

The Idaho Argonaut

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"New Student" Dies

WITH distinct regret The Argonaut received yesterday a letter from a college publication reading: "Please take the New Student off your exchange list." We are very sorry to have to comply with the request.

To students who were acquainted with The New Student it comes as a severe shock to hear that the periodical that dared print the facts and get at the truth regardless of the enemies made by the articles and the unusual comment written for the benefit of the entire collegiate world has had to discontinue publication because of lack of financial support.

The passing of the New Student marks the last of a unique venture in the publishing field. For seven years the magazine, edited by college students and recent graduates, has held a mirror to college life; the files for those years are a complete history of higher education in a changing post war era. In addition to news, the magazine attempted to shape educational policy in the direction of more student freedom and initiative and against goose-step methods. It succeeded in making ardent friends and bitter enemies among professors, administrators, and alumni by its forthright championing of progressive educational methods on every occasion.

College newspapers throughout the country have lost a valuable friend.

Intellectual Dishonesty

OUR ideas regarding honor and fair play are distinctly amusing. Not so very many years ago it was considered smart football to deliberately and intentionally foul a star player of the opposing team so that he would have to leave the game and thus reduce the effectiveness of his team's play. It was customary to "lay" for the best players on each side and put them out of the game by any method possible. Not only the coaches and players believed in such base methods but the loyal followers, too, were hearty in their praise of a "player" if he "got" the famous halfback of the opponents' early in the game. If the victim, for victim he was if he was dangerous to the other side, was a tough lad to put out, the usual dirty blows or kicks failed to accomplish the desired injury and it might be necessary to bash in a few ribs or break an arm or leg if need be—anything to put him out of the game. No one hesitated at that. That was good football. Sportsmanship was unknown. To win at any cost was the main idea.

Today a man who deliberately injured his opponent because his opponent was outplaying him would be booted off the field. While modern football is not the cleanest sport in the land, nevertheless it is not to be compared with the old game. Most student bodies today would rather lose a game than win it unfairly. They realize that a victory won by cheating is a hollow victory. They refuse to recognize the brilliance of a player who wins his laurels by dirty tactics. Sportsmanship is the keynote in modern athletics as far as college students are concerned. Unfair methods may be used occasionally by a few coaches, but honesty is admired by the fans, and the crooked athlete of today no longer is the hero. He is seldom even tolerated.

Yet how do we regard dishonesty in the classroom? Do we shun or ostracize the "academic athlete" who wins his scholastic laurels unfairly? Do we fawn upon the man or woman who cheats in his studies to obtain good grades? We do not! Instead we think he is one slick guy and we congratulate him. We even envy his nerve. We don't think he is a cheap sport. Rather we look upon him as a "smart player."

Now just what is the essential difference between the athletic field and the classroom? Why the contrasting code of ethics? A clean sport is a clean sport no matter what type of competition he enters into. Yet we ostracize the man who plugs his way to a touchdown and smile benevolently upon the boy who slides a team of horses through a difficult quiz. Why? What is the difference in the characters of the two men? They are both crooked. They both will cheat to obtain the desired result. Yet one is a bum and the other is a smart boy. Great logic isn't it?

The athlete, if he does get away with a bit of dirty play now and then, doesn't come home and brag about it. He keeps it to himself and prays that no one saw him do it. But the cheap, spineless, yellow student is allowed to come home to his fraternity house and brag about how he "slobbered" his rival in the quiz.

We all are at fault. The individual cheater, while he is crooked, is no more at fault than are the rest of us who, though we may not employ such methods ourselves, tolerate such a craven coward in our midst. The fact is we haven't nerve enough to call him what he really is. We don't like his style but still we are afraid to take the initiative in ridding ourselves of his presence. There would be a great deal less cheating by college students if the teacher was dealt with as a dirty player on the athletic field would be. Our ideas of honor and fair play are warped when it comes to dealing with the two kinds of yellow players.

I Tank LARRY

Heigh, ho, everybody. Heigh, ho! With had a nickel for every time the campus caissons have been opened by rubbernecking frosh.

DON'T LET YOUR STUDIES INTERFERE WITH YOUR EDUCATION.

TODAY'S SIMILE
As conspicuous as a co-ed feels while selling candy at a football game.

Have a sigh
For Bill O'Goff

Talked back to
The Econ prof.

