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## WELCOME FORENSIC LEAGUE

DEBATE and oratory are in the limelight on the Idaho campus this week. Representatives from 11 colleges and universities of the west are gathered here at the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Forensic League to discuss forensics and its related problems. In this day of claims of commercialization of college athletics, it is a pleasure to see other activities receive their just proportion of attention. Training in debate is instruction that is always useful. When organizations similar to the Pacific Coast Forensic League sponsor meetings such as the one here this week, a valuable and somewhat slighted college activity cannot help but be benefited.

## FINAL EXAM SYSTEMS

FINAL EXAMINATIONS are only 10 weeks distant and university authorities have not decided whether the old schedule plan or the new arrangement tried last semester will be used. The Argonaut believes that student opinion is not in sympathy with the plan of holding examinations during the scheduled class hours of the last week of the semester. Under the new plan a student's class schedule and the personal judgment of his instructors determine how many hours he shall spend filling space in blue books. Some instructors gave only one-hour examinations in their courses. Others spread their quizzes over the week's class periods. Students whose instructors concurred in using the latter plan wrote as high as six examinations a day, in some cases for three and four days. Group house grade averages for the first semester were slightly below the usual level. To what extent the examination system was responsible is hard to say. If students are really against the adoption of the new plan for this semester, it is high time they were making that fact known to the academic council.

## "HORSES, HORSES—"

THE FIRST DRILL for the national guard cavalry troop recently organized in Moscow will be held tonight. A number of university students have enlisted. One wonders to what extent they were motivated by anxiety for the proper maintenance of the national defense. Perhaps the prospect of wearing riding boots and breeches and riding about the campus on sleek cavalry horses at times other than drill periods had something to do with it. More than that, it is so much more romantic to guide a horse than drive an ordinary automobile. Whether such thoughts had anything to do with the enlistments is immaterial, but all the same it causes one to wonder.

## FIVE DEBATES ON CO-ED SCHEDULE

Compete With Pacific University Here Next Thursday In First of Series; Trip Planned.

Five contests remain on the schedule of women's debates, according to an announcement made yesterday by Marjorie Albertson, president of Delta Sigma Eho. These debates will constitute a major portion of the women's forensics program for the year.

The first debate will take place here next Thursday evening when Dorothy Kienholtz and Lois Porterfield will meet Pacific University. The subject for this debate is "Resolved That Mussolini has been a benefit to Italy."

April 17 an Idaho team will meet Oregon State college at Corvallis, and will also discuss the Mussolini question. A triangle debate is planned with the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. Idaho will meet Oregon at Eugene and Washington here. The Idaho teams have not been selected for this contest. There will also be a non-conference dual debate with Washington State college, but at this time no date or terms has been announced. Twelve women comprise the squad from which the teams will be picked.

## "I" TANK LARRY

Life's little knocks—When a guy studies late for a quiz, then sleeps through it.

Put to music, it would sound like this:

See whiz  
Study for a quiz,  
Sleep in soundly  
Miss it roundly  
'S a tough old pull  
And that ain't no bull.

Perhaps I can make my meaning clearer if I explain that this fellow studied until early in the morning; a good way to understand what I mean is to grasp the idea that he didn't sit around and toss oxen, but he studied late, which caused him to be tired. I am afraid that I cannot state it more simply than that and the reader will either have to get it or miss it.

Oh, pony, gallop  
Up to me.  
My grade is only  
Twenty-three.

Just exactly zero per cent  
Of the military unit are now  
Looking forward to early  
Morning drill.

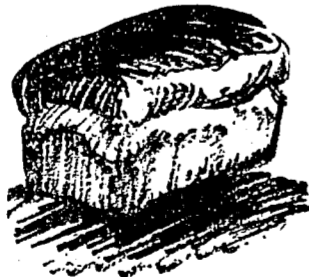
## GAS TANK

Last Mon. aft. I got an idea I go to Spokane on a little business trip so I took an extra tie which my roommate belonged to and hopped the rattle, full of vim, vigor and vitality. I didn't sleep so good that nite. Its a wonder them there city falls don't put in softer beds so a guy can enjoy some shut-eye once in awhile. Anyhow Tues. a. m. I runs into Mc-



Ginty, famous horn tooter, who was a business too. When we gets through sayin' cheerio, what ho and such things we mopes over on the main drag where we gets our palates sunburned from looking up at the big bligs. Then it starts to sandstorm the like of which I haven't seen since I went through the Sahara with Teddy Roosevelt. Pretty soon it starts to rain and mud balls as big as grapefruits come down. Now go ahead and laugh but you can ask

## Raisin Bread



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## Schroeter's EMPIRE BAKERY

Mac. We seen one go through a gas buggy and make a hole in the street 8 ft. deep. We figured this was snaf so we left for Moscow where we don't have to dodge mud balls to keep breathin.

