

Jury Finds For Defense In \$5000 Damage Suit

Frequent Clashes Between Attorneys Feature Trial in Law School Thursday Afternoon; Verdict Returned in Less Than Half Hour

BY LIONEL CAMPBELL

"I object, Your Honor, the argument advanced by the counsel for plaintiff is irrelevant, incompetent, and immaterial to the question at issue. The doctor's opinion about the injured man is not the concern of the court." The defense lawyer sat down.

But, Your Honor," interjected the plaintiff counsel, "we—"

"Objection sustained," ruled the judge. "Let the counsel proceed with the questioning."

Thus the future lawyers and prosecuting attorneys, now students in the law school, received a real taste of their prospective profession in a practice trial held Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the law courtroom, 206 Administration building. The case involved a \$5000 damage suit for injuries sustained by Russell Randall, plaintiff, in an automobile collision with a car driven by Henry Van Haverbeke who, with Patrick Walker, was co-defendant. The counsel for the plaintiff—Francis M. Rettig, Stewart S. Maxey and Arthur J. Peavey Jr.—attempted to prove that the defendants were negligent in their driving, causing an accident which cost Randall \$500 in doctor bills for the broken leg and other injuries which he received. However, attorneys Herman O. Welker, William Pittman, Burton F. Ellis and Edwin T. Beyer for the defense, clearly established contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff.

Examine Several Witnesses

Several witnesses were examined, including Robert Zarick, driver of the Randall car; Harold Nelson, expert road engineer; Claire Collier, the attending physician.

The trial was marked by many heated arguments and objections. More than one counsel Walker accused his opponents of being unscrupulous and giving away to unnecessary bickering. Attorneys Rettig and Maxey were also on their feet often with protests of the unfair tactics of the defense.

Prof. F. J. Moreau of the law faculty acted as judge rendering many weighty decisions. The jury, chosen from pre-legal students, was made up of the following: Lionel Campbell, foreman; Harry Daubert, Frank Smuln, Harry Angney, Joe Pearson, Kenneth Jensen, Robert Mitchell, Emile Veze and Ralph Olmstead.

"We, the jury, return a verdict in favor of the defendants," read the slip of paper handed to Judge Moreau after the jury had been in deliberation for only 25 minutes. The crowded courtroom, which had been marked by the grim faces of lawyers, witnesses and spectators, was soon emptied and Russell Randall, permanently disabled, limped sorrowfully down the hall.

WOMAN SHOTS RECORD SCORE

Alta Tupper Shoots 99 From Sitting Position; More Challenges Issued.

By making a score of 99, shooting from a sitting position in the rifle match with the University of Kansas last week, Alta Tupper, woman's rifle manager, has surpassed all records for that position made this year by any member of the team. The card showing her almost perfect shots may be seen on the rifle bulletin board in the Administration building.

Scores for the matches shot last week are:

University of South Dakota—476; Idaho 487; University of Kansas—1841; Idaho 1703; University of California—1865; Idaho 1841. Last year California defeated the woman's team, 1837-1827.

The scores of the match with the University of Nebraska this week were:

Lillian Woodworth 100; Marylou Craven 100; Ruth Ragan 100; Shirley Cunningham 99; LaReta Beeson 98; Margaret Fowler 98; Lois Parkam 97; Alta Tupper 97; Dorothy Perkins 97; Lucile Glanderman 97. Total 951. The scores were unusually high because the match was fired on an old N. P. A. target, which has a larger bull's eye.

Challenges for matches were sent this week to Gettysburg college, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Brexel college, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Oklahoma. No acceptances yet have been received from them.

HOME EC GROUP TO MEET HERE

Many Representatives Expected at Annual Meeting Here Saturday; Banquet in Evening

The annual meeting of the Idaho Home Economics association will be held here Saturday morning and afternoon, Miss Dorothy Ellis, president, announced Thursday. Representatives from several of the northern Idaho home economics clubs will be present.

A business meeting will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hotel Moscow. Delegates will report and a number of special talks will be given. The afternoon meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the hotel. Town women have been given a general invitation to visit the open meetings.

BETAS TAKE MEN'S DEBATE HONORS

Win Title From Lambda Chi Alpha in Interesting Debate Wednesday Afternoon in Auditorium

Beta Theta Phi won the final debate of the men's intramural forensics series from Lambda Chi Alpha in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The subject discussed was, "Resolved: That a substitute for jury trial should be adopted."

Beta Theta Phi upheld the affirmative side of the subject and was represented by Warren Gochonour and Burdette Belknap, while Lambda Chi Alpha was represented by Robert Hogg and Charles Fowler. The decision was unanimous for the affirmative. Prof. T. S. Kerr, Glenn W. Sutton and Mentor Williams were the judges.

The victory gives Beta Theta Phi the Delta Sigma Rho debate cup, a permanent award. This cup will not be presented until it has been engraved.

Beta Phi and Delta Gamma will meet soon to decide the intramural championship in the women's division. The final debate has been postponed several times, the last time when Elizabeth Taylor, a member of the Delta Gamma, was called home on account of the death of her father.

LAWYERS ACCEPT AGS' CHALLENGE

Traditional Basketball Game Slated for Next Wednesday Evening

Agrarian and legal basketball games which had been tested annually each year on the University of Idaho campus for the past two decades, will be exhibited for the twenty-first time next Wednesday evening when the Lawyers and AGS engage in their annual hoop game on the Memorial gymnasium floor. The game has been called for 7:30 o'clock.

The "smutty" challenge of the agriculturists having been issued and duly accepted by the legal exponents, the mere playing of the game and the awarding the winner are all that remain. The game has always been a rough-and-tumble contest, and with virtually the same lineup as last year, an even contest is expected. The winner is usually guest-of-honor at a smoker, but last year this part of the tradition was not carried out, the lawyers' point out in their reply to the challenge. The lawyers won last year by a narrow margin.

