honor in campus activities on account of the necessary qualities of leadership a girl must possess. Mildred Perry, president of the Women's league, says:

Help New Girls

The purpose of the movement is to make the first year on the campus as easy and as pleasant as possible for every new girl. As soon as names of new girls are received in the registrar's office, a big sister is assigned to the girl. Two letters, one from Dean French and one from the chairman of the movement, are sent to the girl greeting her coming to the university.

The big sister assigned to the new girl corresponds with her during the summer months, giving her all the information necessary to have before coming to school. The little sister is met at the train and is shown her way around by the big sister. Registration is made easier by help from an older girl.

## MORTAR BOARD ESTABLISHES TRADITION AT IDAHO BY BANQUET FOR JUNIORS

Mortar board gave its first Matrix Table banquet at Idaho Wednesday evening at the Moscow hotel. The event was the culmination of several days' excitement for 30 junior girls who were informed of their selection during a serenaded last Saturday at midnight. The banquet is the first of a tradition to be established here.

Miss Perneal French, dean of women, gave a toast in which she defined her idea of the meaning of Matrix, by taking each letter separately and applying it. M stands for memory; T, for the total of achievement; R, for responsibility; I, for ideals, and X for the unknown quantity, which is ourselves.

## TWELVE SIGN UP FOR GOLF LESSONS

Twelve people have shown their interest in golf instruction by signing on the W. A. A. bulletin board. Practice for women who wish to take up the sport will begin Tuesday, April 3, on the athletic field. Some have been practicing on the campus and the house lawns while the weather was good.

## MINERS' DAY TO FEATURE OLD TIME EXHIBITS

Will Demonstrate Ancient Art of Separating Metals From One Another

## OPERATE STAMP MILL

Staccato Rattle of Mill Will Make "Old-timers" Feel at Home

Plans for a novel entertainment and exhibition of methods and features of mining, metallurgy and geology are now under way by the Associated Miners as a feature of their program for Engineer's Day, May 4. Theodore Rice, senior, is chairman of the miners' committee.

Most spectacular of the exhibits to be put on in the metallurgical laboratory will be operation of a stamp mill. Many of the proverbial "old-timers" can recall the staccato rattle of the great mills which made such a contribution to mining in the West. A number of years ago the stamp mill was in more or less steady operation but as the "old-timers" have been getting more scarce, less attention has been paid to these things that would make them feel at home, Mr. Rice said.

The flotation department will be operated to full capacity, too, he points out. Who ever heard of heavier materials floating on the top of a mixture of sands and water? The spectacle of soap bubbles rising to the top of a wash bowl is familiar, but in the field of metallurgy, these bubbles are made to work for the metallurgist in bringing the heavier materials to the top. An addition of a blue reagent and the color of the bubbles changed from black to brown.

Another natural phenomenon is brought to light in the ore dressing field. On a table a sifted surface vibrating back and forth, plus the ore up into light and dark bands. This table will be in operation as a part of the exhibit, using Coeur d'Alene district ores.

"How hot is hot" is the little riddle that the assaying class will demonstrate in turning rock into a molten mass when put into a muffle furnace. No metallics are visible in the rock going in and yet when the charge comes out it contains metallic lead, gold and silver in the molten state. The ancient art of separating metals from one another, known since earliest civilization, will be demonstrated here also.

## HOLD FIRST MATRIX TABLE WEDNESDAY

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The table was in the shape of an "I" with daffodils and ferns decorating it. Little senior caps, placed on silver and gold standards, were the place cards.

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WHY NOT VAGABOND?

COLLEGES and universities throughout the country are experimenting the plan of "vagrabonding" which seems to be sweeping the country like a fad. It is not merely a fad, to be sure. It is a system deserving of trial at any institution of higher learning.

The instructor who has something to say, something that will enlighten the listeners and will make them think, is the one who will be worth hearing. Students will recommend him to others and denounce other instructors.

POLITICAL CROOKEDNESS

SOMEONE has said that if all the political crooks were caught and sentenced they would fill the state of Texas. Quantity does not justify crime, however, nor does mocking laughter, regardless of the shameless attitude of public men who recently have been aligned on the side of crime in politics.

"As a nation, we are weak in punishing petty theft and even murder. But we should hang our heads in shame with the crooked deeds done in the name of party and government.

"Another man has been found false to his government and has added his name to the long list of those who have failed to aid in the investigations for fear of hurting his friends or his party.

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fronically, it is a perfect nation because we are all so interested in what is going on in the government. We rave and rant around about the something that is rotten in Denmark but we never stop to consider that we are the ones who will be controlling state and national legislature in a few years.

LEARN HOW TO DRESS

ANYWHERE and everywhere, in high school, in college, in shops and in offices, there are always some girls who violate the rules of good taste in dress by appearing in reefering spike heeled satin or velvet slippers, chiffon hose with elaborate heels, and satin or silk afternoon dresses, when they should be wearing clothes selected with a view to their appropriateness to the occasion.

It is not being prudish nor old-fashioned nor dumb to expect college women wear suitable apparel to classes. Some schools in the east allow no girls to appear at school in afternoon dress. Only sport clothes are to be worn.

The boy friend may tell one that thin hose and snappy pumps are great for sore eyes, that one stomps a snorty hoof and can't be beaten for ankle—but, it all is not good taste for ordinary school wear.

Advertisers, we appreciate your generosity and interest in our paper. May you not feel you have not been repaid in the extra expenditure put in the Argonaut this time.

THANKS, ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISERS of the Argonaut did not fall the co-ed edition's business managers. Cheerfully and kindly they increased the size of their regular advertisements, and many gave the co-eds specials for this issue. Two or three business houses whom the solicitors had not yet visited sent ads to the composers.

SPRING VACATION

The newly green grass shone in the sunlight. The sidewalks burned brightly, the old brick buildings glowed benignly in the warm rays of the sun. It was a nice old campus, especially now that everyone was leaving. Taxes were so busy they seemed almost to collide with themselves in the rush.

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Feminine Fags Discussed Over Coo Coo's Coffee

Not speaking of the devil or anything, but every year about the time the so called co-ed edition of the Argonaut comes out, conversation on the campus turns to cigarettes and women! Feminine smoke descends in verbal clouds over the "cup of coffee and a doughnut" at the Coo Coo's and the issue is debated pro and con.

In the spring a young man's fancy—and so forth. Only sometimes he's plain, and on the question of the use of the weed, by the female or weaker (?) sex, he has his own opinions. In the course of curving, I mean current events, I never could get our groceries straightened out, other institutions of higher learning are dragged but by their pedagogical ears and "stood" up to perform for the company in the ways of rules. This much has been learned from these—

It is the broad minded, independent, forward, and upward westerner that looks upon women smoking as—taboo. In the east, that old, tight, restricted east where there are no broad open spaces surrounded by bill boards, as in the west, that the women are allowed to judge for themselves, think for themselves, and teach themselves by first hand experience, what is good for themselves, and what is not. Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, have set aside rooms in the campuses where women may smoke. However, these same schools have strict rules about smoking outside of these rooms. What is the result? Do all the women rush to the rooms and spend night and day there excessively over smoking? Reports say the plan is satisfactory. It takes away the idea of smoking surreptitiously. Is not this the greatest harm, according to psychologists? Is it better for a girl to smoke in designated places, and to do it within all the rules of the game, or should she go down some back alley, or out to some vacant lot, or turn out the lights in her room and by the aid of one dim study light concealed under the bed, light up? Which effect is better on the girl?