With all due apologies to modernist poets, we penned this in the G. N. electric from Spokane:

BUMP, rattle, bump  
W  
Ill thl, s ra  
tler NEV  
ER get there?  
Can't sleep, can't read  
TOO M  
uch BUMP. I guess  
THEY'll have  
me Out O  
N'a StrTe  
Her.

## BOVEYARD RECOMMENDATION

The Ag. wises, frall, rquainted him of a cow because she had such a kline face.

How to avoid April fool jokers—Reserve a pleasant steam heated room, with bath, in the county jail.

Ten per cent of the fellows who go to the dance festival next Thursday are going because they are dance lovers. The optician will treat the other 90 per cent the following day.

At the A. T. O. house warning I noticed that the same tux went thru on five different men. It was identified by the gray stain on the lapel.

Old Epidermis, who handed the above in, has been formally accepted as a member of the ROYAL ORDER OF SHIFTERS, and has been welcomed warmly by the two charter members. Who's next?

We may not know how the other Half lives, but we have our Suspicions.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Listen, kid, speaking of chickens, I'm a Plymouth Rock and I'm hard-see?"

## WORK IN SCHOOL WILL CONTINUE

Legislature's Failure To Provide Funds For Experiment Station Will Not Affect Instruction.

Failure of the state legislature to provide the funds necessary to the continuance of the forest experiment station does not in any way affect the instructional work of the school of forestry, announces Dean F. G. Miller. In answer to queries on this subject Dean Miller says, "The school has never been so well prepared in teaching personnel and equipment to train young men for the profession of forestry as at present. Advance correspondence indicates a large enrollment for the coming year, and the school is glad to be able to announce that the high level of teaching standards of the past will be maintained." The school will also continue to carry on important research projects, explains Dean Miller. In particular will it undertake to complete, in so far as funds permit, the projects which were started with funds contributed by the lumbermen of the state and elsewhere in the Inland Empire. These include projects to be carried out both in the laboratory and in the field.

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in  
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## ARMORY FLOOR GETS CEMENT COAT

New Rifle Pit Construction Started In Memorial Gym; Roller Crushes Clods of Main Area.

Work on the floor of the new R. O. T. C. training quarters in the basement of the Memorial gymnasium is well under way this week.

The 5-ton roller of the Standard Asphalt Paving company of Spokane rolls over the clods daily, while a crew of men is at work grading, and more men are yetting the cement that has been poured on each side. With the completion of the cement work on the rifle pits, Idaho will have one of the best rifle ranges in the west, according to Major A. T. Schenck, university engineer. The range extends along the wall at the west end of the drill-room. There is to be a clearance of 14 feet 2 inches from floor to ceiling throughout the room.

A layer of bituminous concrete will be poured on the floor, then a layer of mastic topping, a substance which is more flexible than concrete. This surface will insure the rifles from breaking when the "orders" and will make marching a little easier on the feet.

A wooden bridge 5 feet wide has lately been built from the vestibule ditch onto Maclean field to give the baseball men and track men quicker access to their dressing rooms. Later this depression will be filled in and a terrace built along the south side of the building.