FOOTBALL AWARDS MADE WEDNESDAY

Nineteen Receive Varsity Sweaters; Three Given Blankets

Nineteen sweaters and three blankets were awarded to varsity football players for work in the 1928 season at a special ASUI assembly held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

JUNIORS TO MIX NEXT TUESDAY

Committee Chairman to Make First Reports at Get-together; Is Third This Year

Junior week committee chairman will report progress of their respective working groups at the first of two informal junior mixers which will be held in the Blue Bucket inn next Tuesday evening, according to John Soden, president of the third-year class.

Lucifers Light Up In Librarian's Jeans, But Tragedy Averted

By Burns Brigham

"A pair of trousers is usually a welcome companion and matches are always necessary, but when fire breaks out the same pocket square may become foes of a serious nature."

Such might have been the resolution of those who witnessed the near-tragedy that occurred in the library Wednesday afternoon, when a vital section of Allen Janssen's trousers suddenly burst into flame.

TED SANDMEYER IS WINNER OF ALPHA ZETA GRADE CUP

Theodore Sandmeyer, sophomore in the college of agriculture, was awarded the Alpha Zeta cup at the ASUI assembly Wednesday morning for being the freshman in the agricultural college receiving the highest scholastic average last year.

New Coach Gives Co-eds Big Thrill

"He's keen," all the girls say and this time they don't mean John Gilbert. The fellows say, "He's a real Jo," so when both sexes agree he must be all right. This "he" that is causing all the excitement is our new football coach. It is believed there will be a rising interest in athletics and that unusual spirit will be shown at the football games in the future.

Russian Soldier, Stowaway, Paris Taxi Driver-- Are Highlights In George Illichevsky's Career

Boylsh wanderlust and a growing desire to become a forester drove George Illichevsky, senior in the school of forestry, to America. Illichevsky is one of the largest men registered in the university, and his experiences since the outbreak of the World war correspond to his physical proportions. Soldiering in the czar's army, "bumming" rides on freight vessels, driving taxi cabs in Paris and attending the Sorbonne, and hiking over roads where there were no paths or sign posts, have been some of the outstanding events in his life before becoming an Idaho student; but Illichevsky was determined to enter an institution in the far-away states and used his unusual experiences as stepping stones toward Idaho.

Early one morning in 1916 before dawn had lighted the gray, dirty wharves of the African port city of Tunis, Illichevsky and three companions, all refugees of the czar's army, slipped aboard a freight schooner bound to Italy. All four of them were caught the next day and put to work stoking. The assistance of the Russian consul was solicited in what he did in the basement, but it is reported that he encountered some difficulties there. While hastily moving himself from contact with the flames, librarians say that he attracted the attention of another library worker who was severely shocked.

Aside from the damage to his clothes and to his pride, Janssen emerged from the basement unharmed. All in all, he is to be congratulated upon his presence of mind, but some have suggested that he should have leaped into the snowy drifts that are abundant outside the library windows.

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MAKE EDITOR JOBS NON-POLITICAL, GIST OF BY-LAW CHANGES

Proposed Amendments Read at A. S. U. T. Assembly; Vote In Two Weeks

PROVIDE BOARD OKAY Would Strengthen Nominating By Staff Members; Election as Before

Three proposed amendments to the by-laws of the ASUI constitution, dealing with the election of associate or managing editors of campus publications, and a fourth on legalizing salaries paid the editor and business manager of the Gem of the Mountains, were read by Alvin H. Reading, student body president, at the special ASUI assembly held at the auditorium Wednesday morning.

Last spring an effort was made to take the three editorships out of campus politics. Dissatisfaction with the present system led to a recommendation from the 1928 executive board to the present body to make the proposed changes. Burton Ellis and Cecil Hagen were appointed by Mr. Reading to draw up the amendments. The by-laws can be amended by a two-thirds vote at an ASUI assembly held not earlier than two weeks after the proposed amendments have been read at an assembly and published twice in "The Argonaut." The four amendments will be voted upon in about two weeks, said Mr. Reading.

The first three would materially strengthen and enlarge the powers of the nominating boards of The Argonaut, the Gem of the Mountains and the Blue Bucket. The managing of associate editors would be elected by the students at the annual spring elections as before. The amendments would make it possible for the nominating board to select candidates for the position on basis of the qualifications and fitness for office.

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SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 11

Six Week's Session Will Offer Courses in Twelve Subjects, Messenger Announces

A six weeks summer session from June 11 to July 19 will be offered students again this year, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education. All of the courses offered will be two credit courses, allowing students to earn six credits toward either bachelor or masters degrees. Subjects will be offered in both graduate and undergraduate courses.

GOLDIE SMITH IS AWARDED "I" SWEATER AT ASSEMBLY

Goldie Smith, senior in the school of education, was awarded a Women's Athletic association "I" sweater at the ASUI assembly Wednesday morning, the first to be presented by the association this year. Eight hundred members of the association in the constitution of the association before women are eligible for the sweaters. Miss Smith surpassed the requirement by 60 points. The sweaters are white, coat style, and are monogrammed with a large silver and gold "I."

COOPERATIVE FOR HOUSES PLANNED

Purchases, If Made Through Association, Would Result in Savings, Bellel

With the hope of developing a strong buying association, the House Managers and Sororities have organized the feasibility of starting a house managers organization on the campus. It was pointed out that many houses are still paying off heavy bonds, making it necessary that expenses be kept down.

A cooperative purchase plan would be aided materially by such an organization, according to Darius Davis, one of the investors.

The proposed association might possess another unique feature. One man could be hired as manager of the organization and whose duty it would be also to keep in close contact with market conditions, reporting his findings to the manager members. In this manner much time and money would be saved to the houses.

As yet no definite steps have been made. However, the matter is still being investigated with the possibility that some action will be taken in the near future.

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It is not definitely known at what time the descriptions of the various events will be received here, but the broadcast probably will start around 8 a. m., according to Orland Meyer, who is in charge of the reception arrangements. The program will open with the arrival of the Hoovers at the White House. When the president-elect's party leaves the White House for the capitol, the scene will be switched to the senate chamber, where a description of the swearing in of Vice President Curtis will be given. Then the controls will bring in the ceremony before the capitol plaza, where a vast throng will see Chief Justice Taft administer the oath of office to Herbert Hoover. An eyewitness description of the 4-mile long inaugural parade will be given, which will probably last till 1 p. m., Moscow time.