A large state university on the Pacific coast, recently refused to give employment to one of its own students because it was known that she smoked, openly. The woman was a bright student and perfectly capable of holding down her job. There is nothing like the west for freedom. It is the brazing air, the smell of pines—

—But other facts were brought out in the gab feasts and an investigation of the downtown stores revealed that Chesterfields and Luckies are the mainstays of the women. Very few perfumed or fancy cigarettes are sold to women. Not a great quantity of smokes are sold to university women, but quite a few men admitted that they bought the "fags", by request, for the women, or gave them to them, also by request. The number of smokes sold to women is decreasing with the spring, which adds another item. Out of doors, sports, and the general spring fever takes the restless, feminine-away from the hazy, blue, clouded, darkened rooms, where she was wont to—Indulge.

The consensus points out that a wide open policy would at least throw a respectful light on the whole issue. For some will do it, despite—the whole world. It would take away the daring, sporty taste, and thus, cut out a lot of those who do it merely for the daredevilness of the thing. On the other hand this cannot be done unless the women would co-operate in being conservative in doing a little straight thinking for themselves and about their own good. It is up to the co-eds, the women alone.

As men must have their say, now and forevermore, several have busted into print about this question. Sign the Idaho Albert, says "go to it, sign, your lungs not mine, as long as you don't chew tobacco." Belknap—"there is nothing, to my mind, so sweetly feminine as a woman with a big black cigar." Dewey—"Con him—self—"the other girls can do it, but as for mine—"

"I'll help you with that Math, Joe, I've got it all here in a nut-shell." Voice from the other room: "Oh, you've memorized it, eh?" —Miami Student.

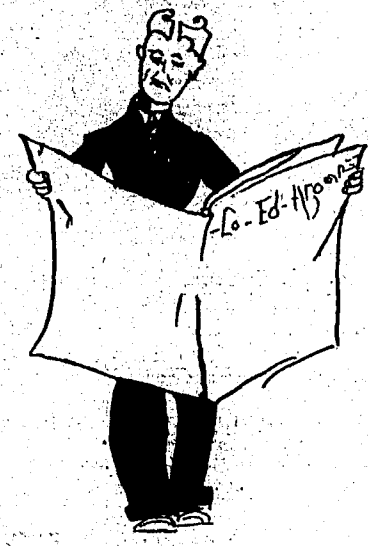
Lured by Aroma of Neighbor's Tobacco

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen: This morning I had a smoking adventure worth recording.

Next to me in the smoking car a gentleman was puffing his pipe contentedly. I was not smoking at the moment, and the aroma of his tobacco intrigued me exceedingly. For twelve years I had smoked Edgeworth without being tempted by any other brand, but the fragrance emanating from the pipe of the gentleman beside me was so agreeable that I could not resist the temptation to speak of it.

"That is wonderfully fragrant tobacco you have there," I remarked. "Would you mind telling me the name of it?" "It is Edgeworth," he answered. We then congratulated each other upon our mutual good taste, and I decided that I would continue to use his brand and mine.

Sincerely yours, S. H. Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco



BURT MOORE, THE EDITOR OF THE ARGONAUT, CURIOSITY OVERCAME HIM.

(An answer to the investigation conducted by Harper and Brothers)

My love came bringing me a diamond ring, New gifts of rose and amber Pyraline, A nice tin heart strung on a golden string. But he is gone. His memory is dim, And now, some other girl would wear his ring— But I forgot to give it back to him. Not that I did not love me love-I did. But I have kept the things I loved so well. And as I wake at midnight and desire To rise and scribble sonnets on the wall, No voice of deep devotion shall inquire In friendly accents, "What the hell?" —Elinor Edwards

COMPETITION Professors sing of marvels done In much praised times of old. When knights went horsed on milk-white steeds, Their saddles trimmed in gold.

They rave how wondrous were the dames Approved by youths and sages For women used cosmetics, then In the Middle Ages.

Our men to-day, both old and young, Approve the modern style, Why sigh for Helen's eyebrows, Or for Cleopatra's smile?

You haven't got a thing on us, You dames on history's pages, Our women use cosmetics, too, Use them in All Ages. —Patsy Calhoun

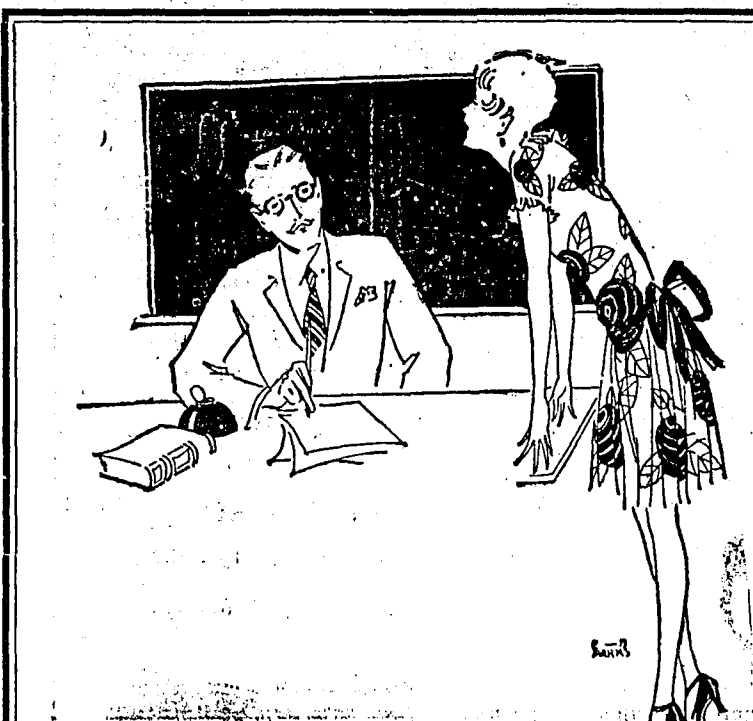
SPRING IN A SIGN POST

A new coat of paint Where that has grown faint. Bright yellow and red Where borders are dead.

All tilted to slip From top-toe to tip. And slanting away From the sun's bright ray.

Then righted once more, And gaily for sure The sign post beamed. At the spring as it leaned.

WHY I NEVER MARRIED College men are in danger of drowning in their liberty. Some folks are constantly at the hat trying to accomplish their part in life while some wise fellows will sit on the front porch of the Kappa Sigma House and hand over well meaning advice like "Get a glass arm."



