

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT

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EDITORSHIP AND POLITICS

The present system employed by the ASUB in naming editors campus publications is behind the times. Selection of such executives should be placed in the hands of the executive board of the student body instead of being open to the discretion of the student body.

Idaho's present system calls for nominating of candidates for associate editorships of the three publications on the campus, The Argonaut, the Blue Bucket and the Gem of the Mountains, by boards for each publication. The persons nominated are then voted upon by the student body with positions going to the persons receiving a majority of the votes.

The principal criticism against this system is that most of the students are not in a position to judge the ability of candidates for these positions and vote for the ones best qualified to handle the jobs. Then too, political influences are often brought to bear to swing the election to a particular candidate regardless of his ability to fill the position.

By placing these elections with the executive board there would be little chance of political influence. Under this system candidates would be nominated as they are now, by the various publication boards, and from these nominees the executive board would name the associate editors.

Idaho is a small institution and out of the entire student body there are seldom more than two or three persons qualified for each of the editorships. Thus, when the names of these persons are placed on the ticket for general election, the students consider them to be equal in ability and therefore do not see that it makes any difference who gets the position and proceed to vote their ticket.

DEAN THOMSON TO LEAVE

Now comes the resignation of another Idaho dean—one who has done much for the university and deserves a large per cent of the credit in putting its school of mines where it is today. Dean Francis A. Thomson, head of the school of mines, announced his resignation Monday to be effective at the end of the present school year.

Dean Thomson will leave Idaho to become president of the Montana school of Mines at Butte, Mont. Acceptance of this position will put Dean Thomson in the center of one of the richest mining districts in the world and a place where he will be able to make further advances.

Idaho is losing one of the most outstanding faculty members in several years as a result of this resignation and the loss will be felt here. Dean Thomson is recognized in the northwest as one of the leading authorities in mining, and has held this distinction for a number of years. His knowledge of northwest mining has made him a record equalled by but few men. Dean Thomson came here years ago.

We are reluctant to see Dean

Thomson leave here, but we also feel that it is an honor to say that Dean Thomson is from Idaho.

MORE WORK

Experience has shown most of us that more students fail because they do not work than for any other single reason. Investigation has also shown that the average student who satisfies minimum requirements has time to waste. Better mental training, harder study, less superficiality, are what young America needs. With the present craze for college, it would seem that the Lord has delivered this generation into our hands at the right time if we can teach it to work, and it would also seem that in the performance of this purely secondary function we might make a humble contribution toward the solution of America's problem. To do so we must make it clear at the outset that hard work is what we expect and then live up to our prospects.

College standards have certainly been lowered in many places to meet present conditions, and the existing practice of using the class average as a passing grade is but one sign of this fact. If each one of us could go to our respective institutions of work with the firm determination to increase the average amount of work expected of our college students by at least 10 per cent, whatever the present standards may be, I believe that a certain number of our students would thank us immediately and that a still larger number in a short time would acknowledge the wisdom of what had been done.—Dean Effinger, Michigan.

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KAMPUS KATIE

I love you, dear, With all my heart, My faith was ever such 'Till love 'till the spring arrives, Which is saying much.

IN MOSCOW!

Invitations Told The Truth I MU CHAPTER OF KAPPA KAPPA KEG HAVE TO PUT UP WITH MISS WINONA WHEEZE THEIR VISITING DELEGATE FROM APRIL 8 to 1, Wednesday

APRIL SIXTEENTH

MISS IDA ASTHMA HOPES TO THE LORD THAT UPON THE DAY OF HER GRADUATION YOU'LL GIVE HER SOMETHING DECENT

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

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APRIL 1, 1928

Give me a scene like this, Beneath the swaying pine With music on the air Ah! scented night divine. We hover close as lights flash low Against the fairy wall Ah! Paradise was ever thus Except no janitor appeared To lock the music hall.

Motto from St Frances Flood Disaster

BREAK THE DAM!

Motto From Idaho Political Disaster

DAM THE BREAK!

Dangers Seen In Maintaining Steady Flows of Current

Serious trouble results in a generating station if an alternator is switched onto the line without being properly "synchronized", according to the electrical engineers making up apparatus for the "Engineer's Day", May 4.

Everyday users of electricity, do not realize the difficulties a station operator may have in maintaining a constant supply of electricity to modern homes.