TEAMS SHOW STRENGTH

(By Polo Shirts—Staff writer.)
Light indoor workouts during the past week kept the training for the Gam By freshmen for the first season on the gridiron. Although the Gam Fys have not shown much strength during the past two years, gridiron gossip has

has it that their eleven will be extremely fast, though averaging 345 lbs. The light workouts consist of floor polishing, window washing, and dish washing. According to the coach, the muscle-hardening grind this week will consist of crocheting.

Relying greatly on several big backs, the Thetas are expected to use an overhead attack this fall. The huddle system, which they employed last fall to great advantage, will not be used, due to the fact that the quarterback has a severe case of halitosis. Spring training has improved their tackling considerably, but they will play an offensive game.

SAVE THE WALLPAPER NEVER SNEEZE WHILE BRUSHING YOUR TEETH.

TRUE CONFESSIONS (N extra charge)
Read till your eyes smart
By Bedella Offal (B. O.)
"Stop, Gerald, Stop." I shouted—but to no avail. He sank quickly to the bottom of Paradise creek, weighted down by a bag of feathers



Hold it Gerry! Done by Blanche

ted around his neck. Thus ended the promising career of the only man who never does me dirt.

Chap 2
While walking across the campus one windy day, I noticed him watching me covertly. His big pink eyes, shown in the photo, had a hypnotic influence, which attracted me to him. It was not long before we sat in the bleachers, eating peanuts and making faces at each other.

Chap 3
But, as much as I hate to say it, my downfall came when Gerald discovered that I drank black, instead of green tea. He said that I wasn't loyal to the freshman class, so he decided to commit suicide. He took a big drink of water instead, it seems. THE policeman is grappling for the feller, from which he intends to make a pillow. I never did like Gerry much anyway, and I'm—

(To be continued, maybe)
FAMOUS LAWSY WOODS
LET'S TAKE THE TRAM TO THE CINEMA.
SHIFTERS

STUDENT OPINION

Ladies and Gentlemen, and Two Star Hennessy:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to console one who also has had a blind with the "steady" for Friday night

You've got a good name Two Star but your line is getting old and lacks the old time humor. The Star-Mirror informs me that they will be glad to release your one-sided political news to the world, and will even go so far as to furnish you a padded desk upon which you may lay your weary head, and cry until the gods descend and haul you as the one authority on campus politics. Be fair Two Star, for already your column is more than worthy of the title "An Athropod's View of Campus Politics" or "A Student's Opinion." I would give plenty to know the source of your information. The fact is that a large number of us have already had our cuffs enlarged to muffle the guffaws created by your frankness. So let it be, I am through crying now, and hope that no hard feelings remain—but business is business.

"PWAAH".

We have the weather, why not the sports? A few hardy individuals each winter do some skiing, but the great majority hibernate. A few inches of water between shallow clay banks on the football field would open to the student body that popular and thrilling game—hockey. A possibility resulting would be intramural competition. Anyway, we have the weather, and why not make the most of it? Schools and colleges in the south travel a hundred miles

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or more to Lake Tahoe for a few games of hockey and winter sports. In the Northwest a triangle league might be formed, consisting of the University of Washington, Washington State college and Idaho. The University of Washington could use the ice arena at Seattle. However, we need ice at Idaho first for at least intramural competition, but here at Idaho we let opportunity kick us in the seat of the pants and then we run off at the mouth because it hurts.

FleaS

Under other Sheepskins.

We may have our little arbutum here at Idaho but we don't break as many parking rules as the students at Minnesota where 60 cars were tagged in two days for violating parking rules.

A Virginia farmer has refused to lease his ground for an airport because he believes it is immoral to defy the laws of gravitation. Perhaps some of the frosh around here have the same idea, they absolutely refuse to climb into upper bunks in the dorms.

What has happened to the "searching and general examinations into college athletics commercialism" which was promised last year after the University of Iowa was kicked out of the Big Ten conference? Maybe some "chickens came home to roost" on the athletic fields of those who were to do the "searching."



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COLLEGE LOVE

Freshmen at U. S. C. are called linkheads.

University of Chicago has the biggest flea bite in today's column. It has inaugurated a crime detecting class for policemen. Five determined looking cops attend the class with 15 graduate students. Now all they need is a psychology professor to describe his experiences hunting down the violent criminals on the Idaho campus and their course will be complete.

All college papers at this time of the year are shouting to the students to yearn the songs and to get the old college spirit.