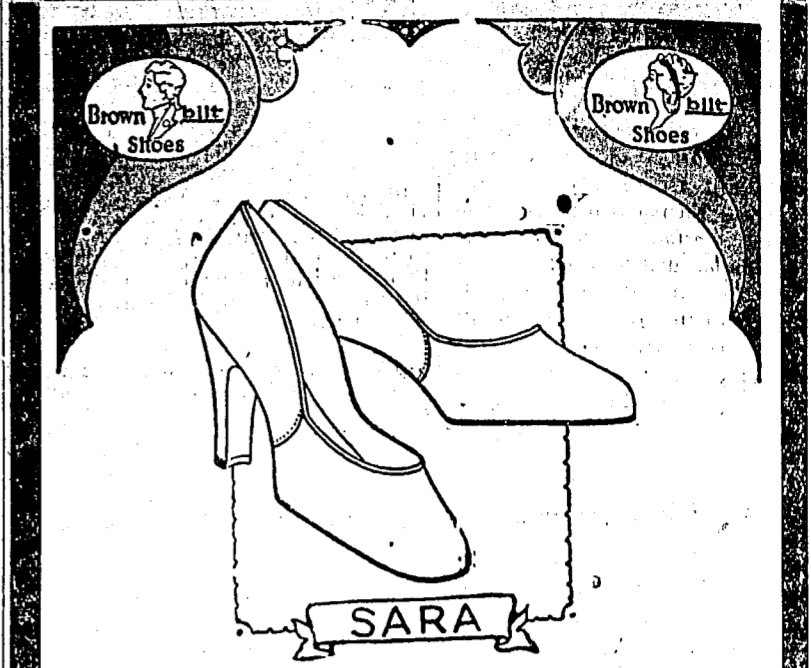
## STUDENTS LEAD CAST OF "GLORY"

University Musical Talent Picked for Major Parts in Play Monday

Student talent will predominate in "Glory," a musical comedy to be presented at the Kenworthy theater next Monday evening under the auspices of the Women's Historical club of Moscow. Marjorie Albertson, university seilor who wrote the musical score for the play, announced the complete cast last night following a week's intensive practice at the Elks temple under the direction of Ralph Herron and Robert Deise, authors of the comedy. Leading roles are taken by Miriam Burton, Conway Adams, Mrs. Lois Russell, Burton Albertson, Florence Oberg, William Shamberger, William O. Anderson, Paul Petzold, and Robert Tapper. One chorus is composed entirely of university women. Presented with the choruses are a number of specialty dances of original nature by Ralph Ormsby, Jesse Hutchinson and Katherine Collins, says Miss Albertson.

"Wyoming Blues," one of the most appealing songs of the performance, according to the student actors, was written by Margaret Seilly, a junior at the university last year. Ralph Herron, originator of the

plot and writer of a majority of its acts, is a former student of the University of Wyoming where he gained prominence in dramatic work, being selected as a member of the national dramatic fraternity while there. Deise, co-author with Herron and instructor of the feature dance numbers, will be remembered by Twin Falls students as the first Boy Scout of the Snake River council to receive the rank of Eagle.



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# SOCIETY

Social activities for the weekend will center around Easter Sunday. Several fraternities are planning Easter breakfasts, and dances for the weekend will use the Easter motif. On Friday members of Delta Gamma will entertain with its annual spring formal dance which will be held at the Blue Bucket Inn. The Associated Engineers will give an all-college dance at the Elks temple the same night.

A formal Easter dinner dance will be given by members of Delta Chi at their chapter house on Saturday, and W. A. A. will give an informal dance at the L. D. S. social rooms.

Sunday morning at 6 o'clock a sunrise Easter prayer service will be held at the auditorium.

## Coming Events

Friday, March 29  
Delta Gamma Formal Dance  
Associated Engineers' All-college Dance

Saturday, March 30  
W. A. A. Informal Dance  
Delta Chi Formal Easter Dance

Sunday, March 31  
Easter Sunrise Prayer Service

Tuesday, April 2  
President and Mrs. F. J. Kelly's Reception for Seniors

Thursday, April 4  
W. A. A. Dance Festival

Friday, April 5  
Hays Hall Formal Dance  
Lambda Chi Alpha Formal Dance  
Tau Men Aleph Initiation Dance  
Phi Delta Theta Underclassmen's Dance

Saturday, April 6  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Dance  
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance  
Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. Underclassmen's Informal Dance  
Kappa Sigma and S. A. E. Upperclassmen's Formal Dance

## PI PHI WEDS AT WALLACE

Margaret Gnaedinger, ex-'29, became the bride of Currie Teed, '28, at the Episcopal church at Wallace, on March 17, according to word received by friends of the couple here. The bride was attended by Egertha Irish, '27, a sorority sister, and William Gnaedinger, brother of the bride and fraternity brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Teed is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and was registered in the pre-nursing curriculum. Mr. Teed is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

## IDAHO COUPLE MARRIED IN VIRGINIA

Word has reached Moscow that Mabel Eichner, '26, and George Austin, '27, were married at Petersburg, Va., February 3. Mrs. Austin is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Mr. Austin is affiliated with a national social fraternity not represented on the Idaho campus. Mrs. Austin was graduated from the college of letters and science, and Mr. Austin received his degree in law, having studied one or two years at a Virginia university. Both were prominent on the campus as undergraduates.