Problem For Fair Co-Eds

We know that you have many problems but we want to help you with ONE of your problems and we're experts along that line—Footwear. Both shoes and hosiery. Our stock is exceptionally complete now and you've never seen more attractive shoes than we are showing for spring—May we have the pleasure of a consultation with you about this important problem?

BOLLES BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

The Biggest Dollar Value. A Real No. 2 Eastman Camera—A roll of No. 120 Film—12 Issues of Kodakery. All for \$1. This is a special offer to increase the number of Kodak users in Moscow. Our profit will come later in the sale of films and finishing. Our Kodak department will give you valuable hints on how to use this "simplest real camera."

IDAHO WOMEN TO MEET U. OF W. DEBATERS

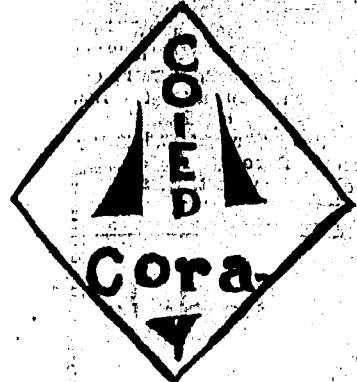
Ina McMurray and Josephine Broadard will represent Idaho at Seattle, April 13, when they will debate against the University of Washington. The question is: "Resolved: That in the United States we are attempting to give too many people a college edu-

cation." Idaho will uphold the negative side of the question. The same question will be debated here April 10, Idaho taking the affirmative side against the University of Oregon. Thelma Melgard and either Julia Hunter or Charlotte Smith will debate for Idaho. The Oregon system will be used in both debates.

Now-a-days We're on the Run at the Blue Bucket! "Quick and Prompt Service" is our motto. No longer will you have to wait, wait, wait—and then be disappointed in what's ladled out to you. The new management promises a good lunch, quickly served at reasonable prices. If you haven't tried us, you're doing your stomach an injustice! The Blue Bucket Inn Built for Students—Students! Use it! BOB WOODS, Mgr. All-day service from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ITEMS of Special Interest to CO-EDS. Sweaters so lovely in coloring and so correctly fashioned that you not only want one but several. Skirts of unusual beauty and design in Kasha and Botany flannel—beige, rose, white, maize, orchid. New hosiery of exquisiteness, sheerness to complete your Easter costume—beautifully pointed heels—adorable clocks. Sportees FOR COMFORT by Betty Gans. The Sportiest Lingerie for Smart Women. Form-fitting, have elastic backs that adapt themselves to every figure. The NEWEST thing for REAL comfort! in Luxurious Silks and Broadcloths Assorted Colors and Patterns. Handy, clever pocket. Band front and flat seams. Small, medium and large sizes. Two Piece Sets \$1.95 to \$4.95. Trunks Only \$1.49 to \$3.95. The Parisian EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S WEAR.

HOW C WHEN IT'S TI P. S. AND Yes, men At Id Just look It's s They hav The v They hav She calls For v For with He m It's easy When I GIRL But the Is the Wom of them once ther living in who gof found the his bath towel out got ready room-mat fountain at class 4 and seatc room bet mamas a lunch the night his him to th he owed some blh blond bit "it" and her owd her dates week end many fell home he to sleep in his be he woke wind wa this conc for tonight Charlie v again ton another g good-night He neeke All w But nov He d MOSCO Hall, Sp of the Spark: Sid? Sid P mean? Spark: Sister M BRIGHT Uncle bank Phil C a bill fo Jesse waxing: fces here Floyd dry done John lko fudge HER DR Novem house p Had a W HIS DI Novem certaily Got he Jean. Words 3 As que I stir Tr To the Fearfull And bel Flicker Faces g The noise of the see roundin Assign Instru Quiz THE L The F ceived have be tive cfr shipmer which t rear. The Up House: My Life Smoke: of Wate Winters Pan. cans at tor of the you the kat another generat



HOW CAN MEN SMILE? HOW CAN THEY BE GAY? WHEN EVERYONE KNOWS, IT'S THE MEN WHO PAY, AND PAY, AND PAY. AH! YES

P. S. AND HAVE THE SAY Yes, men are down-trodden. At Idaho, just look around, you'll see it's so. They have to wear the monkey suit, they have to take the co-ed's boot; she calls him Pilgrim, for why, you guess? For with each date, he makes progress.

It's easy enough to be gay, when you've the best looking girl at the ball, but the guy worth while is the one who can smile with the worst flat tire of them all.

once there was a college boy living in a fraternity house who got up in the morning and found there was hot water for his bath and there was a clean towel out in sight and when he got ready to go to school his room-mate hadn't taken his fountain pen and upon arriving at class the prof took the roll and seated him in the back of the room between two keen-looking mamas and when he got home for lunch they had steak and that night his upper-classman took him to the show on the six-bits he owed him and they fixed up some blind dates and he drew a blond baby with curly hair and "it" and a Lincoln roadster all her own and she didn't have all her dates taken for the next week end and she didn't know very many fellows and when he came home he fell in and went right to sleep as there was no one in his bed and the next morning he woke up in Moscow and the wind wasn't blowing this concludes the program for tonight folks Uncle Charlie will be on the wire again tomorrow night with another good story for the kiddies good-night everybody.

He necketh best, and loveth best, All women great and small, But now there is a new perch light, He dare not neck at all.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 1—Dorothy Hall, Spokane, Washington, new head of the Big Sister Movement.

Spark: Whereja get the new watch Sid? Sid Pierson: Ain't new, whatcha mean? Spark: Mean, the one with the Big Sister Movement.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF SMALL CHILDREN

Uncle Charlie: Have you a dime bank Phillip? Phil Cox (age 5): No, but I have a bill fold.

Jesse Buchanan (taking roll and waxing forgetful): Any other absentees here?

Floyd T. "Do you have your laundry done at home." John Biker (English): No, I don't like fudge.

WHY MEN GO MAD. (In one act)

HER DIARY: November 11-12—Went to house party with Ken. Had a good time there with Ben.

WHY WOMEN GO MAD (In two scenes)

HIS DIARY: November 13-14—Mary's formal was certainly keen. Got home in time for my date with Jean.

SLEEP

Words that are low As quiet and deep as a mystic, I stir from my dreams To the murmur of broken phrases; Fearfully I brush away this magic And behold the steel of your eyes. Flicker, flame! Faces dying—dying— The tumult about you is not the noise of a collapsing civilization but the seething of a shattered world rounding into nobler form.

Assignment—Burlal. Rite Instructor—Undertaker Quizz—Resurrection Morning

THE LATEST BOOKS TO BE HAD

The English Club Bookshelf has received fourteen new books, which have been placed on the shelf for active circulation. This is the second shipment of newly printed books which the bookshelf has received this year. The new books are: Red Dust; The Ugly Duchess; The Old Dark House; A President Is Born; Tessie Moves Along; The Clock Strikes Two; My Life; Poor Wretch; Iron and Smoke; The Black Fan; Old Father of Waters; Cursed—Be The Treasure; Wintersmoon; and The Blessing of Pan.

cons at the present time, says the editor of the Syracuse Daily Orange, is the younger generation. From which we gather that the least talked of is another group of Americans, the older generation.—IP.