One-two-three-go—how about everyone getting in and co-operating with Ormsby and his two tumbling comics, Grimm and Bradshaw. What do you suppose those boys are out there for? To work up appetites?

Co-eds at the Washington university at St. Louis spend \$4 a month for cigarettes while the men only spend \$3.85 according to a recent survey. In other words, 27 packages a month, over six packages a week, or 120 cigarettes a week, or about 17 smokes a day, including Sundays. Oh you nicotine females. Isn't it a crime the way the sweet things are taking to the noxious weed?

-H. K.

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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Coach and Mrs. Leo Calland, daughter, Kathryn, and son, William, were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.
Delta Chi announces the pledging of Stewart Adams, Spokane.
Mrs. E. R. Ingersoll arrived in



Officers---Attention!

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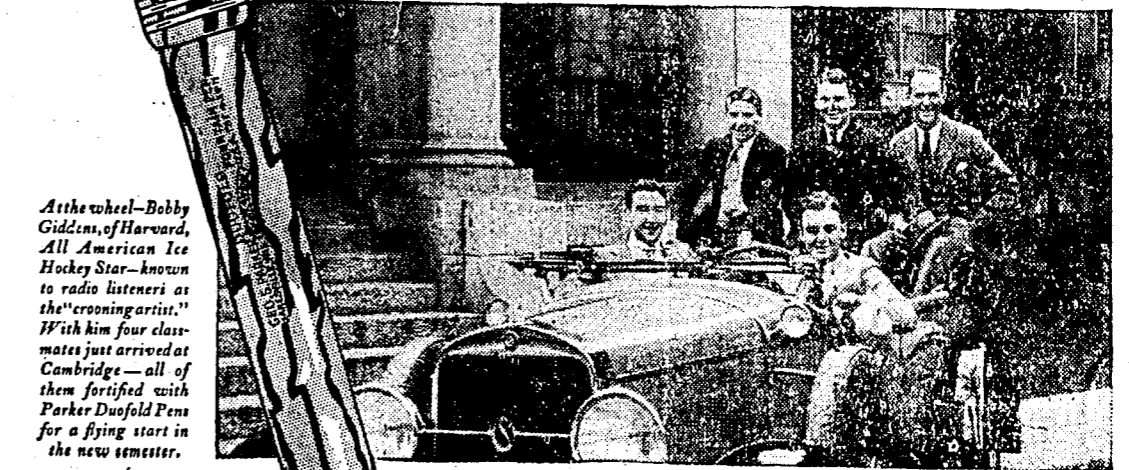
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SOCIETY

ELSIE A. WARM—EDITOR.—PHONE 2154

Society expressed itself during the weekend in a whirl of house dances in honor of the fall pledges.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a dance Friday evening at the chapter house which was made attractive with bright autumn leaves. On the same evening Beta Chi entertained at the Blue Bucket inn. The fraternity crest and pledge insignia were used for decorations.

A delightful party was given Saturday evening by Beta Theta Pi. Crossed paddles surmounted by freshman caps served as decorations. After several hours of dancing, the guests went to the dining room where refreshments were served.

Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta also gave dances Saturday night at their chapter houses. These affairs and that of Beta Theta Pi were unusual in the fact that the couples were allowed to move from one house to another as they wished during the evening. These three fraternities compose the Miami Triad which gives a joint dance each spring.

CALENDAR

- Friday, October 11
 - Sigma Nu Pledge Dance
 - Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance
 - Delta Chi Pledge Dance
 - Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance
- Saturday, October 12
 - Alpha Tau Omega Pledge Dance
- Friday, October 18
 - Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance
- Saturday, October 19
 - Lambda Chi Alpha Pledge Dance
 - Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance
- Friday, October 25
 - Hays Hall Informal Dance
 - Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon Pledge Dance
- Saturday, October 26
 - Co-Ed Prom
- Sunday, October 27
 - Music Department Recital
- Friday, November 1
 - Associated Foresters Informal Dance
- Saturday, November 2
 - Kidenbaugh Hall Informal Dance
 - Alpha Phi Pledge Dance
 - Delta Gamma Pledge Dance

KAPPA HOUSE PLEDGES FETED AT DANCE

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained its pledges at an informal house dance last Friday evening. Autumn leaves and fall flowers were used as decorations.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, Dean Permeal French and Theodore Turner. Guests were Stell Holmes, Philip Fikken, Maitland Hubbard, Garson Kahn, Charles McConnell, Harry Snyder, Carol Allen, Jay Tassart, Robert Bailey, Eugene Reid, Peter Pence, Robert Mitchell, William Shamberger, Riley Kelley, Helmir Holen, Robert Newhouse, Gerald McCov, Nat Congdon, Abe Pence-Max Funke, Oliver Frye, Dana White, Harold Thornhill, Asael Tall, Lionel Campbell, Rodrick Ross, Donald Harris, Cedric d'Easum, Robert St. Clair, Frank Hunt, Walter Young, Arthur Simm, Maurice Berg, and Chester Whitaker.