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Selection of Calland yesterday brought to an end a search of nearly three months, ever since the resignation of Charles F. Erb. Erb was announced more than 60 applications were considered for the position of head football coach and athletic director, President Kelly endeavoring to secure an organizer and a teacher, as well as a coach. Calland has had more than six years of coaching experience.

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The previous semester's work was brought to a close with final committee reports. The society has experienced an active year, and plans were made to increase the scope of its projects.

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MINISTER SLAMS 'ACTIVITIES' EVIL

Tell Episcopal Club Members Student Who Does Anything Different Regarded as "Crazy"

Too many college groups attempt to force their pledges into a number of activities rather than allow the student to follow his own ideas and talents and work along lines for which he is best suited. The Rev. Thomas J. J. Coffey, rector of the Episcopal church at their monthly meeting Thursday.

"Along with this modern trend in our universities, there is a tendency to regard the student who does anything different as "crazy," he declared. "Today everybody tries to do almost the same thing, and those who have individual desires and talents are deterred in attempting to follow their natural bent."

A number of Russian songs were sung by three Russian instructors and students from Washington State college and Idaho during the meeting. These men were Karl Daniloff, agronomy instructor, and George Pitsoin, language instructor, at W. S. C. and George Illichevsky, senior in the Idaho school of forestry.

The Rev. E. C. Schmeiser of Pullman gave a short talk, telling of student work of the Episcopal church on the Washington State campus.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY NEARS SECOND ROUND

Juniors and Seniors Lead Basketball Series Conducted by W. A. A. Class

By a score of 4 to 16 the freshman B basketball team won a decisive victory over the senior seconds Wednesday evening in the W. A. A. tournament. The junior first sextet defeated the fresh first 13 to 22 the same evening. Yesterday the fresh team gave a short talk, telling of student work of the Episcopal church on the Washington State campus.

Decision to hold its annual bridge party the first part of April was made by the club, at a business meeting preceding the talks.

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WELCOME, MR. CALLAND

IDAHO'S CAMPUS buzzed with excitement last night over appointment of a new football coach and athletic director—Leo B. Calland—California who comes to the Gem State with the highest possible recommendations. He is young, having played his last in collegiate competition in 1923. He is a good coach in most any branch of sport. He is an excellent teacher and a man with an unimpaired personality. He was respected and admired by thousands in the Southern California campus, and will continue so at Idaho.

Calland is human and he will teach. He will win games and he will lose them. He will have good seasons and bad ones. He will be forced to suffer the usual "ups and downs" of any athletic mentor—to be panned when his losses and touted to the very skies when he wins. His position is a precarious one.

Calland always stands squarely behind her coaches—winning or losing. Mr. Calland never need fear lack of support of his student body, nor should he ever have occasion to doubt the confidence in him. When students have confidence in a man—nothing else can matter.

The Argonaut takes this occasion to extend a most sincere welcome to Mr. Calland and to wish him good speed and every success in the great work before him at Idaho.

VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENTS

THREE AMENDMENTS to the by-laws of the ASUI constitution were proposed at the ASUI assembly—changes which the Argonaut hopes will tend to take the selection of future editors of student publications out of campus politics.

In most of the larger universities, the editors and the managing editors are appointed by a publications board composed of faculty representatives of all the publications on the campus. Idaho's plan of electing the managing editors at the annual spring elections is used mostly in smaller universities. So far, it has worked fairly well, but it has inherent weaknesses which should be changed.

The proposed amendments would not take the selection of student editors out of the annual elections. They would, however, materially strengthen the nominating boards of the three ASUI publications. In all three cases the personnel of the boards has been changed to include only the editor, managing editor and two members selected by and from persons holding staff positions. Under the present arrangement, the managing or associate editor has no voice in the nomination of the person with whom he will be most closely associated during his term as editor. The managing editor should have more voice in the selection than the editor himself because he is the person who must work with whom ever is chosen.

Selection of the two remaining positions on the nominating boards gives the members of the editorial staff outside of the editors, proper representation. The nominating boards would be able to judge and watch the qualifications and abilities of the possible candidates, far better than the average student who does nothing else but read the publications. Candidates for the editorships must have ability along journalistic lines; ability that can best be judged by those who work with them.

A proper check is provided on the nominating boards by specifying that the appointments must be approved by the executive board before the names are placed on the ballots. Candidates who believe themselves discriminated against would thus have an opportunity to appear before the board and state their cases personally.

The purpose of the changes proposed is to make sure that persons nominated for positions as editors are properly qualified. The changes are constructive, and as such should receive favorable support.

And then there's the sad case of the guy who was going to buy a mare because he saw a sign at a gas station: 5 gals for \$1

SPURS MEET AT W.S.C. TOMORROW

Sophomore Women's National Holds Convention at Idaho Chapter to Attend AS Group

The biennial convention of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, will be held at Pullman March 1 and 2. Delegates from each of the nine chapters will meet at Washington State College to elect national officers and discuss business of the organization. About a dozen Idaho Spurs plan to attend.

Spurs is a national honorary organization of sophomore college women which has for its purpose the upholding of college traditions, rendering service, and furthering college spirit. It originated at Montana State College seven years ago and was granted a national charter in 1924 with chapters at University of Washington, University of Idaho, and Washington State College. Since then it has added chapters at Oregon State College, College of Puget Sound, University of Utah, University of Colorado, and University of Wyoming.

There may be only one singing fool but there are a lot of others who paid out silver half-dollars. Daily Princetonian.

W.S.C. SIGMA NUS TRIM IDAHO MATES

Hein, Pullman Center Is High Man As Cougar Brothers Twist Reptiles Tail

Rolling up 10 points in the first five minutes and a lead of 19 to 16 at halftime, Delta Iota chapter of Sigma Nu at Washington State college defeated the University of Idaho chapter 35 to 30 on the new Memorial gymnasium floor Wednesday night. A return game will be played at Pullman next week.