The problem of getting a 25,000 horsepower generator "in step" is due

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cause for worry on the part of the electrical engineer and the art of synchronizing these big brutes is truly fascinating. A miniature generating unit will be displayed in the electrical laboratories on May 4, and the method of synchronizing, with many other interesting features will be shown the public.

BULLETIN BOARD

SPURS MEETING

The meeting scheduled at 8:15 o'clock tonight, at Forney hall has been postponed two weeks until Tuesday, May 1. The exact time and place of meeting will be announced later.

FRESHMAN TRACK CALL

All freshman track candidates are to report to Manager William Guernsey at the gymnasium Wednesday at 4 o'clock for their first workout. Meets have been scheduled and it is urgent that prospective team members turn out immediately.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

A sophomore class meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 23 Science hall.

GIRLS' BARNYARD GOLF

Girls interested in playing horse shoes are requested to watch the W. A. A. bulletin board for announcement of the time and place of practice periods, which begin this week.

WESLEY CLUB MEETING

The Girls Wesley club of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors, Tuesday, April 17, from 6 to 7 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

DEAN F. A. THOMSON TO HEAD MONTANA SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

increased and the school now ranks with the very best in the United States not only in size but in the quality and thoroughness of training given to graduates.

One of the most outstanding accomplishments of Dean Thomson during the period he has spent in Idaho has been the creation of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology in 1919. He fostered its passage by the legislature and has since that time directed the bureau, supported solely by this special legislative appropriation. He is also a consulting engineer with the United States Bureau of Mines.

Dean Thomson, although born in England, came to Canada at an early age and received his preliminary education in Canadian schools at Victoria and Vancouver, B. C. He completed work on a B. S. degree at Columbia college, but the degree was not conferred on account of his youth. He graduated from the Colorado school of Mines in 1904, and later received his masters degree from the same institution. He was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree in 1923 by his alma mater. In 1904 he was a student at the Royal School of Mines, London, and the Ecole des Mines, Paris. His first professional experience

came as an assayer and millman at the Victoria Metallurgical works, and from 1901 to 1902 he was construction engineer building a copper smelter for the Northwest Smelting and Refining company at Crofton, B. C. From 1903 to 1908 he was superintendent, consulting mining engineer, and superintendent of mines for a number of large mines in Colorado and Nevada, in addition to doing extensive mine examination work in the western states and Canada.

From 1908 until 1917 he was head of the mining department at Washington State college, Pullman, coming from the Washington institution to Idaho. He is the author of numerous technical books and publications, dealing with research on mining and ore treatment problems.

He has been a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers since 1901, and at the present time is chairman

of the Columbia Section of the institute comprising the entire northwest. He is also a member and councilor for District 13 of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America, limited to 400 members. He is also the member of numerous national and northwestern engineering and education organizations. He is a member of Sigma Nu, national fraternity and faculty advisor of the Idaho chapter; of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, and Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. He is an Encyclopaedia.

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After the varied and brilliant events of Junior week society will again resume its usual swing. Scores of dances, formal and informal, fill the social calendar for week ends ahead. The most outstanding social function of this week will be the Story Book to be given by Phi Delta Theta Saturday night. This being given only once in every four years, and being an elaborate costume affair is one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the social year.

- April 20
- ASUI Dramatics
- Lambda Chi Alpha Formal Dance
- Hays Hall Informal
- T. K. E. Underclassmen's Dance
- Freshman Gleec
- April 21
- Phi Delta Theta Story Book Ball
- Alpha Chi Omega Dance
- Tau Men Aleph Dance
- April 25
- S. A. I. concert
- April 27
- Pi Beta Phi Formal Dance
- Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta Freshmen's Dance
- Delta Theta Glee Dance
- Sigma Nu Dance

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Dorothy Howerton, Pearl van Orman, Miriam Howerton, Margaret Thomson, Louise Dunlap and Miss Ellea Pierson.

Mrs. R. E. Dunlap, Mrs. C. P. Decker, Miss Ella Paris, Miss Florence McKenzie, Lelpha Decker, Doris Snow and Elizabeth McBirney were Sunday dinner guests of Pi Sigma Rho.

Sunday dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta were Kenneth Edwards, Spokane, Caryl Thompson and Dorothy Fredrickson.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Donabel Caswell, Elizabeth Chapman, Marie Johnson and Georgetta Miller.

Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dr. Alvin K. Foster and Miss Frances Allen were dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Forney hall were Eleanor Beamer, Charlotte Smith, Dorothy Rouse, Anne Johnson, Virginia Nielsen and Jennie Stewart.