IDAHO REPRESENTED AT EDUCATION MEET

Miss Dorothy Ellis, of the home economics department, will leave Tuesday for Spokane to attend the meeting of the Inland Empire Education association, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Miss Ellis is vice chairman of this section and president of the department in Boise.

On March 24 the southwestern district of the state Home Economics association met, at Boise and on March 31 the southeastern district meets at the Southern Branch. District counselors, are Miss Marjorie Eastman, Boise, and Mrs. Emma Sorenson, Pocatello.

After these meetings are over, Miss Ellis plans to visit the high school home economics departments all over the state, which will take about a month.

SHAKESPEARE ON WOOD ALCOHOL

To see, or not to see,—that is the question; Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer The pangs and sorrows of courageous virtue, Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, And by imbibing end them. Get pled to sleep,— No more, and by a sleep to say we end Our worries mid the thousand natural aches That drunks are heir to,—'tis a transformation. Devoutly to be wished. Get pled,— To sleep! perchance go blind! ay, there's the rub; For with that potent breath what ills may come When we have guzzled off this fry oil, Must give us pause; there's the respect That makes sobriety of so long life; For who would bear the gyre and accurs of time, The professor's wrong, the club man's contumely, The pangs of deprived love, the mail's delay, The Christian in his office, and the worms, That social standing of the unworthy makes When he himself might his quietus make With a beer bottle? who would these volumes bear, To grind and sweat under an eric light, But that the dread of blindness after drink, The unrecover'd vision, which, once gone, No reveller regains, muzzles the still, And makes us rather drink that liquid pure Than fly to others that we know not of? Thus Volstead does make cowards of us all; And thus the native hue of dissipation is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought, And section parties of well-oiled indulgers With this regard their sophomores turn away, And lose the name of orgy. Soft you how! The crafty proctor! Mike, in thy narrative Be all my sins forgotten.—Daily Princetonian.

My curiosity led me to inquire as to the general upheaval of dirt on our campus. Having received sundry replies ranging from the fact that it might be landscape gardening or hot water pipes I gave up. Personally though I wouldn't be a bit surprised it wasn't a nice efficient sprinkling system.

KANSAS STUDENTS CHEAT IN EXAMS

University of Kansas Compiles Information regarding students who Cheat in Examinations

LAWRENCE, Kans.—(I.P. and University Kansas)—Three students cheat for every student that refuses to cheat if statistics made public at the University of Kansas can be relied upon. The figures, compiled by the student questionnaire taken last spring, show that 307 students give or receive help occasionally and 117 do not. However, only four admit that they give or receive help regularly, and 113 admit that cheating is never justified, whether they do it or not.

Out of almost 400 students who answered the questionnaire, 204 asserted that they justify cheating because "everybody else in the class is doing it," and the student who refused would be put to a disadvantage in a relative grading system.

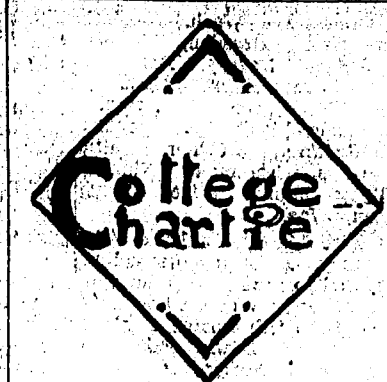
More than 100 students thought that cheating was justifiable when the questions are catch questions and when the professor plays the part of a watch-dog. In 10 was prouder "nut something over on a too-suspecting teacher."

When the course is required and seems useless and unimportant, 76 justify cheating. When old reports are accessible and time is short 33 would cheat. When grades are at a premium, 57 would cheat. When a good reputation must be maintained and there is good reason for not being prepared, 21 would cheat. When thinking is the question, 87 would cheat. When a quiz consists mainly of memory questions and isolated facts, 87 would cheat.

To the questions, "Is your respect greater or less for a student who refuses to crib regardless of the faults of the system," 254 answered "correctly," 58 "less" and 142 were non-committal.

The students were divided in considering whether a professor should or should not be responsible for cheating in his classroom. Almost all said that the type of examination can make cheating more or less likely. Most of them said they felt no responsibility for the other person's honesty.

The percentage of the answers shows that 372 have given help when indebted and 272 work should have been done, and 21 have not. Those who have received help number 373, and those who have not 125.



Dr. Church is my teacher; I shall not pass. He maketh me to listen to dull lectures; he leadeth me into long searches where he investigateth my knowledge. He conglomerates my brain with dates, leaders and wars, for my grade's sake. Yea, though I study through the wee small hours of the night, I fear much evil, for he is against me. His very ex's they haunt me. He prepareth to disgrace me in the eyes of my parents. He annoyeth my head with questions. My grades grow lower. Surely history will follow me for all the days of my life and I shall dwell in the bug-house forever. —HGW.

College Charlie On Friday night I called my girl At seven forty-eight I have another date said she So I guess I'm out of date!

Her: My next degree is going to be M. R. S. She: And then M. A.?

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Dear Charlie: Since poems now are quite the thing I think that I shall take a fling I trust that it is quite correct To employ metaphor for effect. (And epigram and simile I use with striking subtlety.) I hope that you will now agree That I can write good poetry. But this is what I meant to write I'd like a date with you tonight. —Lonesome.

Dear Lonesome, Use the phone. It has a stronger line than you have. Charlie.

Speaking of elevating subjects, a Moscow apartment house is to have an elevator. This should add to the ups and downs of college life.

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Ed: Are you laughing at me or with me? Co-ed: For you.

Women's faults are many... Everything they say and everything they do!

"Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, woman rules us still." —Tom Moore

If mistletoe is the catnip of the human race I wonder if orchids bring hay fever?

THE TALE OF THE TIES (NOT BOUND BY CONVENTION) Sunday 4 a. m. Another carload of prize monkeys headed for the university barns and zoological gardens. Reminds me of the call of Coty's 'Chypre'.

9 a. m. As I live and breathe out in those knickers again. Why I would give up a little comfort to look respectable. Why drop that pound of butter all over me? I hope you choke on dry bread.

12 Noon. There goes the switch for the Lewiston train. Rather light these days, yet I can't complain, I get lots of banana peels and bacon rind.

3 p. m. Here they come—two by two, arm in arm, arm about or what have you? Sick little dress and nice woolly plus-fours. That's it kick up the dust, you get out until you get back in the Kappa house to finish that round?

8:48 p. m. Better lie you come or have a sneak date. You stop too often to really make any time. I understand. Hmm! Well, patter, patter, little feet—10 years, ten kids, and ten cents. (Footsteps die away into the soft mud.) —Hgw.