Hein, center, was the outstanding star for the Pullman Reptiles, making seven baskets and a pair of free throws for 18 points. The Idaho chapter came back to outplay and outscore the visitors in the second half, but their rally fell three points short of tying the score as the game ended. Norman, Craig and Wendt were high for the Idaho unit.

SATURDAY IS LAST DATE TO REMOVE INCOMPLETES

All incompletes must be removed by the end of the third week of the first semester in which a student is registered in the university. Saturday, March 2, is the final date for the removal of incompletes, and if not made up by that date, they automatically become failures, unless the student has previously filed in the registrar's office a permit for extension of time signed by his dean and the instructor concerned.

AMENDMENTS WOULD MAKE EDITOR JOBS NON-POLITICAL

Several changes included. The present provision states that no more than four shall be nominated and specifies that they must be incoming juniors, a clause that has been violated for the last four or five years. The personnel of the board has also been changed. Formerly it consisted of the editor, the president of ASUI, the ranking senior on the editorial staff and a staff member selected at large.

The amendment concerning the approval of the executive board. Formerly the president of the English Club was included on the nominating board, but since the magazine has changed its policy and has become strictly a humor publication, it was decided to propose that nominations be made by members of the staff.

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"I" TANK LARRY

Last Monday's blitzard reminded some of the old timers of the year of the blue snow.

It's a good thing that we don't have to shovel the walks off. We'd break too many handles leaning on them.

BONEYARD RECOMMENDATION The simple guy who didn't read his dictionary because it was self-proclaiming.

Last Sat. night I dragged a sock at a dance which had a band that played high compression tunes. Every broad what I steers around pipes up with "Ooh what simply lovely gorgeous luscious pictures you have here." I bin' hearin' this so much that I gets kinda sick when I hears it agin, so I begins to tell 'em that they're in an art museum but don't know it, and I don't hear it no more. They also tells me what a good view there is out the back window but I couldn't help that becuz I didn't put it there.

After I steps on about 48 toes and kicks like a mule, I gets to drag with the gram what I bring. So she broad cants "Don't you love to dance" and I tells her that I dance to love. After this we beats it out to shoot a snipe.

When to laugh it off—When your garter breaks and clanks along behind you.

Prof. "You got 76 on that last quiz? Campus politician." I demand a recount.

We put a clothes-plu over our nose when we read the Arg Challenge. We reckon we'll have to use a gas mask for the Lawyers' acceptance.

A silk lined hearse For Oscar Peck When he pipes up It's always "Check".

HOT AIR TANK

I just knows something was gonna pop when I was into class feeling like 3c worth of somethin useless. I mopes over and sits down like I didn't give a rap for the whole state of Washington, and pretty soon I falls asleep while the prof he keeps on talkin. Then I feels a poke in the fifth rib and I wakes up to find the prof lookin at me like a 100-mile gale comin along. I yells to him, "I'll raise your bid to three clubs". And he doubles me, and pretty soon we was sittin on the desk playin' mumbly peg right merrily.

Did it ever occur to you That a certain amount of time Is consumed by each student in Trying to decide which prof to Have finished for the annual?

WEEKLY WHOOPEE PLATFORM Less math problems that Look

Like Chinese laundry tickets. Mr. Rufus Blurr tells us That the only difference Between a gum-chewing co-ed And a cud-chewing cow is that The cow has a thoughtful look On her face.

Just picture profs -- benefit of tongues -- Unable then to use their lungs -- to vent their spleen on we poor studes -- In sundry ways -- or as their moods -- decide -- Unable then to blast and flail -- and tell us how we're amount -- to much -- The fact

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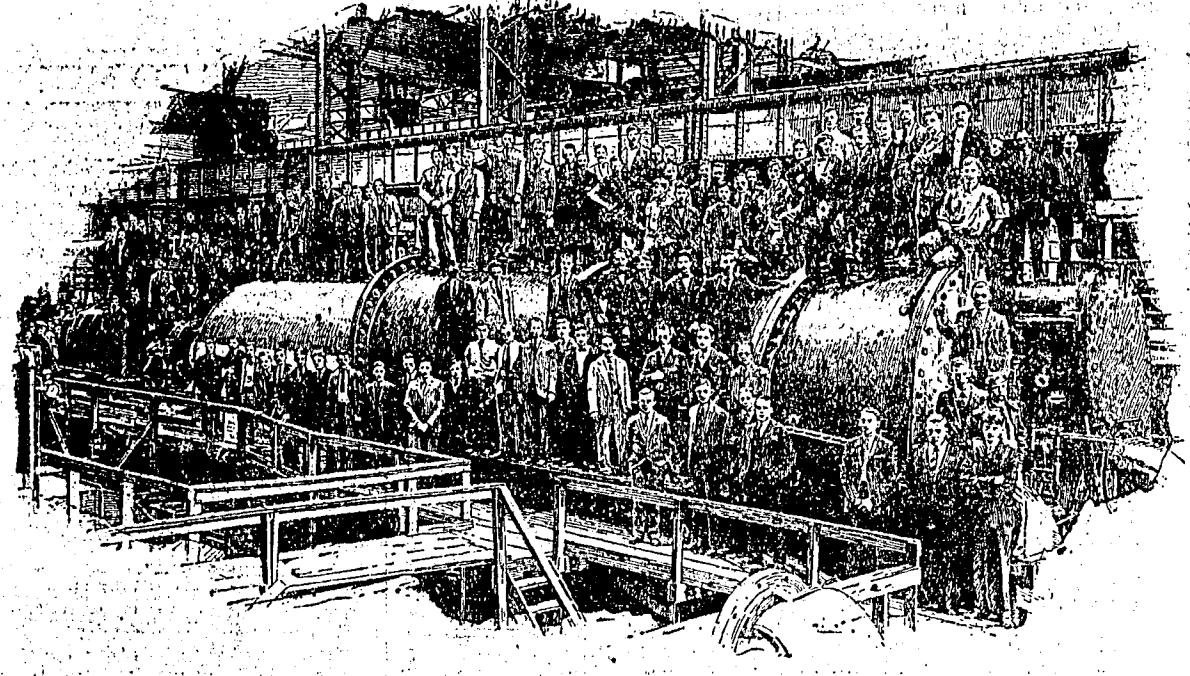
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SOCIETY

Spring formals and initiation dances continue to be the most favored diversions as the month of March approaches. The Beta Chi Theta initiation dance, probably will be the most elaborate affair of the week. The Gamma Chi Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta initiation dances, and the Ag Club banquet, are also scheduled for tonight.