COLLEGIANS!

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BETA PLEDGE DANCE

Gamma Gamma chapter of Beta Theta Pi held a dance in honor of its pledges, October 5, in the chapter house. The decorations consisted of freshman symbols, green caps, and paddles distributed throughout the house.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jenkins, Mrs. Lenore Scott, and Dean J. G. Eldridge.

The following guests were present: V. Merriam, Ellen Jack, Martha Greer, Eleanor Greer, Betty Driscoll, Catherine Leute, Eileen Beckman, Marthalena Tanner, Vivian Wilson, Marjorie Bloom, Constance Woods, Edith Bradshaw, Beryl Davis, Frances Larson, Linn Cowgill, Lois Fredrickson, Grace

Parsons, Kathryn West, Mildred Waldron, Miss Roberts, Esther Rae, Lois Thompson, Esther Bartlett, Margaret Watson, Pauline Hockaday, Alice Nash, Kathryn Hart, Miss Eaton, Claudia Eaton, Grace Campbell, Marjorie Webber, Lorna Moore, Dorothy Carson, Miss Fredrickson, Elizabeth Smith, Maude Galloway, Elizabeth Taylor, Jean York, Miss Jones, Mary Lou Cox, Miss Shaw, Miss Herbig, Miss Stirling, Miss Mansfield, Miss Pater-son, Miss Baker, Miss Rach, and Miss Waldron.

Beta guests from Whitman were Mr. Kidwell, Mr. Manser, Mr. Wally Evans, Mr. Clifford Mayo, Mr. Fred West, Mr. Harry Cladius, Mr. Larry Myers, Mr. Ralph Ogden, Mr. Bob Woody and Mr. Turner. Burdette Belknap, Russell Hanford and John Corkery were guests from Idaho.

SIGMA CHI ENTERTAINS PLEDGES

Sigma Chi entertained at an informal dance in honor of its pledges at the chapter house Saturday evening. Soden's orchestra furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Juedke, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buchanan.

Guests were Mary Thometz, Mil-

licent Walker, Frances Hadley, No-rene Pearce, Dorothy LeMasters, Addie Martin, Mildred Patterson, Betty Brown, Elaine Stone, Ruth Clark, Caryl Thompson, Audrey Anderson, Flora Corkery, Regna Campbell, Betty Merriam, Florence Rohrer, Mary Brosnan, Susan Mal-com, Vera Forbis, Florence Coughlin, Dorothy Pullin, Josephine Har-land, Agnes Moore, Myrtha Homes, Catherine O'Neal, Verda Doolittle, Marlon McGonigle, Margaret Steu-art, Fynette Guthrie, Violet Boh-man, Irene Killion, Catherine York, Lela Code, Betty Meyers, Lulu Shanks, Esther Johnston, Ruth Turner, Laura Clark, Helen Ames, and Jeanne Charrier.

BETA CHI'S GIVE PLEDGE DANCE

Members of Beta Chi entertained their pledges at a pledge dance, at the Blue Bucket inn, Friday evening, October 4, 1929. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende and Prof. Alfred Anderson. Guests were the Misses Laura

Clark, Ruth Miller, Anne Day, Bernice Hartenbower, Esther Johnston, Lillian Morris, Catherine Leute, Julia Vallar, Lulu Shank, Jessie Little, Grace Parsons, Inez Sherwood, Marglilee Christopher, Wilma Bevercomb, Ruth New-house, Betty Myers, Dolores Holmes, Teresa Connoughton, Lois Miller, Sarah Allison, Dorothy Neal, Gertrude Denny, Joan Har-ris, Esther Thompson, Katherine Roe, Mildred Smith, Lois Kennedy, Minnie Anderson, Pauline Paterka, Bernice Parrish, Dorothy Sanford, Daisy Moore, Dorothy Torgerson, Lela McGrath, Katherine Hanson, Merle Meadows, Jay Mount, Arthur Schwarzenhauer and H. LeFevre.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the initiation of Mercer Kerr, Idaho Falls; and Frank Buell, Spokane.