Mrs. Mary Bigelow, Dorothy Hirschman, Ruth Garver, Ruth Clark, Ruby Poole, Geneva Dyer, Dorothy Olson, Zella Newcomb, Marion McGonigle, Eleanor Berglund and Josephine Harland were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday evening.

Ridenbaugh Hall dinner guests Thursday evening were Virginia Vance, Goldie Williams, Annie Maré-son, Florence Redman, Margaret Posa, Grace Raphael, Ellen Ekland, Geraldine Sherkey, Eunice Dukes, Esther Callender, Verla Chase and Lottie Mae Mitchell.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Wednesday evening were Clark Smith, Robert Hogg, Tyler Gill, Carmelo Uranga, James Wilson, Fred Joekheck, Ray Adair, Hoyt Stephenson and William Gnaedinger.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Lindley hall were Lois Miller, Margaret Grohosky, Lucille Frizzel, Gwendolyn Griffith, Ruth Story, Marjorie Griffith, Mary Gillespie, Ruth Hagan, Maxine Thornhill, Sara Allison and Dorothy Torgeson.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Forney hall were Melvin Conrad, Floyd Otter, James Manning, Glenn Sherr, Joe Anderson, Donald Egals, Floyd Suter, Edward Hartley, Maurice Nelson, Fred Berry, Harry Coughlin, Floyd Albertson, Frank Winzeler and Watt Piercy.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi were Robert Vance, Warren Cochenour, Ralph Simonds, Will Powers, Jay Hulbert, Benjamin Carey, Gerald Grimm, Vernon Eaton, Cecil Post, Burdette Belknap and Lee Johnson.

Alpha Phi dinner guests Wednesday were Virgil Estes, Fred Sancer, John Wurster, Murray Estes, Charles Rat-

cliffe, James O'Brien, Joe Turner, Herbert Owens, Richard Taylor, Warren McDaniels, Peyton Summercamp and Paul Petzoldt.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Thursday evening were Aldon Tall, Paul Boyd, Ray Compton, Jack McQuade, Vining Thompson, Damon Flack, Harold Wayland and Jack Dodd.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday evening were Phil DuSault, Edgar Hagan, Cecil Hagen, Ernest Bauman, Lionel Campbell, Frank Inuit, Peter Pencé, Milton Williams and Chester Whittaker.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday evening were: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, Prof. and Mrs. D. D. DuSault, Dr. and Mrs. J. Kostalek, Miss Vera Norton and Dr. H. Warren.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: the Messers H. L. Axtell, J. P. Messenger, T. S. Kerr, W. J. Barton, Suppiger, E. Hubert, and Hadley.

Alpha Phi dinner guests Wednesday evening were Carl Leonard, Robert Moore, Ivan Anderson, Stanley Hepler, Chandler Smith, Lawrence Peck, Herman Nass and Harold Parsons.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, Miss Lillian Wirt and Miss Agnes Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Shellworth, Sacramento, California, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Nell Hamblen, Seattle, province president of Alpha Chi Omega, was a dinner guest of Sigma Chi Wednesday evening.

Mary David, Pullman, was a weekend guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Surveyors Threaten Violence to Students Who Continue Jokes

"The next guy I hear saying that," muttered an engineer savagely into his leveling instrument, as a group of fellows passed mulling the conventional remarks about the surveyor's paradise being the Idaho campus on a windy day. "If we're after a leg we've got to go to the show and sit down and see it." It seems, from those remarks that the engineer exodus to the open air each spring is not a mere pleasure quest of rare sights and stolen long-distance views through campus windows.

They are out there for business. So much practical experience has to be experienced and, when there are perfectly good ups and downs around the university, why trek out to the unpeopled wilds for class? Although it would not be above interesting some of the would-be engineers when the "breeces plays about the knecses" by the law of averages, some of the men who garnish the campus after the first of the year, are doing mathematical computations on the topo-

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graphy of so many square acres of ground. "As for the windy days being our ideal," remarked one belligerent surveyor. "How'd you like to hike all over the university for three or four hours with your whiskers flapping in your eyes? We like the sunshine as well as the next one!"