Tomorrow night initiation dances will be given by Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma. A formal banquet will be given by the Home Economics club.

Theta Sigma, women's journalistic society, will entertain women members of The Argonaut staff at a Dutch breakfast at the Blue Bucket inn Sunday morning. A student recital will be given in the auditorium Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the music department.

Coming Events

Friday, March 1
Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation Dance
Beta Chi Formal Dance
Gamma Phi Beta Initiation Dance
Ag Club Banquet

Saturday, March 2
Delta Gamma House Dance
Home Economics Club Formal Banquet
Kappa Sigma Initiation Dance

Sunday, March 3
Music Department Student Recital
Theta Sigma Breakfast

Wednesday, March 6
Leo Orustein Piano Recital

Thursday, March 7
Play Production

Friday, March 8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Dance
Play Production
All-University Social at Methodist Church

Saturday, March 9
Beta Theta Pi Informal Dance
Beach and Bay Formal Dance
Forney Hall Informal Dance

Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Elizabeth Bell, Spokane; Violet Titus, Rupert; Ruby Moore, Dayton; Wash; Gary; Zeymer, Rupert; Eleanor Berglund, Coeur d'Alene; Helen McCannion, and Hazel McCannion, Moscow; Olive Hughes, Gooding; and Ruth Clarke, Portland, Ore.

Tuesday night Kappa Gamma held an initiation banquet in honor of the new initiates. Patronesses present were Mrs. Harry Brenne, Mrs. B. Curtis, Mrs. G. M. Miller, and Mrs. M. Balfour.

Hays hall dinner guests Thursday were Merritt Greeling, William Hawkins, James Hawkins, Thomas Harris, Ray Houck, Kenneth Grabner, Allen Ramstedt, Edward Wahl, Dean Sherkey, Paul Parks, Edward Gray, Chris Harmon, Clement Ault and Russell Jouno.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were Mrs. Uma Miller, Elizabeth Smith, Erma Williams, Fay Tatro, Catherine York, Hazel Simons, Jane Nicholson, Esther Bartlett, Beulah Burnett, Dorothy Craven, Dorothy Sanborn, Helen Douglas, Vera Forbis and Maryvina Goldsmith.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall were Marjorie Burnett, Helen Douglas, Hazel Simons, Helen Young, Marylou Craven, Florence Cunningham, Flora Corkery, Jessie Dunn, Marjorie White, Clara Swanson, Frances Gallet, and Lillian Diethelm.

Dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday were Mrs. M. Curtis, Gertrude Stringer, Bernice Hartenbower, Elizabeth Gilmore, Jean Hawkins, Elnora Anderson, Helen McDowell, Eda Vehrs, Nell Turner, Betty Myers, Austa White, and Betty Hummer.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Thursday were Herman Welker, Chester Whitaker, Edgar Hagan, Cecil Hagen, Kenneth O'Leary, Lionel Campbell, Frank Hunt, Peter Pence, and Richard Graves.

Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Davis, Miss Maude Garnett, Mrs. Margaret Sartout and Miss Ada Burke were Thursday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of Helen McDowell, Caldwell. Due to the house reporter's error, her name was not included in the list with the other mid-year initiates.

Delta Chi announces the pledging of Glynn Griffith, Burley; Lowell Johnson, Boise; and Delbert McClure, Spokane.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of George Swindeman, Burley, and Paul E. Jones, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gertrude Powell, Nampa, was Wednesday house guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Prof. C. W. Cheneveth was the dinner guest of Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday evening.

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STUDENTS PRESENT SUNDAY RECITAL

Piano, Voice, Violin and String Quartet Numbers Arranged For Second Vesper Service.

All departments of the music curriculum will combine in a recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. The recital will be the second vesper service of the year given by the music department. The program is as follows:

- Piano solo.
- Sonata..... Beethoven
- Grave: Allegro di molto e cop brlo.....Dorothy Whittenack (Shoshone) '29 (Pupil of Prof. Isabel Clark)
- Voice.
- I'd Be a Butterfly..... Bayley
- Nothing so Beautiful..... Meta Schumann
- Frances Long (Boise) '31 (Pupil of Miss Treleven)
- Violin.
- Little Symphony No. 3 (for two violins)..... Danica
- Jean Edmiston (Spokane) '31
- Vivian Edmiston (Pupils of Prof. Carl Claus)
- Piano.
- Pastorale Variazioni..... Mozart
- Marguerite MacMahon (Nampa) '32 (Pupil of Isabel Clark)
- Voice.
- Down in the Forest, from "The Cycle of Life"..... Ronald
- Love's in My Heart..... Woodman
- Burnis Brigham (Moscow) '31 (Pupil of Prof. Theodore Kratt)
- Piano.
- Humoresque..... Rachmaninoff
- Margaret Becker (Genesee) '30 (Pupil of Prof. Walter Mueller)
- String Quartet.
- Andante Cantabile..... Tchaikowski
- Prof. Claus..... First violin
- York Kildea..... Second violin
- Estelle Ruick..... Cello

BUSINESS STUDENTS WILL MEET MONDAY

Plans for a proposed organization of business students will be discussed at a gathering Monday night.

With the announcement of the first meeting of the proposed business student's association to be held Monday at 4 o'clock in room 311 of the Administration building, the organization committee has completed its preliminary plans. It was announced Thursday, according to Lambert Cannon, chairman, a constitution will be presented at Monday's meeting.