Mrs. Frank Eastman, who spent the week visiting Kappa Kappa Gamma, left Monday morning for her home in Boise.

Sunday dinner guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon were Crystal Weed and Lucille Howe of Welser.

Miss Winifred Hanford, Miss Alice Childs, Dorothy Kemp and Miss Bernice Metz were week end guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mrs. Frank M. Eastman, Boise; Betty Eastman, Smith Miller and Albert Neighbor.

Walden and Leonard Reiniger were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday.

Mr. C. C. Nims, Portland, was a week end visitor of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Miss Mary Lou Brown, Clarkston, was a week end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dr. Allyn K. Foster, Chicago; and Dean J. G. Eldridge were dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta Saturday.

H. S. Hamilton was a week-end guest of Phi Delta Theta.

H. V. Farrer, Knox, Ill. was a week-end guest of Phi Delta Theta.

Lambert Cannon was the dinner guest of Beta Chi Sunday.

Orland Mayer spent the week end in Lewiston.

Ethel Weaver and Arlene Ewing were week end guests of Forney hall.

Robert Davis, Spokane, was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Sunday.

Flora Short of Portland was a Delta Gamma week end guest.

BORAH CLUB PLANS FOR DISCUSSIONS

Further Organization and Presidential Possibilities Will Be Taken Up At Thursday Meeting

Further organization of the Borah club will be made at a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 207 Administration building, according to Herbert Wunderlich, president. Merits of various presidential candidates will be discussed. The new club was organized last week by a group of debaters and students interested in national politics. The purpose of the organization is to arouse interest and to further intensive discussion on the Idaho campaign.

GRAY JOINS "MINUS AN APPENDIX" LIST

Student's Condition Reported Satisfactory Following Operation at Gritman Hospital Sunday

Another University of Idaho student added his name to a long list of undergraduates who have lost their appendices this year, Sunday, when Holman Gray, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity was deprived of his most common vestigial.

He was operated upon at the Gritman hospital and his condition is reported satisfactory. He probably will be removed to his fraternity house the end of the present week.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN FIRST ROUND

Matches Must Be Played by Friday Or Be Eliminated

Six matches of the men's singles tennis tournament have been completed up to Monday afternoon and promises of continued clear weather indicate that the remainder of the first round matches will be completed before Friday afternoon, the last qualifying date.

Nathan Zablou won from George Vost by default. Four other matches were very one-sided. Robert Allshie defeated William Rentrey, Robert Mindt disposed of Richard Huston,

WILLIAM CALLAWAY WON OVER CHUD WENDLE, AND OTTO KRUEGER EASILY ELIMINATED CARL DICE.

The only closely contested competition of the series thus far was the match between Douglas Fisher and Glenn Havens. After losing the first set 3-6, Havens came back to take the second 8-6 and the third and deciding set went to Havens 6-2.

Single elimination is used in the tournament. Winners of the first round will continue playing each other according to the schedule and plan drawn up by Kenneth Marchese, tennis manager. All first round matches must be played by Friday. If a match is not played or forfeited by that time both contestants will be eliminated.

HONORARY HOLDS ALUMNI BANQUET

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Group To Hold Annual Banquet Tonight at Moscow Hotel

An alumni banquet at which letters from former members now scattered in all parts of the United States will be read, will be held tonight at 6 o'clock at the Moscow hotel by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity.

Each year alumni who cannot be present at the banquet, write a letter to be read instead. A variety of experiences in a great many lines of business are always revealed in these letters, according to members of the organization.

BELOIT SCHEDULES BURLESQUE DEBATE

Idaho Manager Says Rules Will Be Called Off Thursday

Tired of a season of formal debates on the foreign investments question, Idaho forensic artists will meet the Beloit, Wisconsin, team on that much argued and well worn question in burlesque fashion Thursday at 1 o'clock in the auditorium.

Herbert Wunderlich, debate manager, received a telegram from the Beloit team Monday morning asking for a date. The Beloit team is on a tour, and in some manner their schedule was broken making the date with Idaho possible.

No arrangements have been made. According to Wunderlich, all rules will be declared off. Jokes, faked authority and everything except toe hods will be permissible.

ENGINEERS GO TO SPOKANE ON TRIP

Senior Engineers Will Visit Power Projects and Industrial Plants of Spokane on Annual Trip

Nineteen seniors in the college of engineering and four members of the faculty will leave Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock for Spokane on the annual engineers' inspection trip to visit industrial plants and engineering projects.