Pi Beta Phi announces the initiation of Marjorie Jones, Palouse, Wash. and Dorothy Craven, Helen Hansen, and Jean York, Boise.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma

Delta entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Stenton, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pohlman of Spokane, and Eunice Phillips at dinner Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Edward P. How-ard Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce, and Mrs. Lyle Pierce were dinner guests of Delta Chi Sunday.

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STAFF COMPLETE FOR NEXT "GEM"

Editors Wind up Preliminaries and Prepare to Begin Work on Year Book

Announcement of complete appointments for all staff positions on the "Bigger Gem of 1930" has been made by Allen Janssen, editor, and Wayne Blair, associate editor of the publication. The staff is somewhat larger in some of the departments this year, owing to the fact that the publication, due to increased size, will require more work. With the completion of staff appointments, work will be started at once, in order to get the Gem out on schedule time. The first staff meeting, the exact date of which will be announced later, will be held next week. Appointments on the business staff have also been announced by Frank Smuin, business manager, and Kenneth O'Leary, assistant business manager.

A call also has been issued for all students who are interested in photography and are in a position to take pictures for the Gem to meet in the Gem office in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock Wednesday. Two or three students are to be selected from these candidates to assist in Gem photography.

List of Members
The appointments for both divisions of the staff follow:

Art Staff: Dale Goss, editor; Warren McDaniel, Howard Johns.

Organizations: Melvin Stewart, Boyd Martin, Helen Douglas, Dynes Lawson.

Classes: Freda White and Lillie Galliger, editors; Grace Nixon.

Administration: Paris Martin, editor; Nathan Scott.

Publicity: N. McDonald, honorary editor; Glenn Shern.

Athletics: John Pohlman, editor; Charles Metzger, Paul Aust, Chester Brink.

Photographs: Bill Cummings.

Activities: Mary Murphy, drama; Hazel Simons, music; George Gray, publications; Walt Gillespie, military; Charles Herndon, debate.

Composition: Jessie McDonald, Lois Thompson, Nina Newman, Bertha Moore, Viola Weidman, Charlotte LeFevre, Elva Duncan, Beth Woods, Bob Duhin.

Women: Helen Veasey, editor; Shirley Cunningham, Isabel Lange.

Index: Katherine Mattes.

Staff Stenographer: Donald Stark.

Business Staff: Frank Smith, business manager; Kenneth O'Leary, assistant business manager; Phil Cornell, organization manager; Edwin Springer, circulation manager; Lionel Campbell, advertising manager; Donald Equals, assistant advertising manager.

Rook Army Grits Teeth at Swagger Of New "Generals"

"P-l-a-t-o-o-n---Halt, one, two! Now, I said only two steps after the command halt! An' y'd think you guys was in a New York bread line the way yuh shuffle along! Pick up that cadence!"

Three hundred and eleven frosh "rooks" are being the mute recipients of such language this week on MacLean field, their tormentors a number of rather inexperienced but very "fresh" Junior R.O.T.C. officers who are serving Uncle Sam for the first time in a "major" role. All drills this week are being held on the athletic field in order to avoid the rooks' learning of all the good hiding places down by the tennis courts if they were to drill on the campus.

"Elastique" breeches and the new Idaho R.O.T.C. shield--the breeches to be worn by some of the advanced course men, will lend, besides a heretofore unseen swagger, considerable color to the

olive-drabness of the regulation uniform. Physical examinations of all new advanced course men and the measuring for uniforms have been completed, and the new outfits are expected to be here in six weeks. According to a report from the military officers, rifles will be issued to all men some time this week. It was said that there will be a practice review without arms Thursday at 11 o'clock.

COUNCIL TONIGHT
The Interfraternity council will hold a meeting tonight in the L. D. S. seminary, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, according to word given out Monday evening by one of the officers.

The purpose of the meeting will be to hear reports and announcements of broken fraternity pledges.