Plans also call for the election of officers and talks by various faculty members and students. The organization which will be similar to the Associated Agricultural Students and the Associated Engineers, will be educational and social. All students registered in the school of business will automatically become members as soon as the organization is completed.

Prominent business men of the northwest will be invited to speak on professional subjects to students at periodic meetings. The club expects to develop a placement bureau for graduates of the school of business, conduct surveys, issue bulletins, and develop a professional attitude among the students. Members of Lambert Cannon's committee are Paul Rudy, Maurice Nelson, Harry Jones and Elmer Berglund.

WOMEN'S BAND DISBANDED

The Women's Pep band, tentatively organized early in December, has been disbanded, Esther Rae, secretary, said Thursday. The flu epidemic before the holidays halted the original plans, and since then little has been done. C. W. Hoisington, instructor in music, was to have been director.

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Sidelights on Other Campuses

By Helen Kerr

A big brown dog sat down in front of a class at the University of California and philosophically scratched his head. This particular splinter, he calmly reasoned, is as good a board to sit upon and meditate as any I have ever seen. The professor, who by the way was delivering philosophy for the high minds of the students, put the dog out once twice—and like the bread upon the water, the dog came "loafing" back for the third time. After that—the mongrel was shown the door—and the door was shut.

A graduate of Columbia university and a regular American, Sidney Franklin, is a bull fighter in Mexico. As a matador he has engaged in 200 fights in the last five years. Armed with a college degree, one would think he would become a bond salesman, but then, he probably thought the bond life too strenuous. Besides, he is a native of New York, and New Yorkers haven't sprung far from the fierce aborigines of North America.

Paris subways carry nearly twice the number of passengers that New York subways do! But of course, in the New York count, commuters, professors, columnists and other maniacs are only counted as one-fourth a person.

If we hadn't solemnly vowed by all the split infinitives in this column not to mention any beard growing from now on and for never more, we might say that the University of California sophomores are coaxing out whiskers for a 30-day underbrush contest. But, of course, since we vowed, we won't mention it.

Please memorize the following if you wish to eat in Liverpool, England, in the high (price) "red" white place, with a few fried potatoes on the side. And don't forget to leave out the "in white" and "in red" on—oh, just any old place.

Edible whale has been imported from New Zealand and is becoming a fashionable source of indignation in England.

Adopting a resolution not to drink cider which has stood more than 24 hours, the Wyoming W. C. T. U. has joined the ranks of the "pale dry." In other words, their cider pails are dry. If one wanted to chin himself on a curbstone and use a low pun, one would say, "Pale faces pale before the cider pail."

"Is Behaviorism Irreligious," will be the subject of Dr. J. W. Barton's address before the University Sunday school class of the Baptist church next Sunday.

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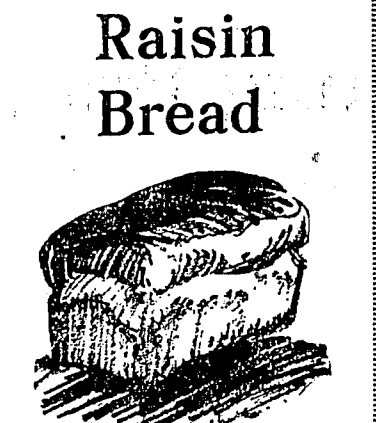
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COMMITTEE PICKS Y. W. C. A. NOMINEES

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Laura Clark and Krista Nelson were selected yesterday afternoon as candidates for president of the Y. W. C. A. by a nominating committee composed of Norma Geddes, Catherine York, Vera Chandler, and Vera Bryant, present officers of the group.

Other nominees are as follows: Vera Bryant, vice president; Bernice Parrish, Dorothy Rouse and Flora Corkery, secretary; and Betty Wilson and Virginia Peck, treasurer.

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S. A. E. STAYS IN RACE BY NOSING OUT BETA FIVE

Basketball Honors in Intramural League 50-50 After Thursday's Contest

FINAL GAME TONIGHT Trailing Squad Puts up Game Fight, Winning by Lone Point

Fighting to overcome the one game lead held by the Betas, by virtue of their 22-12 victory last Monday night, the S. A. E. quintet remained in the race for the intramural championship by winning the second of the three game series, Thursday evening by the score of 24 to 23.

Brock, S. A. E. guard, opened the scoring when he tallied five points on two shots, which sent the Sig Alphas away to a lead that was never overcome, although threatened during the closing minutes of play. The style adopted by the Butterflies was in decided contrast to the brand of basketball shown Monday night. Both teams were passing better and converting a greater number of their setups.

Pile Up Heavy Lead.

With the score 15-3 against them at the end of the first quarter, the Betas tightened their defense and held their opponents to one basket, made by Teggart, and to three counters on Oud's long throw and a charity toss by Brimhall. The score at half time stood 17-6. It was during the second half and the closing minutes of play that the Beta five made its bid for the game, raining basket after basket to cut down the 11-point lead, only to see the game go by the boards when Oud, with two free throws and only 40 seconds to go, missed them both.

Superior teamwork on the part of the Beta Theta Pi club, during the last part of the game came close to spelling defeat for the S. A. E. team. As the play neared the final gun, the Beta quintet took several shots of the set-up variety, but missed them all.

Betas Weak on Shots.

The S. A. E. team was making a valiant effort to stall. Inability of the Beta five to make good her free throws lost her the contest. The Betas missed 11 of 17 of the unmolested shots, while the S. A. E.'s rang up four out of six. A total of 23 fouls were called during the game, 17 of them being on the winning club.

For the winners, Thompson, at center, and the floor work of Barrett and Brock was outstanding. Thompson took second place to Peterson for scoring honors, with six and eight points respectively. Lawrence with 7 points, and Brimhall 6, counted the heaviest for the losers, while the floor work of Oud was at times sensational.

The third and deciding game of the series will be played Friday evening at 7:30 in the gymnasium. The referee has not been announced.

The line-ups:

Betas (23) S. A. E. (24)
Lawrence (7) RE Teggart (2)
Oud (5) LF Peterson (8)
Smith (3) C Thompson (8)
Eaton (3) RG Barrett (2)
Brimhall (5) LG Brock (6)
Substitutions: Beta—McKeown for Smith; Smith for McKeown. S. A. E.—Plato for Thompson; Thompson for Brock.