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YOUNG ALUMNA TO GET PH. D. DEGREE

Josephine Walker '24 is one of the youngest graduates from the University of Idaho to receive a Ph.D. degree. She will take her degree in foreign languages from Columbia university in June. Her sister, June, will receive her master's degree at the same time.

Miss Walker is teaching English at the University of Porto Rico at present. She will return to the United States the latter part of May. Until going to Porto Rico she taught at Columbia, working on her major which is Spanish and her minor in French.

She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority here.

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Society on the Idaho campus is finding nothing dull in the pre-Easter season. Formal affairs are sprinkled in quite generously in the list of social events.

"Taps and Terpsichore," the dancing demonstration presented at the auditorium last night attracted an unusually large audience. The Pep Band concert to be given April 3 will be one of the attractions of the early part of the week.

- SOCIAL CALENDAR
March 30
Omega Alpha Formal
A. T. O. and Sigma Chi Underclassmen's Dance
Phi Gamma Delta Formal
March 31
Pi Sigma Rho Informal
Lindley-Riddenbaugh Halls' Dance
Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Benefit Bridge Tea
April 3
Idaho Pep Band Show
April 5
Kappa Sigma-S. A. E. Upperclassmen's Formal
S. A. E.-Kappa Sigma Underclassmen's Informal
Delta Chi Dinner Dance

SPORT DANCE HELD AT BETA HOUSE
at the chapter house Friday evening, type of novelty entertainment on the campus when it had its sport dance at the chapter house Friday evening, March 23. The house was decorated to appear like a country club, so called, the Beta Country club. The interior was decorated with golf clubs, blankets, tennis rackets, pennants, and loving cups.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. D. Kirkham, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Elmhurst and Mrs. Scott.

Guests were Goldie Smith, George Yost, Syd Kieffner, Elizabeth Dunn, Miriam Howerton, Lulu Payne, Margie Ford, George Ann Brown, Beverly Laughlin, Betty Driscoll, Ruth Gray, Ruby Williams, Doris Fouch, Ester Doores, Louise Simmons, Margaret Thompson, Harriet Bergman, Violette Spurgeon, Betty Stewart, Alice Mundle, Jean Rawlins, Leah Timm, Lucile Eaton, Margaret Benham, Alberta Edwards, Josephine Thompson, Gussie Maher, Midred Axtell, Jennie Stewart, Letha Wilton, Beulah Papesh, Estelle Jones, Lois Taylor, Clauda Hollis, Georgetta Miller, Beulah Bangs, Fynette Guthrie, Alice Vang, Mary Brosnan, Bernice Turner, Florence Mathewson, Mildred Hausen, Marquite Thomitz, Ruth Fisher, Pauline Hockaday, Katherine Trousdale and Marjorie Bloom.

FORNEY HALL HOLDS INFORMAL

Forney hall entertained at an informal dance, Saturday evening, March 24. Johnnie Soden's orchestra played. Patronesses were Mrs. Louise Blomquist and Mrs. Viola Richardson.

Guests were as follows: Clara Swanson, Agnes Moore, Edna Richards, Pearl Van Orman, Genevieve Budrow, Delilah Budrow, Minerva Terteling, Hollis Anderson, Cecil Bakow, Bud Rutledge, Charles Fowler, George Powell, Floyd Otter, Leigh Gittins, Myron Blackler, George Beardmore, Galen Willis, Bartlett Moss, Wesley Stegmore, Robert Davis, Cedric Easum, Robert McBriney, Vernon Huddleson, Fred Lindberg, Glynn Griffith, Loren Duncan, Charles Scarborough, Glenn Todd, George Swindaman, Lawrence Manning, Frank Brocky, Harold Stowell, William Mark, Edward Keene, Clarence Bell, John Newell, Alvin Reading, Keith Pond, Robert Anderson, Fred Spencer, George McDonald, Theodore Jensen, Ed Beyer, Raymond Locke, Atlee Weinmann, Walden Reimiger, Orley Callender, Donald Goudzward, Gilbert Kelley, Wilbur Kayser, Herbert Canine, Clyde Pool, Dayton Washington, and Merle Alesander, Walla Walla.

Wednesday dinner guests of Riddenbaugh were Mrs. Wallace Scales, Helen Milliken, Wilda Landon, Freda White, Alice Stamm, Ruth Remsburg, Cleo Decker, Anne Day, Eleanor

Singer, Louise Dunlap, Elizabeth Chapman, Lorene Cusack, Georgetta Miller, Laura Clark, Mildred Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skogg and Kenneth Skogg.

Tuesday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho were Ralph Peterson, Leroy Long, Jerry Long, Lewell Mason, Gene Logue, Harry Schuttler, Howard Andrews, Norman Smith, Farnsworth Jennings, Arthur Teater and Velth Bosshart.

Monday luncheon guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were the members of the Marquette debate team Mr. Geske, Mr. Sable and Mr. Younst and their coach, Mr. Duffey.

Pi Beta Phi dinner guests Thursday evening were Burton Ellis, Hal Bowen, Fred Ledlow, George Hjort, Dale McKias, Ray Kelly, Don Randall, Gene Kirk, Ryle Lewis.

Dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday were Waldon and Leonard Reimiger, Stanley Ashton and William Rosebaum.

Marx McAllister, 27, Lewiston, was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday.

J. W. Newman, Shoshone, was a Thursday dinner guest of Pi Sigma Rho.

Albert Neighbor and Robert Allshie were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Wednesday evening.

Dean Newhouse was a Monday luncheon guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

James Hodayday from Kellogg was a guest of Beta Theta Pi Thursday, he left for Rupert that evening.

Leigh Banbery was a Monday luncheon guest of Beta Theta Pi.

Smith Miller was a luncheon guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday.

Cryptic Comments

Enter, the Editor: My dear co-ed staff, do you mind if I smoke a cigarette just to give this place the atmosphere of a newspaper office? You understand I'm not trying to be sarcastic and critical.

Co-ed staff: (No immediate response, except the tapping of nit-wit typewriter, a peck here and a peck there; the loud popping of gum, popping, black-jack and what-not; the scratching of stubby pencils; and an occasional burst of broken speech.) Speech as follows: This head won't do—drowned in the lashing of gum about the tongue. Shall we make this a 14 point or what? What do you think about this Burt? Ah Moore, how's for an inspiration? (By way of explanation the regular Editor is only present on this occasion out of curiosity.) (The Editor met with the usual good natured smile, a nod of the head and a puff of cigarette smoke.)

Exit the Editor: 1:00 A. M.—(type—write—err): Howdy spell Raphael? This ribbon—Dern—Say Here's another—Oh for heaven's sake—No more tonight. Curtain.

Women may follow the dictates of fashion in half dress but Oh! boy—Where'd you get yours? Men on this campus undoubtedly believe in individuality in their cut. Everything from a semi-Dutch pompadour to a stubble field may be seen rushing around. All the in-between cuts have had the waver used on them or boast of one of Miss Randall's prize marcelles may also be cataloged.