Wednesday afternoon they will be guests of the Associated Engineers of Spokane. In the afternoon will visit several of the big power plants and substations of the Washington Water Power company. Other places to be visited during their trip include

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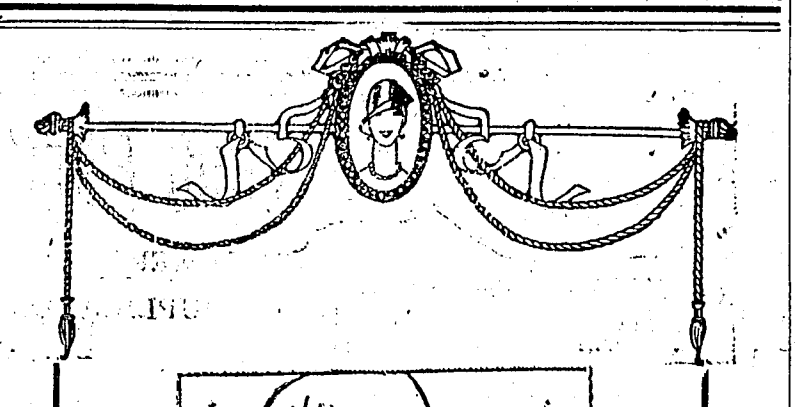
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ing at 8 o'clock for Spokane on the annual engineers' inspection trip to visit industrial plants and engineering projects.

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the Great Northern shops and the Inland Empire Paper company's plant at Millwood.

Faculty members making the trip are Dean Ivan C. Crawford, Prof. J. Hugo Johnson, Dr. J. A. Kostalek and Prof. H. F. Gauss.

Bullis Bungalow—M. L. Romig is building a modern five-room bungalow with full basement on East D street.

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DAVIDS'

TRACKMEN TRY OUT ON MACLEAN FIELD

First Outdoor Practice Held On Boggy Track Saturday

Varsity sprinters, distance and weight men took their first outdoor workouts on Maclean field Saturday afternoon, despite the unsettled weather and poor condition of the boggy track. Sprinters and field event men have been confined to Lewis court for the past month, while the "globe-trotters" have used a short improvised track behind the Administration building.

Clearer Leads Field

Donald Claver, track captain, easily outdistanced all opposition in the final mile run, despite the slow pace he maintained throughout. Taggart and Wicki, and Angell, however, showed up well for the early season. Chelholm, winner of the intramural cross-country run, handicapped by a sprained ankle, will be kept in the background for at least three weeks.

In the 100-yard dash trial, Norman Klingler, Stowell and Calvert looked best, although Johnson and Jensen are nearly on par with the first four. Johnson led the field by several yards in the quarter mile run, but was closely bracketed by Norman, who was trailed by Klingler and Stowell. The time for the distance was excellent.

Kerashnik Hopes Shot

Collins and Kerashnik are improving rapidly in having the shot, and both men have passed the best marks made by Idaho men in competition last year. Collins, a left-hander from last year, should be able to leave the shot past the 46-foot mark before mid-season. Both the men are working on the discus daily and soon will start javelin practice.

No selection of a team to represent Idaho at the quadrangular meet with Gonzaga, Washington State college and Montana, April 28, has been made, although Coach W. C. Bryan probably will take a large group to Spokane with him.

How Strong Is a Beam of Concrete? Guess It and Take Off a Prize

Can one tell how many seeds there are in a pumpkin by looking at it? Can an engineer tell how strong a reinforced concrete beam is by looking at it? This test will be put to visiting engineers at the biennial "Engineer's Day," May 4.

As a part of preparation for the day a reinforced concrete beam, nine feet long, eight inches wide, and 17 inches high, weighing 1500 pounds has been constructed by the students in civil engineering. This beam is designed like the original "One Horse Shay," one part being as strong as another. Where will it fall? In rupture of the steel? In crushing of the concrete? In failure of the bond between steel and concrete?

When placed in the 200,000 pound capacity Oleson testing machine what load will it resist? Results of the test will be a good indication of the strength of the structural members in the Memorial gymnasium. This beam is designed and constructed upon the same specifications as steel and concrete work in the gymnasium. A prize will be given to the one

who guesses closest to the falling load, and made of failure. Many interesting exhibits of road materials and structural materials will be displayed in the testing lab. Most of these are materials that go into construction of roads and buildings in Idaho and have been submitted to testing laboratory to be checked for quality and durability.