## Quaint Egg Games Brought to Campus As Wet Easter Looms

By Helen Veasey.  
Young girls with new spring bonnets had better start to worry. Young men with new suits might as well put them away in moth balls for a month or two. Sad damsels with coats of last year's vintage with shades which bear the mark of many a young man's foot, and with used-to-be-gay hats now lacking three cherries or with a dent in the crown, can smile and rejoice! March seems to be on the side of the poor! Let the winds blow! Let the rains pour on the feathers of new spring hats and make them look like spinach. The destitute shall smile, at least for tonight. If the sun shines all right. But for the present this little spark of hope shall be fostered.

If it does rain, making the Peacock parade impossible and church-going useless, there are many little entertaining games for inside. The bunny, never forgetting the deserving, will probably have left some eggs around. Before breakfast there can be a general search with a prize for the one who finds the most. A very interesting little game of indoor golf can be played with the brightly colored eggs. There is nothing like a mashie for raising an egg into the air. Another real sport is to blindfold one person and to station others around the room. The blindfolded person then is supposed to walk through and see how many eggs he can dodge. It adds humor and excitement to the game to slyly slip, in a spirit of fun, a few soft eggs among the hard ones and then wait for the fun.

When everyone is tired of playing games the whole troupe can betake themselves to breakfast. Charming Easter menus can be followed. A suggested breakfast is: "Cook tail, duck soup, Welsh "rabbit", scrambled eggs, chicken croquets, with eggnog to drink.

In the afternoon when everyone is tired from the morning's excitement it is pleasant to sit around and read the verses on the shells, and look at bunny pictures and tell stories about the little red hen.

LOST—Gold fountain pen. Initials on barrel. Return to University post office for reward.

## FOUL BALLS

By Paul Boyd

Idaho fans will get their first chance to find out what kind of a ball-club Fox will develop, when the Vandals play the Lewiston Normal team Saturday.

Miller Huggins and Rita Fox have a lot in common as coaches. Both are trying to shift men that have been playing in one place for years; (not stationary), and letting them make errors in other positions. Fox is trying to convert an outfielder into a catcher, a pitcher into an outfielder, a shortstop into a second or third baseman, and a lot of guys into a pitching staff.

Two old favorites of Idaho fans will do most of the guessing behind the plate and around the bases this year. Huston Stockon, and "Coy" Daniels, both of Spokane, are slated to dodge all bottles and rocks.

We will give you a tip which is red hot. Our broker just told us that "United Baseball Bats" are due for a big rise. Buck Bailey, genial coach of the Cougars, has announced his intention of purchasing a whole carload of bats, guaranteed to break after the first three innings.

Just in case you don't know it, some mighty interesting games are being played in the gymnasium every night in the indoor league. Scores of 6-5, 10-4, and other close games are being turned in. Bang-up baseball is being played.

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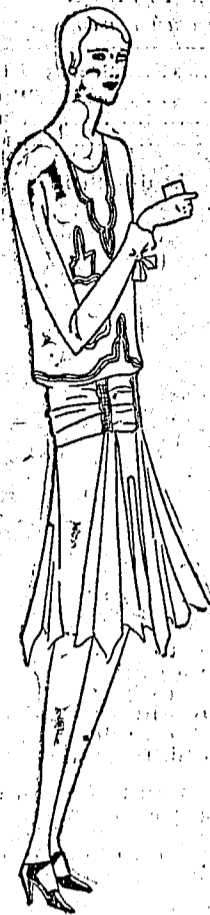
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### CO-ED RIFLE SQUAD CHALKS UP VICTORY

#### Defeat University of Gettysburg; to Enter National Match

Winning from the University of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 483-456, and completion of the match with the University of Nevada this week will bring the woman's rifle team season to a close, with the exception of the match to be fired with the Dot and Circle, national woman's rifle competition.