HISTORY DEPICTED BY MRS. KRATT IN SKETCHES

(Continued from page 1)

opened here in the early days". The frontpiece, a painting done in three colors, portraying the spirit of "E-da-ho", or the light upon the mountain, was done by Mrs. Kratt. It is of an Indian on horseback upon a high mountain. He sits in a worshipful attitude as the sun rays stream above the ridge of a mountain opposite him.

Studied in Ohio Mrs. Kratt has been an art student since her high school days. She entered the Art Academy of Cincinnati as soon as she completed her high school course. Life, portrait and landscape classes of eminence in the field of art have given admittance to her. She has studied under some of America's most renowned artists.

Every year she exhibits work with the Oak Park and Rim Forest Art association and with the Chicago artists' exhibits. Lately she has been making a portrait of a Moscow girl which she expects to complete soon. Illness of her little daughter necessitated her stopping her work for a time. With the Gem pictures to be done, however, she has not been able to resume painting this month.

Landscapes Painted Portraits are Mrs. Kratt's favorite type of pictures. There is something more concrete and more intriguing in portrait painting, she says. Landscapes can be interpreted so many different ways because no two people visualize a scene in the same manner, she avers.

However, she has not lost opportunity for landscape painting. Every year during the family's vacation she paints scenes of the country where she happens to be. One year it was a sea coast near Seaside, another time it was a rural country scene. Next summer, she hopes, she will have a chance to paint Lake Louise.

Plans for a local exhibition of her work had to be abandoned this year because of inadequate display rooms. Special lighting features are necessary and Moscow has no available place. Mrs. Kratt plans to find a suitable place for an exhibit next fall.

Faculty women's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at Hays hall at 3 o'clock. There will be election of officers.

EAT AT THE BLUE BUCKET INN. BUILT FOR STUDENTS—STUDENTS! USE IT!

"What To Wear" Problem Solved By Fashion Notes

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—well, ask any young man.

But the co-ed's fancy lightly turns to "What on earth can I wear?" "Going to the Beta sport dance?" "Sure".

"What on earth are you going to wear?" "I'm stuck—haven't a thing. Not a thing!"

But it seemed that almost every conception of the term "sportswear" was displayed at that dance given last week end, screaming sweaters and cocky little pleated skirts, sleeveless sport dresses, sport ensembles, a gay mixture. The prize, incidentally, was won by Margie Ford, who wore a stunning little red and white two-piece affair.

It is a safe guess that not a few of these smart outfits were inspired by the recent style shows given by Davids' and the Fashion Shop. No co-ed could sit there and watch that glorious display swim before her eyes, sport clothes, afternoon frocks, evening gowns, coats, hats, or what have you—without yielding a little bit to her feminine desire to be beautiful. So those who found themselves limited to one or two new things and who incidentally, were going to the Beta sport dance, invariably chose one of the clever sport outfits. By the way, did you notice that white is the predominating color for sports wear? White with a bit of green or red for variety's sake. Hats for sport wear find a variation in straw still small things with slightly drooping brims to shade the eyes, trimmed simply with a band of grosgrain ribbon. Felt hats, low and flat on one side are smart this season. And while we are about it, cretonne bags are exceptionally new and chic with sport clothes.

If sport clothes seemed to most everyone, whether she is slender and bemoans her height or whether she is short and cries over her—but why bring that up? Georgette and other crepe dresses are to be seen mostly in pastel shades. Did you read Stoddard King's hostelry poem? Incidentally, he mentioned most of all shades which are to be most in vogue for summer wear, such as peach, French nude, oyster, blush, but you'll be wearing them yourself.

If you are one of those whose formal season isn't limited to the house of your favorite boy friend, then perhaps you indulged just a little extra and made yourself luxurious in a new evening gown. Crisp new taffeta, still with uneven hem lines is almost irresistible. And white, as in other things, is the favorite thing for evening. We have heard that there is going to be a darling white taffeta, with a skirt in pointed tiers, long in back, and with bright red flowers, at the Phi Gamma Delta formal tonight.

"What kind of coat shall I get, tailored or sport?" It really doesn't matter, from the point of view of style, for they are both good. Dark tailored dress coats are extremely smart, and look well with almost any hat or dress. With gray or blush shoes and hose, and a chic little hat, nothing could look better.

We just couldn't mention style shows without saying something about the bridal gown, for who doubts that a number of Idaho's co-eds will be very interested this spring, maybe? Anyway, we are sure you too were just a little bit thrilled and probably fanciful when you saw those charming creations recently worn by Josephine Broadwater and Marifrances Gelsendorfer in the recent style shows.

The one worn by Miss Broadwater was of satin and lace. A wreath around her head held in place the gorgeous veil. Miss Gelsendorfer also wore a stunning bridal gown with a satin bodice and a skirt of tiers of lace, very long in the back. The veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. Both these costumes, of course, were white.

Now it is the co-ed's turn to say a word. "It's all right to speak of style shows", she answers, "and fashion hints are helpful, but who is going to tell me what to wear to the Phi Delta story book ball?"

GLEE CLUB PLANS TOUR FOR APRIL

James Allen, Glee club manager, who has just returned from a booking tour for the University Glee club, reports that he has arranged concerts at Bonners Ferry, Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, St. Maries, Wallace and Kellogg, as well as a broadcasting program over K. G. A. in Spokane. The matter will be brought up before the ASUI board and if approved by it, the trip will be made.

The tour will probably begin Sunday April 29, though no definite itinerary has yet been made. Prof. Theodore Kratt, music director, will accompany the Glee club on tour.

The program to be presented by the Glee club will consist of three divisions. The first part will include songs, quartets, and solos. Several orchestra numbers will comprise the second part. The third number will be a skit portraying the humorous side of college life.

VISITORS DURING "ENGINEERS' DAY"

Elaborate Plans Are Being Made By the Associated Engineers for Their Day May 4

With assurance that a number of Spokane engineers and their wives will be here for Idaho "Engineers' Day", May 4, elaborate plans for the annual event are going forward rapidly, according to Orland Mayer, publicity chairman. Eugene Beck is

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general chairman of the day and Gus Bjork, president of the Associated Engineers, sponsoring the program. Special committees have been appointed in each division of the map—mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, and mining engineering departments, and in the forestry school and details of these programs will be announced during April. Special feature stories of exhibits will appear from time to time in The Argonaut. Group programs in addition to the

exhibits are planned and probably a banquet in the evening with a special program there. The second edition of the Idaho Engineer for the present school year will be issued on that day. Edgar Hagan is editor of the publication and Gus Bjork business manager. After eloping and living in a tent four years, Henry Dalton and Ellen Kewell of Dover, Eng., were finally married.