REX A. PICKERING DIES AT SALEM

Graduate of University in 1926, in Theological School, Passes Away Wednesday

Rex A. Pickering, a graduate from the University of Idaho in 1926 and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, died suddenly Wednesday morning at Salem, Ore., where he was a student in the Kimball School of Theology.

Mr. Pickering is quite well known in Moscow. He was a son of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Pickering, who resided here for several years. While attending the university he was assistant to Dr. N. M. Jones of the Methodist church and during the year spoke at the Cornwall-Joel church Sunday forenoon.

ASUI PLAY WILL BE CLIMAX OF YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from page 1)

lah Brown, secretary to Lehman, who, according to formula, comes to say "I love you" just as everything has gone haywire for Peter.

Play Within a Play

"Her Lesson," Lehman's production, is such a flop that the services of a "fixer" are needed. Bernie Sampson, Dan McGrath, handles the repair job. With him is the decorative Peggy Marlowe, Miriam Howerton. The director is Cecil Benham. Jess Honeywell, "a calm, reserved even able to wear a monocle without suggesting musical comedy."

J. Patterson, Jim Allen, a lawyer, Oscar Pfeiffer, Mattand Hubbard, a dumbbell with some money, Kitty Humphreys, Jean Collette, a telephone operator, and a waiter, George Justice, complete the cast.

The leads are the same as in "Not Herbert," Beardslee Merrill and Beulah Brown. Burdette Belknap's role, too, is similar, in that he is crooked and suave. Alene Honeywell will play a part similar to the girl crook in "Not Herbert." In "The Butter and Egg Man" she has a little more honor and quite a little more age. Is Votes on Telephone

Native Jack Collette, with a reputation for character parts, says that she feels that her present role is an achievement. "I am now a voice on the telephone," she says. "If I stay in college a year or two more, I might become a knock at the door!" When "The Butter and Egg Man" was presented at Boise, the bed fell down. In order to prevent a repetition of this catastrophe an effort has been made to secure an unusually substantial one for the campus production. Lillian Woodworth, property manager, assured the cast that the props will be well propped.

ANOTHER SPRING POEM

The sun shines brightly when I wear My fur coat and my overshoes; Yet, it rains and rains and rains On summer colors, whites and blues.

But, spring has come; the calendar Is quite assured of that. The banks of snow have melted quite; I've bought me a new hat.

I fear to wear it 'cept in sun,

Drill at Daybreak Is Here Again; But It Disturbs Sleep!

(By Sig)

"Colyum-n-n" of spittoons—first spittoon squads right!"

A long line of khaki clad men swung into line and marched across the green.

"Batalion-n-n"—clear on the crisp morning air rang out the voice of the commander.

"Company-s-s," echoed the captain's "Halt," again the barking about of the commander. The line of soldiers swung to a snappy stop and the rifles came to the "order arms" in unison.

From a group of uniformed on-lookers a figure stepped out and addressed the troops.

"You men will have to be more careful in coming to the order. If they's any pieces broken it will cost you just two point five oh, is they any questions?"

Again the troops take up the march while officers dash here and there, consulting, ordering and criticizing.

Now the army divides into companies, then squads, and the only sounds are the shouts of officers and an occasional splash as some private unloads his charge of chlorine.

Now comes the order to rest and the soldiers light up Luckies or roll their own. Here and there some yaw for it is early in the morning when all peace-loving citizens should be fast asleep.

Again they fall in and repeat the maneuvers. Around them march most of them heavy-eyed and wondering what percentage there is in this old noise of getting up with the chickens to drill.

Finally the hour is over, and with shrieks of relief, the soldiers place their guns in the racks and dash for breakfast.

And now, dear reader, you wonder what this martial activity is all about. Has war been declared? Is our country threatened? No, not yet. It is only 7 o'clock drill which started yesterday. It is all well and good for those addicts of early morning exercises, but it is hard on the poor suckers on the A.T.O. sleeping porch who are trying to catch up on some needed sleep.

"I would be spooled in the rain, So, I must frame it to remind Me, spring has come again.

—Patsy Calhoun

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Sidelights on Other Campuses

Edited by HELEN KERR

From the Oregon Barometer comes this little gem in the form of an ad: "Unit Saturday night we will give FREE with each pair of Ladies' Shoes regular price—one genuine \$1.00 Gillette safety razor; absolutely free. What price education, when all like that appear in college papers. Mere there will probably be a great rush for shoes, feminine curiosity.