Dorothy Perkins, with a score of 100, prone, and 97, sitting, in the match with the University of Nevada, has made one of the best records of the season. The individual scores for this match were: Alta Tupper 99, 95; Lillian Woodworth 97, 91; Marylou Craven 83; LaReta Beeson 91, 91; Ruth Ragan 94, 84; Dorothy Perkins 100, 97; Virginia Cornell 87, 79; Dorothy Kienholz 96, 83; Opal Garrett 94, 84; Shirley Cunningham 97, 85; Catherine West 91, 81; Margaret Fowler, 93, 77; Lorraine Christenson 85; Lois Larkam 91, 78; and Lucile Glindeman 89, 90.

Enter Dot and Circle Match. The woman's team has entered the Dot and Circle match between all American universities and college women's teams who wish to enter. The schools that have entered this match are: University of Vermont, George Washington University, University of Maryland, University of Kentucky, University of South Dakota, University of California, and University of Idaho. The following team of women has been chosen to participate in the match, based on the average scores made in all matches to date: Alta Tupper 98; Lillian Woodworth 97.4; Marylou Craven 95.2; Ruth Ragan 95.2; LaReta Beeson 94.7; Dorothy Perkins 93; and Opal Garrett 93.7.

A new rifle award consisting of a red felt shield with white crossed guns and bull's eyes and "Idaho" and "G. R. T." in black letters will be given the best team members this year in place of the gold crossed guns given last year. Those who will receive these awards will be selected after the match with Dot and Circle has been shot. All team members who have shot in three fourths of the matches and are in the high ten will be given 100 W. A. A. points and the next five will be given 50 points.

#### BEG PARDON—OUR ERROR

In its last issue The Argonaut erroneously gave the name of Jasper V. Garland, university debate coach, as judge in the North Idaho high school oratorical contest that was held at the high school building last Friday. The judges were Abe Goff, '24, Latah county prosecuting attorney; the Rev. C. M. Drury of the Presbyterian church; and Mrs. M. C. Simmons, English instructor at the Moscow high school. Mr. Garland was in no way connected with the contest.

Another nice thing about having spring football practice is that the men will at least have some excuse for being tired.

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### Pipe Smoker Has a "Kick" All His Own

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Gentlemen:

About five years ago, after trying out many different styles of pipes from the Missouri meerschaum to the genuine meerschaum, including the upside-down style made popular by Vice-President Dawes, and experimenting with just about all the tobaccos then on the market except Edgeworth, I finally decided that pipe-smoking was not for me.

For the last year or so I noticed the boys around the office here using Edgeworth to the exclusion of all other tobaccos and evidently getting real pleasure from their pipes.

In April of this year I was in Canada on a business trip and decided to take another whirl at pipe-smoking. So I invested a good share of my savings in a pipe and a few cents additional for a can of Edgeworth.

From then on I have been figuratively kicking myself around the block about once each day when I think of the five lean years I put in trying to get along without a pipe. However, I am trying to make up for lost time and am succeeding quite well. Why I failed to try Edgeworth long ago will have to go down in history as an unsolved question. But now that I have found it, the years ahead look rosy to me.

Very truly yours,  
Ben Bayer

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### Hoodwinked Hypnotist Swears Off Art When "Victim" Threatens Parachute Leap

By Edward Miller.

Weird incantations and an awe-inspiring spirit of mysticism pervaded, penetrated and permeated Lindley Hall early this week, casting an enchanted spell upon its inhabitants. A freshman revealed to the spell-bound participants of an "oxfest" that he was possessed of hypnotic powers, and was immediately set to demonstrating his psychic powers. Posing the aid of a "volunteer" subject, the "master of magnetism" created an orgy of occultism, which in multifarious methods and diversity of grotesque suggestions would challenge the wizardry of Merlin and the genius of Houdini.

Broomstick banjos accompanied stentorian songs. The meekest freshmen became the boldest of bad men, while brute-like bullies imagined themselves the daintiest of co-eds, and their ardent exhibitions of love-making might easily have surpassed the performance of the most Cleopatraian campus queen. A double-decked bunk did double duty—at one time serving as a towering Manhattan skyscraper and at another as a fleet rum runner off the Jersey shore. The smoke-laden air of the room also served a multitude of purposes—first as the balmy spice-scented breezes of India, then as the hop-heavy fumes of an Oriental snow-bird's den, and again as the gin-reeking atmosphere of a Harlem speakeasy. A cigarette

lighter became a roaring Bessemer converter in whose fiery throat the subject toasted mesmeric marshmallows.