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### JUNIORS PLAN PROM SURPRISES

#### Novel Effect in Decorations To Outdo Former Affairs

The 1928 Junior Prom, although it is being held on Friday, the 13th of April, shows promise of surpassing all former Proms in splendor of decorations and in new and novel entertainment. The Prom committee, under the direction of Jack Sheehan, has all arrangements made and plans to complete the decorations within a day or two after Easter vacation. Each year there is an effort made to outdo former Proms, especially in the line of decorations, and this year the committee hopes to explode a bombshell of surprises with its unique art work. Out-of-town entertainment has been procured and is expected to eclipse anything given heretofore in this line. Tickets will go on sale next Wednesday and will be sold to both men and women in group houses. Junior women may invite Freshmen men to attend the prom but this is the only condition under which Freshmen men may attend.

The last Junior Mixer of the year, held Tuesday evening, was the best given this year, both from the point of attendance and enjoyment. The Junior class as a whole is setting pepped up for the big event of the year, namely Junior Week, which time every Junior, says aside all thoughts of study and devote his time and energy to real enjoyment and companionship with the members of his own class.

Group houses are already at work preparing their entries for the Junior parade to be held Thursday afternoon of Junior Week. The parade is in charge of Harry Keates and has been placed on a competitive basis with group houses each trying to outdo the other by the cleverness or elaborateness of their entry. Sam Hutchings will be band master for the parade. Another big surprise awaits those who attend the Junior Assembly which will be Wednesday morning. The idea is one which has never been tried at the University before and besides tickets, the parade includes plenty of good snappy entertainment. Estelle Pickrell is the head of this committee. The serenade committee, under the direction of Jess Lee Hall, is attempting to veer from precedent this year and inaugurate a new plan, the details of which will not be disclosed. The best way to get the inside on this is to keep on the alert so as not miss the serenade which will be held Wednesday night, that's why you'll have to keep alert. The Junior party will be Thursday night, immediately following the parade, at the Blue Bucket. The party is a costume affair and complete arrangements have been made by the committee under the leadership of Vesta Long. The climax of the week will be the Junior Cabaret on Saturday night. Tickets will go on sale Tuesday following vacation, according to Clair Gale, chairman of the cabaret committee. "Reservations must be made at the time

Flu descended on Grinnell college, Iowa to the tune of 153 gallons of castor oil, 97 boxes of cough drops and 37 bushels of cute little red and white cold capsules, last week. Not even the fevers of Idaho's paradise creek or the hang overs of the various quarts of Corbidge, or Three Star Hennessy, can compete with this record for castor oil.

Unique among athletic contests was the move of University of Denver freshmen this week, when they picked outstanding "good sports" on the four class teams. We are advancing from the beauty age, "X. Y. Z's most popular and beautiful co-ed," to the sporting, scrawny, racing type. Hall to the new—oh go on.

The University of California Alumni association is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the United States, having 20,000 members. Pity the poor athletic coaches if this school doesn't win. Fancy having 20,000 people crab you and threaten to oust you. Or is there a Santa Claus and this doesn't happen any more? And the professors, just think if they should happen to flunk Johnny or Mary or cut little Annabel Lee of one of these 20,000 members? Oh, my!

Ads in college paper: Wanted, upperclassman to sell life insurance to seniors.—When a man is a freshman he is kicked about; when a sophomore, looked down upon, when an upperclassman a mere life insurance salesman or the possessor of a pair of cords of doubtful origin, but when he is a senior, when he is crowned— he can have his life, his valuable diplomatic life insured.

### U. OF W. HAS "LITTLE THEATRE" ORGANIZED

A "little theatre" movement, which aims to present campus talent rather than outside productions, has been organized at the University of Washington by an associate professor in dramatic art and two students.

The movement is experimental and is regarded as a kind of laboratory exercise. Its originator explains: "Matters of fact and 'sensational' will be given soon. The stylistic method of presentation, in which everything is carried out in the same mood, will be used. Settings, costumes, make-up and dialogue will be combined to produce a single effect.

### CALHOUN RATES KING'S COLUMN

Idahoan Helps Writer in Sunday Spokesman-Review; Writes on Bug Importation

The second University of Idaho student has recently contributed to Stoddard King's Factious Fragments column in the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Laura Calhoun, sophomore from Welppe, wrote a short comment for the column Sunday. She writes:

"Sir: I have been pondering over the situation ever since the S. R. came out with that story about California importing bigger and better bugs for the improvement of the fig industry. Fancy the slogan, 'Every day in every way we're growing buggier and buggier.' So far, we haven't found out where these bugs are to be housed, but doubtless that problem is being taken care of and California will soon be the proud possessor of the largest number of bughouses in the world. Just think of that."

Mr. King remarked, when he spoke before the English club March 20, that the test of a successful columnist is how much material he can get his readers to contribute. Sylvia Oldman, feature writer for the Argonaut, helped him out with a contribution a short time ago.

### ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD SOON

Students in the four art classes in the department of architecture are preparing the third annual exhibit to be sent to various high schools of the state. The exhibit includes a group of drawings, all of which have been arranged since last fall. Each drawing in the selection will have an individual mounting and will be treated so that it will appear to best advantage.

After the collection has been shown in schools during the next two months, it will be shown at the university.

"Had a puncture, my friend?"

"No sir, I'm just changing the air in these tires. The other lot is worn out."—Crestiad.



### RAKINGS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Helen Kerr

"Dates that Don't Disappoint" is the slogan of Wisconsin university's latest experiment—the Date Shop. It is doing a fine land office business under the supervision of philanthropic sophomore. There is probably a cut rate on blind dates and no guarantee on sneak dates. What we would like to know is, Can you return goods if not satisfactory? Is this Date bargain or dollar days? Is this Date Shop a grocery, furniture, antique, or dumbbell shop? And, what on earth do they do with cross-eyed, freckled-faced people?

Corn evidently sells for as little as potatoes do, for the cornhuskers in the University of Nebraska voted for Hoover for president in the straw vote, held recently, as did the potato raisers at the University of Idaho. Charles G. Dawes rated second in Nebraska, perhaps because of his fondness for pipes, though I'm sure that they weren't made out of corn cobs, but try and persuade a Nebraska, of that, and Al Smith came second at Idaho. Just wait till the combine gets to working, Idaho, Al Smith and the good old Irish potato.

Stoddard King Takes Fling in Cinema

(By Sylvia Oldman)

Actor-producer in movies is the latest venture of the versatile Stoddard King, humorist, "columnist", and writer of light verse. The Spokane University club, of which he is a member, has produced a movie, of by and for its members. Mr. King is one of the characters.

"Crown Jewels" is the title of the production, which was shown in Spokane all week. It was the original intention of the club to show the picture only for members and their wives, but later it seemed both wise and kind to let the public in on the treat, particularly since the sale of tickets would assist greatly in paying the expenses, which were high in spite of the fact that the actors gave their services free. Art for art's sake was right, but something had to be paid for film and properties.

Included in the membership of the club are two experienced camera men, whose assistance added much to the success of the film.

Mr. King is modest about the nature of his role. When asked whether he were hero, villain, or what-have-you, he said that it was not clear to him just what he represents.