W. S. C. plans to erect an electrical basketball scoreboard in the gymnasium. An excellent idea. They better have a lot of electricity on hand when the vandals play the cougar next year, for Idaho will keep the score board sparking.

A unique course for graduate dentists is being offered at the University of California this summer by Dr. J. A. Marshall of the U. of C. college of dentistry. Consisting of a series of illustrated lectures on the subject of diet on dental disease, it is the first course of its kind in the United States. The slogan will probably be "a diet in time saves nine—teeth." Or is it tooth's? We learned the right way once, in high school but this college education is so—diverting, that it is hard to remember.

Smoking by the college sorority girls, either in chapter houses or on the campus, was condemned in a resolution adopted recently at a national Pan Hellenic congress. Alas—the day of emancipation and—emaciated co-eds—is passing.

Since he was a star basketball player at Oklahoma University, one big lie-man was able to throw with dot one miss bombons into the window of the room where his sweetheart was ill with the measles. Basket shooting, however, is not so dangerous a sport as shooting bombons. A hard-belted officer caught the varsity athlete in the terrible act, and now the lion bon man is on probation.—And incidentally, the girl is still in the infirmary with the measles.

Registration red tape, affected professors, cigarette littered steps of the main buildings, pipe courses and other collegiate holy of holies, were panned by the students of Minnesota when they answered, and answered with some heat, the questionnaire sent out by The Minnesota Daily. Shake, old man at Minnesota, its the same, at Idaho.

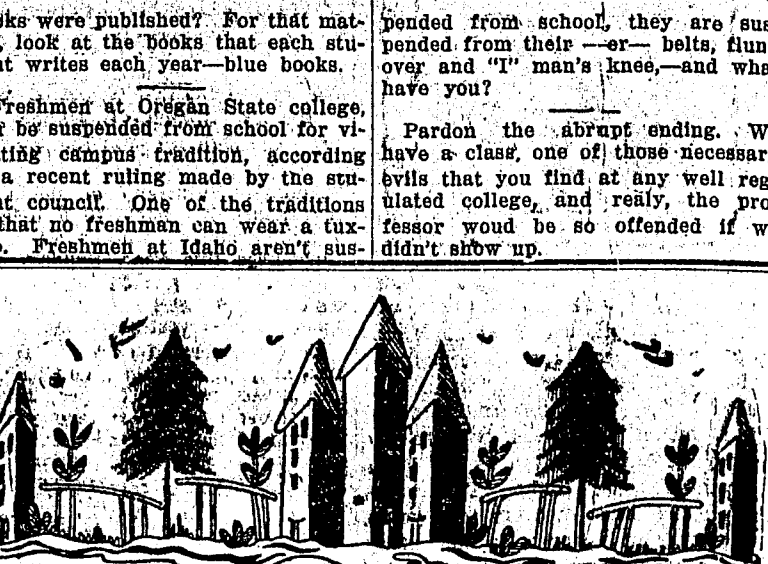
An average of 80 per cent will be required for students for graduation or for participation in extra-curricular activities, at Iowa State college, under a new ruling adopted this spring. Varsity sports are the only exception. And the so called students at Idaho tear their hair over a measly ruling of three fourths C's for graduation. It is easy to see that there will not be a rush to Iowa this spring. Of course in the wild west the students are so busy shooting Indians and "spearing" buffalo that they can't be bothered to get as high a scholastic average as the eastern college people.

Besides at Idaho it is always raining and anyone who has been through it will tell you that when you are drowning morning, noon and night, your I. Q. is not what it used to be. Twenty-nine instructors at the University of Nebraska have written books during the 1927 college year. But the question is, how many of the

books were published? For that matter, look at the books that each student writes each year—blue books.

Freshmen at Oregon State college, can be suspended from school for violating campus tradition, according to a recent ruling made by the student council. One of the traditions is that no freshman can wear a fur-edo. Freshmen at Idaho aren't suspended from school, they are suspended from their—er—belts, flung over and "I" man's knee,—and what have you?

Pardon the abrupt ending. We have a class, one of those necessary evils that you find at any well regulated college, and really, the professor would be so offended if we didn't show up.



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"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to me one after another, I discovered there was one that was noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an OLD GOLD. I hope I shall be able to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma which to me is very important."

Reginald C. Vanderbilt

How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette. . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice. . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.

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