And now we approach the climax—One graceless subject submitted to the suggestions of the "mesmeric marvel," picked fanciful daisies from the cigarette-strewn floor, impersonated a balloonist in a parachute jump and described the trials and travels of an "arctic explorer. At this point the amateur hypnotist deemed it wise to release his subject from the psychic bonds, but the victim failed to respond!

All the powers—charms—re sources—of hypnotists were invoked but to no avail. The mesmerist became concerned; he became worried; excited; frightened; FRANTIC!—but the victim remained in a stupor. The psychic paced the floor; he repeated; he put the subject to bed. He cogitated—pondered—read; but he could not dehypnotize his patient.

After a sleepless night morning came and day broke, but the spell remained. Finally, summoning all his powers in one final effort, the charmer broke the kibitzer, and vowed never again to practice his supernatural powers.

And now the sad truth will out—the subject was only pretending. And so, this might better be entitled, "The Horrible Hoax or Horsing the Hypnotist."

### FORESTERS WILL CONVENE HERE

Dean F. G. Miller To Have Charge of Meeting Monday in Morrill Hall; Kelly Will Speak.

Lumber problems of northern Idaho and surrounding territory will be discussed here next Monday afternoon at the convention of the northern Rocky Mountain section of the Society of American Foresters. The meeting is scheduled to begin in Morrill hall at 2 o'clock, with Dean F. G. Miller of the school of forestry in charge. Dean Miller is vice president of the society, having been elected at the first meeting this year in Spokane a short time ago.

The principal speakers at the convention will be R. E. Irwin of the Potlatch Lumber company, and C. L. Billings of the Clearwater Timber company, who will discuss the possibilities for sustained yield management on private forest land in Idaho. Each man will treat the problem from the angle of his own company. A general discussion will follow. At a banquet for all in attendance Monday evening Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the university, will give an address. Prof. C. W. Chenoweth, E. H. Oversmith, and State Senator Chris Hagan are also on the program.

Fred J. Kennedy, president of the university associated foresters, will act as toast master.

A large group of foresters from the north Idaho national forests and blizzard control stations in the vicinity of Spokane are expected to attend the convention, said Dean Miller.

### CLUB TO ISSUE NEW MAGAZINE

First Idaho Agriculturist Will Appear in April; Frederick Mark to Edit Publication.

A new campus magazine, the Idaho Agriculturist, will be published by the Ag club and students of the school of agriculture, about the middle of April, it was announced to The Argonaut last night.

The publication will be a combination yearbook and magazine, similar in nature to other campus technical publications, such as the Idaho Forester.

Frederick Mark, a junior, will be editor of the publication and James Sifton, senior in agriculture, will be business manager. Articles in the magazine will be written by the faculty of the school, by alumni, and by the Ag students. The purpose of the magazine, it was said, is to advertise the college of agriculture.

### INTRAMURAL TENNIS NEXT ON PROGRAM

Tentative Plans Call for Matches as Soon as Weather Permits; To Pick Campus Champion.

Plans are now being considered to hold an intramural tennis tournament as soon as the weather permits, according to Robert Ailshie, temporary manager. This will be the first time that tennis has been considered as an intramural sport, and it is hoped by those in charge to develop considerable enthusiasm and rivalry between the competing groups.

Following the intramural contest the customary singles will be held to determine the campus champion.

### STANFORD MAN IS FIRST IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

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University of Idaho—Jasper V. Garland, faculty; George Huber and John Ewing; U. C. L. A.—Chas. A. Marsh, faculty; Kenneth Piper and Irwin Kellogg; Willamette university—Lee Chapin, faculty; Jack Routh and Harold Tomlinson; Oregon State college—Earl W. Wells, faculty; Daniel Bryant and Barnard Joy; University of Oregon—J. K. Horner, faculty; E. B. Sloan and Roger Pfaff; University of Southern California—Alan Nichols, faculty; Leo Adams, Gregson Bautzer and Milton Dickens; Whitman college—A. M. Pelligrini, faculty; Carlisle Roberts,

Chester Babcock and Kenneth Davis; Stanford university—Robert M. C. Littler, faculty; Robert Hume and Herbert Wenig.

Oregon Wins Debate. Opening the annual conference of the Pacific Coast Forensic league here, the University of Idaho debaters went down to defeat Tuesday night against the University of Oregon, two to one, on the question: "Resolved: That the jury system should be abolished."