Referee—Price.

The two quintets meet Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the final battle of the intramural basketball series.

In former years the winner was awarded a cup but under the present intramural program the victor Friday night will receive .50 points in addition to the 100 points awarded for winning the league championship. The runnersup in each league received 50 points. The Ridenbaugh and Lambda Chi teams were tied for second place in the A league and the Sigma Nus were second place in the B league.

SOUTHERN ATHLETES THREATEN RECORDS

California Track Men Turn in Good Marks While Vandals Take Daily Setting up Exercises in Gym

While the Idaho track and baseball aspirants take their daily setting-up and preliminary exercises, the athletes of universities in warmer climates are busily engaged in endangering track records, and the diamond stars are actively engaged in their intercollegiate play.

In the interclass track meet recently held at Stanford, Eric Krenz, junior weight star, tossed the discus 155 feet, and the shot 49 feet 8 inches. Ward Edmunds pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches, and three men leaped over 6 feet in the high jump event. At Berkeley, the sprinters have turned in 10 flat time for the century, and have bettered 22 seconds for the furlong.

Santa Clara and St. Marys baseball squads have turned in the best performances so far this season, having defeated Stanford and the Golden Bears in recent games.

Northern diamond men turned out for baseball Monday but the coast teams probably will start actual practice much before Idaho does.

Newspapers are playing up the fact that a former co-ed is entering her second year of semi-consciousness. Just what makes her different from other college students?—IP.

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In accordance with a custom that has been in effect for 20 years we suggest that the winning organization be given a smoker. Let us forget it might be well to remind you that this custom remained unbroken until the year 1928 when your aggregation saw fit to disregard it—due perhaps to the potato weevil avalanche which swept so disastrously over your gray matter.

(Signed) THE LAWYERS.

FROSH LOSE PAIR TO COUGAR KITS

W. S. C. Yearlings Trounce Babes Here and On Pullman Floor

The Washington State college frosh quintet assured itself a lion's share in the four game series with the Idaho babes, by virtue of a double defeat of the Vandal rooks Wednesday and Thursday nights by scores of 55 to 29 and 40 to 28. The first game was played in Pullman and the return contest was played in Memorial gymnasium here. In his first tilt Pullman got away to a lead of 11 points on baskets by Carlon and McLarnay, before the frosh tallied. Carlon, cagy Cougar forward, looped 12 baskets, a total of 24 points, for high scoring honors. The score at half time was 24-12 in favor of the victors. Soon after the second half opened, Carlon sank four short shots to increase the lead, which was gradually heightened during the remainder of the game. Shurtliff with 12 points, all tallied during the second half, took high point honors for his club. Hale with 6 points was runney-up for Idaho.

Second Is Closer.

The second game was played in Moscow before a small crowd. The Idaho quintet got away to a good start and piled up a good lead at half time, the score being 19-12. Soon after the second half, baskets by Holstein and Carlon, with five straight free tosses by McLarnay cut this lead down and lead down and put the Cougar Cubs into an advantage which was never headed.

Hale for Idaho was the leading contributor with 8 points. Shurtliff and Sneddon, Idaho forwards, played a stellar game—Luff was the outstanding performer for the winners, although he didn't score.

The line-up:
(Second Game.)
Idaho (38) W. S. C.
Shurtliff LF Holstein
Sneddon RF Carlon
Hurley C Schreckloth
Hale LG Luff
Hale RG McLarnay
Substitutions: Idaho—Randall for Sneddon; Spaugy for Hurley; Lee for Hale; Hall for Lee; Lee for Hale. W. S. C.—Jones for McLarnay; Shannon for Luff; Buchan for Schreckloth; Kibore for Holstein; Hanson for Carlon.

Referee—Guy Wicks.

NEED MORE FROSH TRACK MANAGERS

Final Candidates Will Be Chosen Soon by Senior Manager: About Twenty Out.

Few freshmen have reported for track manager positions according to Harry Jones, senior manager. A satisfactory turnout from other classes is getting instruction each evening preparatory to the appointment of the most outstanding workers in the group. At least four more frosh are needed on the managers' staff. New candidates have been requested to call Harry Jones at the Phi Delta Theta house.

SHURTLIFF LEADS FRESHMAN FIVE

Holds Individual Scoring Honors With Count of 70; Hall Is Second.

In the first compilation of the total scores of the frosh basketball team, Wes Shurtliff, flashy rook forward, is far in the lead with an average of 10 points per game for seven games with three contests remaining to be played.

Bill Hall, guard, is in second place with 47 counters, closely followed by Sneddon with 40 points. The individual score of the entire personnel of the team is as follows:
Shurtliff 70, Hall 47, Sneddon 40, Hale 26, McClurg 21, Lee 19, and Hurley 15.

LEO CALLAND WILL GUIDE VANDALS OF TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

young men." All coaches and athletic directors in the Pacific Coast conference speak highly of Calland. He is regarded the outstanding assistant on Howard Jones' staff. "Calland knows the game of football thoroughly, but one of his best assets is his personality and his ability to work with young men," said William H. Spaulding of U. C. L. A. Howard Jones, with whom Calland has been working at U. S. C. the last two years, says Calland possesses "exceptional ability to impart knowledge to football men and to inspire in them the finest ideals of sportsmanship." Several Southern California critics told President Kelly they "considered Calland the best young coach on the coast."

As a student at Southern California, Calland participated in football and basketball, earning letters in both sports. In 1922, his last year of conference competition, he captained the team and was selected by Walter Eckersall for his all-American team. Eckersall classed Calland as one of the outstanding guards of the country. He was the first of a long list of Southern California players to achieve national honors and still is looked upon as one of the great linemen of Trojan history.