"Wrong Number" Says Embarrassed Frosh Reaching for Murad

All the pleasure of dancing at a college dance turned to sour milk for one poor frosh last Saturday night when he learned what sophomores and upperclassmen know too well, that experience is the best and bitterest of all professors. He had been enjoying himself immensely dancing first with this fluff of a co-ed and then that. He couldn't help but be conscious of the admiring glances the fair ones cast at his curly locks or his manly nose. He was getting by big. Yes, he was fast acquiring the knack of being collegiate. Just to prove

he had mastered his line exceptionally well he took his partner into his confidence and remarked, "Gee, you sure got the pick of the campus this year when it comes to pledging." The girl beamed. "But say," he continued, to further emphasize his worldliness, "there's a couple you missed. They went to the Alpha Alpha, but golly the rest of the Alpha Alpha pledges are certainly flops." He shook his head knowingly.

The unsuspecting boy looked down amazed, "Why aren't you a Beta Beta?"

"No, but don't mind me, I just happen to be president of the Alpha Alpha house." The frosh didn't stop to hear more, he decided he had already heard too much.

T. M. A. PLANS SMOKEK
A smoker will be given Saturday evening at the U hut by Tau Mem Aleph, town men's association.

LUNCHEON THURSDAY
The chemical engineering students and chemistry majors are holding a get-together meeting at the Blue Bucket inn Thursday noon, October 10. The meeting is for the purpose of organizing the chemistry students into a group for the discussion of recent chemical literature. Students interested in attending the luncheon should see Assistant Professor Louis Cady before Wednesday afternoon.

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"Largest Bank in Latah County"

WARDROBE AND HAT

Dry Cleaning



Many patterns and shades of woollens from which to choose an individually Tailored garment. Inspect them today.

Valet Press Shop

"Cleaners of Fancy Gowns"
Phone 2281

CANTERBURY'S CHOCOLATES

"The Best Obtainable"

A large assortment of boxes, priced at 75c to \$5.00. As this line is made in Seattle we are always able to keep a fresh stock on hand.

Carter's Drug Store

Chas. Carter, Prop.

Dial 4191

We offer a complete service to your clothes.

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING ALTERING

Carey's Tailor Shop

107 So. Main



SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE

With attention to details

IDAHO BARBER SHOP

Dial 2266 for appointments—Hair Cutting

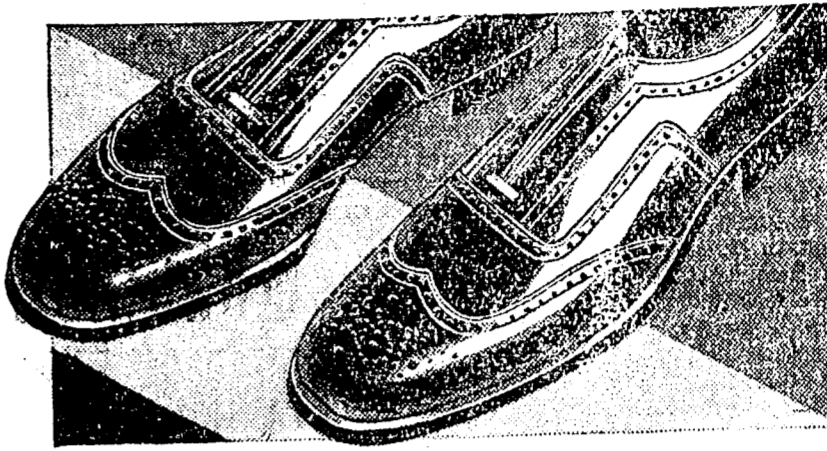
new styles in daytime dresses



The Fashion Shop presents the new Silhouette in all the lovely new shades for the coming festive season.

On display for the first time today.

College men and all well-dressed men look upon FLORSHEIM as the SHOE



THE FLORSHEIM SHOE


Its shapeliness about the ankle... its smart, clean cut lines... the richness and lustre of the leather... everything about a FLORSHEIM SHOE is finer!

Most Styles \$10

Fashion craft shoes for men \$5, \$6 and \$7.50

DAVIDS'

"Exclusive, But Not Expensive"




Both are lines of national defense

THE Mississippi was a menacing flood. The telephone was the first line of defense, for over its wires the work against the flood was directed. Maintenance crews performed the same service as did telephone men in the signal corps in the war.

In the daily life of the nation, just as surely as in emergency, the telephone meets an ever-growing stream of demands. To do this successfully the Bell System's expansion program embraces trans-oceanic telephony through the ether and under the sea, to ships at sea and planes in the air—and above all, wire facilities that will carry the voice, the typewritten word, the picture to every corner of the land.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"