"I guess I am supposed to be a wise guy, I am always coming in and giving knowing looks every so often."

The various intricacies of the plot have left even Mr. King in doubt. "I don't know yet who killed the count", he confessed.

The murder of the count was effected by a hand which suddenly appeared from under the bed, while the count was seated at his dressing table. He was shot in the back and crumpled neatly to the floor.

Written as a cooperative project by the various members of the University club, the scenario is varied and interesting, although somewhat lacking in the dramatic unities. The acting, Mr. King frankly admits, is delightfully amateur in quality.

Senior announcements and visiting cards may be signed for at any time now at the Branch store. Kenneth Tipton has been named to handle the business in Moscow for the John W. Graham company of Spokane to whom the contract was awarded for the printing and engraving of the announcements. Announcements bought at other stores will not be of the same quality.

A deposit of one half of the total price must be made at the time the order is signed. The complete announcement will cost seven and a half cents a piece.

Writer: Will you have mushrooms? Stud: Thanks, this is private enough.—Sou'wester.

Rich men sleep in feather beds, Sailors sleep at sea, But a back-row seat in Math 21 Is home sweet home to me.—Sou'wester.

WISCONSIN DROPS 443 END OF SEMESTER

MADISON, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin dropped 443 undergraduate students out of a total registration of 8,131 during and at the end of the first semester, announces C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. The statement follows reports and rumors of a wholesale dismissal of students at the state university.

The number dropped is 5.45 per cent of the students enrolled in undergraduate classes.

Most of the students dropped as usual, were members of the freshman class. The mortality was 10.9 per cent of the class. Sophomores lost 4.47 per cent of the class by failure to meet requirements, Juniors 2.08 per cent, and seniors .46 per cent.

### AFTER SORROW

See you naught of solace In you peaceful vale, Repeated the skylight A new moon grown pale?

The breathless hush of dawn Is changed to seething day, I wish the quiet night For solace and to pray.

Helen Wheeler

By saying that a man past 30 is incapable of real love, Dr. Will Durant does not necessarily infer that people past that age are less miserable.—Michigan Daily

### IDAHOAN GOES TO W.A.A. MEETING SOON

Marguerite Ames, Boise, a junior in the college of letters and science, will leave for Tucson, Arizona, April 16 or 17, where she will represent Idaho at the western sectional conference of the Athletic Conference of American college women, April 19, 20 and 21.

The conference is held annually with the exception of every third year, when the national conference meets. Last year the annual conference met at Syracuse, N. Y., at which Barbara Rugg was the Idaho representative.

There will be discussions and round table talks on points of interest to the girls at the Tucson conference. All the western colleges and universities will be represented.

Miss Ames was elected at the last meeting of the Idaho chapter of the W. A. A.

Interscholastic Track Meet

Interscholastic track meet which will be held in Moscow May 11 and 12, will be under the supervision of among the several fraternity houses. The meet will be attended by district Blue Key. Plans are not complete but arrangements have been made to house the visiting team champions from high schools throughout the state who will compete for state honors. An opportunity will be given for the visitors to see the W. S. C.—Idaho track meet at McLean field.

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Word from the two teams is waiting to complete the season. When debates have been scheduled with these two it will make a total of 23 debates. Of the 19 teams met, Idaho lost nine, won seven, and in three cases there were no decisions given.

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### SPORTS

#### MANY WIN W. A. A. POINTS IN SPORTS

Volleyball and basketball, two of the major sports for women had bigger turnouts this year than ever before. W. A. A. points were awarded to more than 80 girls for participation in basketball. 72 girls were awarded points in volleyball. In the basketball tournament the sophomore team, composed of LaReta Beeson, Virginia Peck, Jessie Little, Bernice Parish, Dorothy Neal and Margaret Scilley, won first place. Eight teams participated in the two tournaments.

During the volleyball season over 100 girls turned out. The senior team won the volleyball tournament. Members of the winning team are: Eleanor Beamer, Dallah Budrow, Barbara Rugg, Avis Bowdish, Edith Huston, Theima Smith and Carrell Carter.

At the close of the season a banquet was held at the Blue Bucket, with about forty girls from the different camps attending. The banquet was given by the classes and the banquet closed a successful season.

#### Girls Baseball Turnout Small

Turnout for women's baseball, so far this year has been small, with only 49 girls out, according to Miss Lillian J. Wirt, director of women's athletics. Miss Wirt says that this is probably due to the extra rehearsals for the dance festival and she hopes for a larger turnout soon.

After six weeks practice, a team will be chosen from each class to play in an inter class tournament. Members on the first teams will receive 100 points in W. A. A. Second team members will receive 50 points and subs 25. The winning team will be given 25 extra points.

#### Idaho Mat Men To Meet W. S. C.

Confident that they will take the Cougar mat men into camp, the Idaho wrestlers go to W. S. C. tomorrow afternoon for the last meet of the year. Although seriously handicapped by the loss of Virgil Eastman from the squad, the Vandal grapplers still have a good chance of winning, according to Tom Boardman, manager.

As no appropriations are given to the wrestlers for trips, they have been forced to content themselves with meeting W. S. C. several times this year. The last match which was on March 17, was won by the Cougar grapplers, by a score of 38 to 18.

A tentative schedule for Saturday follows:

128 pound—Boardman, Idaho, Hall W. S. C.

138 pound—Griffin, Idaho, Sackett, W. S. C.

148 pound—Miller, Idaho, Manzel, W. S. C.

161 pound—A. Crowell, Idaho, Driskill, W. S. C.

175 pound—McCall, Idaho, Berdidge, W. S. C.

#### Idaho Fourth in Free Throw

Ranking fourth in the world's basketball free throw tournament, the Idaho senior girls' team converted 178 out of a possible 300 points in the contest held March 3 under the auspices of the Charleston, South Carolina, Chamber of Commerce. Standing above them were: Tennessee State Teachers' college; Charleston, S. C. Y. W. C. A.; and Roanoke, Virginia Y. W. C. A.

Out of 58 girls trying out, five were chosen for the senior team. Their scores follow: Margerie Green, 29 out of 60 shots; La Reta Beeson, 28; Virginia Cornell, 33; Dallah Budrow, 35; Barbara Rugg, 29. An intermediate team made 122 points.

Last year the senior team placed 16 while no intermediate team was entered.

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### IDAHOANS STUDY PIANO

Miss Jennie Peterson, who graduated from the University of Idaho in 1918, and Miss Alice Peterson who also attended the university one year, have been studying piano in the New York Institute of Music for the past two years.

Both the girls are sisters of Miss Agnes Peterson of the university library.

### Lumberman Visits Campus

George Earle, lumberman for the United States forest service at St. Maries, Idaho, visited the school of forestry, Wednesday, March 28. Mr. Earle is prominent among men interested in lumbering in the state of Idaho. While in Moscow, Mr. Earle is visiting Ben Bush, state forester.

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