The first year after his graduation Calland was signed by his alma mater to coach the freshmen in football, basketball, and baseball. His freshman football team was undefeated and his teams in basketball and baseball also achieved championships in the southern sector of the conference. The next year he was added to the Trojan varsity football staff as line coach, but continued as freshman basketball and baseball mentor. In the national junior championship basketball tournament that year his Trojan freshmen played second to the Utah Agricultural college varsity in the final series. His work at Southern California

during this two-year period attracted the attention of Whittier college, then interested in building prestige, athletics and developing a well-rounded physical education program. In 1925 this institution obtained his services as football and baseball coach and to direct its physical education activities. Calland teams enjoyed good fortune from the start. The first year his Whittier college football team placed third in the Southern conference and his baseball team placed second. At the beginning of his second year of service Whittier college advanced him to the dictatorship of athletics and added basketball to his coaching duties.

That year his football team won second place and his basketball team tied with California at Los Angeles, then a member of the Southern Conference, for first place. During his two years at Whittier he developed a "balanced physical education program which has been highly commended by President Dexter of that institution.

In 1927 Calland was recalled by his alma mater to take the directorship of intramural athletics, to coach varsity basketball and assist in football. His first varsity basketball team placed second and his basketball team placed first. His first varsity basketball team placed second and his basketball team placed first. His first varsity basketball team placed second and his basketball team placed first.

In addition to his coaching duties Calland has been teaching physical education classes and during the 1928 summer session at Southern California is scheduled to give instruction in basketball. He has completed most of the requirements for a master's degree, majoring in physical education.

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Betty
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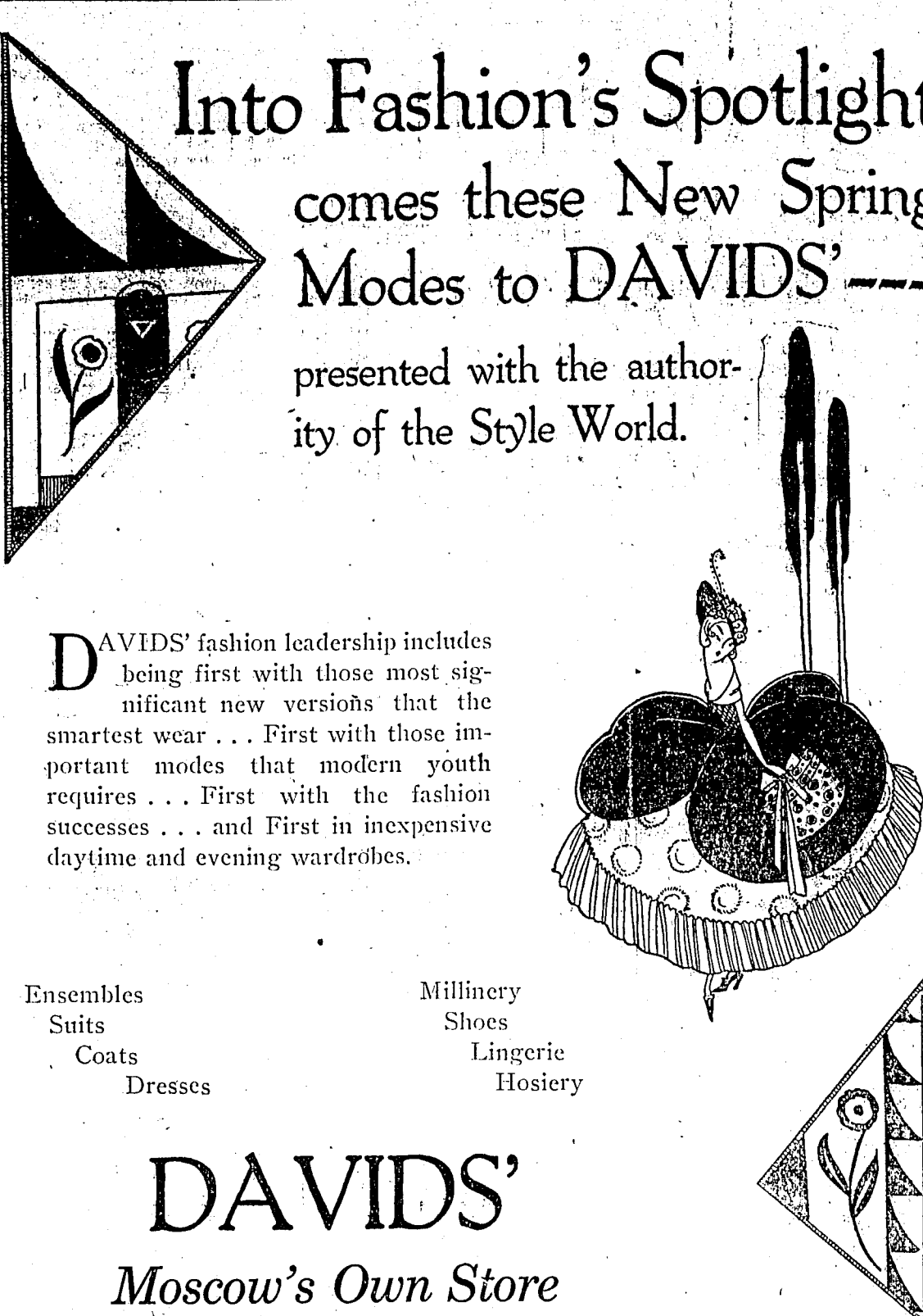
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Probably in no other season have fabrics played so prominent a part in the role of fashion as they do this season. Silks, of course, have the call. There are prints, combinations of fabrics and combinations of colors—leaves and splashes of color, many of the plain colors when used in combination with prints and fancy weaves being keyed to the dominating color in the fancy weave and vice versa. But for color, beauty of design and general smartness, no season can compare with this.



The ensemble harmony idea is much reflected in all matters of dress. The general theme, of course, is to choose either in contrast or in harmony with the dominating theme. As an illustration, the plaid hat, fancy handbag and shoes can be worn equally as well with the plain colored ensemble, suit or dress, as with one in fancy weave or flowered. The idea is quite clever, and, at the same time, quite economical. All in all, this season so far as fashion is concerned, certainly offers women a wonderful opportunity for individual expression in style.



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