Oregon's winning team was composed of Eugene Laird and Elsworth Plank. Idaho's team comprised Howard Andrews and Burdette Belknap. Judges were Miss Laura Buchanan, E. B. Edgerton and Theodore Correll, all from the Moscow high school faculty.

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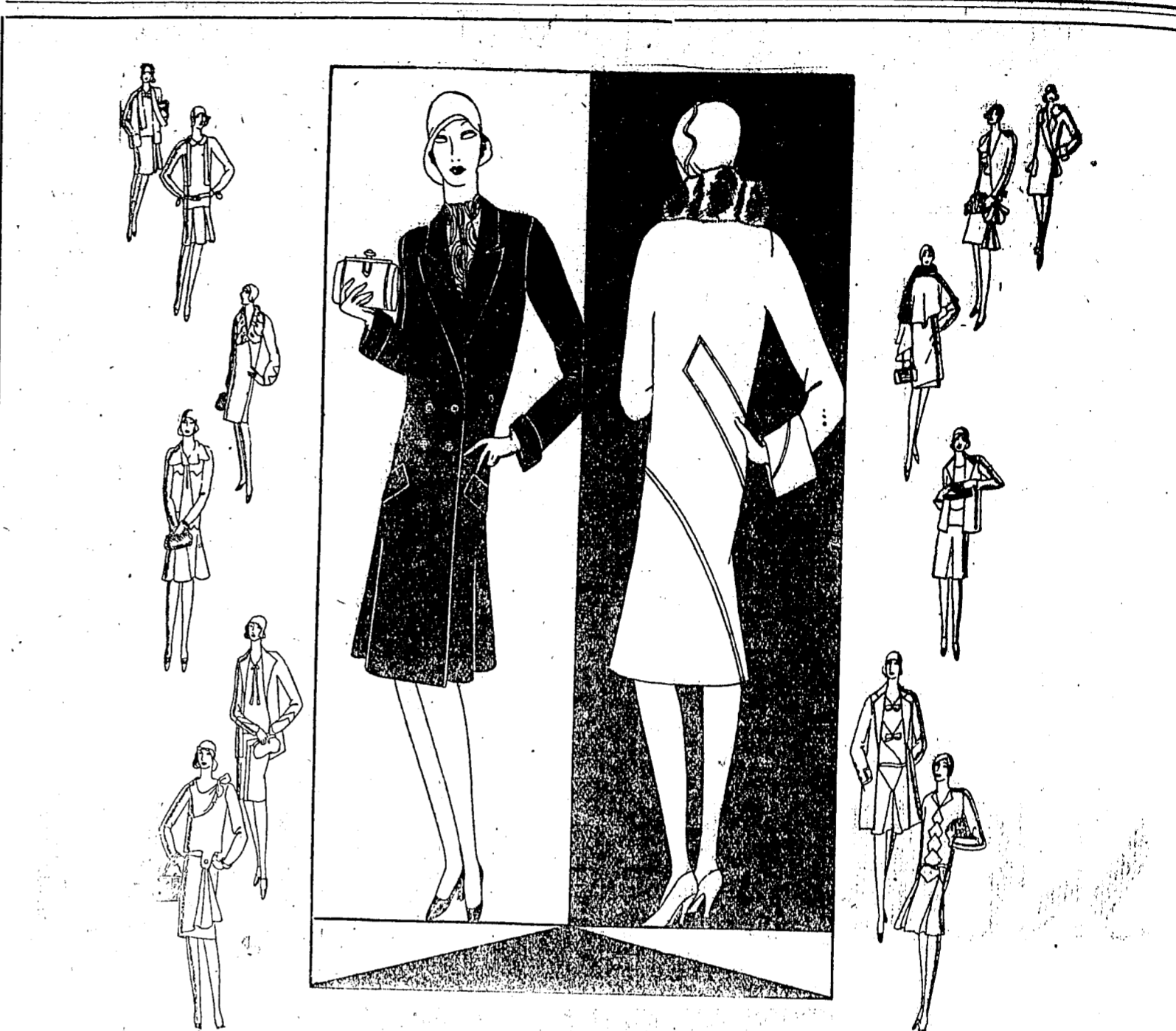
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