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Lady Nicotine

THE use of tobacco by women attending college is always a ripe subject. The taboo against nicotine is by no means the rigid negative sentiment it once was; not even that it is five years ago. Lady nicotine is building up a following among her own sex. Kipling once remarked "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." Of the 1930 coed he might say: "Women are still just women and any old thing they will smoke—providing someone is watching."

If women want to smoke it is difficult to make them stop. It is a foolish custom they have worked themselves into. Woman suffrage probably started the idea. The weaker sex won the vote and talked themselves into men's jobs from digging sewers to being governors of states. To show how utterly they disregarded the rights of man they took to puffing cigarettes as well. They don't like it but their pride won't let them back out.

There are many young women on the Idaho campus who smoke often. With the exception of one or two, there are none who enjoy smoking. No census has been taken. If asked, every woman on the campus who ever puffed on a pill would say that she smoked solely for the enjoyment of the tobacco. And they would all be lying. Women smoke for effect. They cultivate a pose for blowing out clouds of smoke from their rounded lips and like to see the red coals on the end of the cigarette. They smoke for effect on someone else, or several people. Most of them cough and splutter like one cylinder gas engines on a cold day when they nucholiantly put the flame of a fancy lighter to a daintily handled "weed" and inhale deeply—even as far as the openings to the nostrils.

Special Not Forgotten

ENTHUSIASM for a student special to Pullman February 28 on the occasion of the next meeting between Idaho and Washington State College basketball teams is already running high. Idaho's chances of retaining her high place in basketball circles look brighter with the progress of the season and it not at all unlikely that Cougar and Vandal may be battling it out for the northern division championship at the end of the month. A special will be run if student interest merits the arrangement. The Rooters club and Blue Key have the idea in mind. Railway agents have been sounded out and the university administration has expressed a favorable opinion of a student train to Pullman. If the game is of sufficient importance to draw the Idaho backers to the rival campus there will be a train. At the present time, however, there is little use in making expensive preparations. A lot can happen in three weeks. The fellow who plans to wear a straw hat on the first day of May is often surprised by a fall of snow. Waiting sensibly is a better policy than "rah-rah" enthusiasm.

The conduct of a handful of students on the last special run to Pullman for a basketball game raised the anger of the railway company and the subsequent ban of the university. A repetition of such a blot on the reputation of the student body must, and will not be repeated.

A Genuine Woman Hater

A GENTLEMAN of some standing in the army, who announces himself a woman-hater, has begun the construction of a misogynistic refuge in Northern Minnesota. He is building his refuge on an island where the foot of woman shall never touch.

Laudable though the purpose may be, it is likely that the gentleman will encounter certain difficulties. For one thing, if he is a true misogynist, he must detest the female of the species in all forms. He may do his own hunting and fishing, and thus obtain only the male fish, flesh or fowl for consumption. But he must indeed be possessed of a nice discrimination if he can make the same distinction in the vegetable kingdom. One suspects that his diet will be frugal.

Again, he must wear clothing of his own making, or nature's garb, for a full-fledged misogynist would never endure contact with any product of woman's hands. He can not have a radio, for woman's voice shall not intrude on his domain, and his victrola must be provided only with symphonies or male choirs.

He must live alone, for women are forbidden, and man born of woman must also be kept at proper distance. And since he wishes to completely debar woman and the traces of her, he ought to commit suicide, to make the venture perfect in all details.—MINNESOTA DAILY.

Collegiate Feudalism

COLLEGE students are notorious for their decided and unyielding attitudes toward matters—the lesser the grounds for conviction, the more jealously is the attitude preserved and advanced. For example, we invariably hear professors and students referred to as "princes" or "fat tires." If they are not "good sports" they are ignominiously categorized as "rubber heels." Men are dissected mercilessly, whether their character or attributes are known, or whether their censor is an acquaintance, even to a casual extent, or not. They pass by in judgment and, often found wanting, they are harshly condemned to a state of eternal insufficiency.

Exactly the same frame of mind is exhibited toward problems and issues either local, national, religious, economic, or racial in character. Views on such problems are often radical and biased or obnoxious in their narrow-minded conservatism. Very seldom is moderation exhibited: when events or conditions are discussed, which is seldom indeed, for the average student is sublime in his indifference to anything beyond the pale of his comparatively unimportant collegiate world.

It comes as no surprise when such lack of reasoning and moderation is shown by the proletariat, those uncouth millions who have never basked in a collegiate atmosphere, or absorbed the drops of wisdom from the mouths of the learned. The hectic scramble to wrest sustenance from a selfish world leaves little time for mental growth. Therefore it creates little consternation to find multitudes taking unholy pride in their prejudices and decided but irrational and hasty judgments. But when we find the same quality displayed so widely among university students, then we maintain something of a spirit of alarm.

The university students is supposed to be cultured and tolerant, but there is nowhere a group which is more susceptible to the ballyhoo of the press and the silly abracadabra of acquaintances. Nowhere is the color or social line more closely drawn than on the campus; nowhere are opinions more easily formed or actions molded; nowhere can militaristic fervor or racial prejudice be initiated with less effort. It should be a cause of concern that the collegiate mind so very seldom arrives at an original unprejudiced view on a situation. We would suggest cutting a few unimportant studies, with which every course is cluttered, and inserting several nine-unit courses in tolerance and self-thinking under the supervision of competent instructors. Of course it will never be done.—Carnegie Tartan.

Sleeper Sam

his wives sleep in one bed, and would say that that is a lot of bunk.

TEMPORARY INSANITY!



Howdy Folks—So many erroneous stories concerning the famous detective agency of Forrest, Burger, Hulbert and myself and our valiant attempts at catching the world's worst campus burglar have been told that we are giving below an extract from our register written in cipher:

Whilft waiting for a partye of 'foundsries, innoivents, or urane folk' in oure neve subdivifion offe ye kampus, namelye Ye Beta Tata Eye Domyie oure Detecktyve Agencye was enjoyng ye buifness of smokng, rather a tiny partime. Fuddently in stalked ye burglarer nymed Chief-Hitte-&-kun, a moft tyrryble cryture. "Chief," I tolde Hymme, "Yew ought to be ashamed of yourself, playng such a childifh game as sneeking inn like thatte."

"Ydiotte!" he exclaimed. "I am notte blowng inn here like a inoe, I'm looking fore a F Deal." "Brudder Burger creapt upp behynd me & whilft I ye Pl Dealts wante to pleadge ye ladde."

I was surprized fomewhätte, butte krattfully arked ye Chief whyfore he hadde on fuch goode fhoef. Chief salde it was notte anny of my buifneff, & thenn Brudder Rorret saide wee thould pleadge himme onne akkount of ye fhoef. Brudder Burger thote few alfo. Fo Forrest fald, "Fite is moft fardling; butte wee wante to pleadge yew. Yew konne fleep in ye Gue, Rume, & fhan't pai anny boarde."

Tut, tut, Chief quothe, "Flirt I want to fee ye gunn under yer koat."

Fo I tooke out ye gunn which want't butte a twenty-two & note to goode and gave itt to himme. He forgyntized clofely & anoeled ditididididly. "I fimply kant xsept yer offer af yew have tye army of poore kwalth, and I deteft people who are fo old-fafhioned af ufeng a twenty-two."

Fo he gave ye gunn to me & talked frate out ye doore which Brudder Hulbert helde ope for himme. Fo wee loft a goode pleadge & believe itte or notte, thatte is my ftofy & I will ftoke to itte.

A. SLOP'S FABLES
2000 years ago A. Slop said, "The worst thing about a hangover is the wherewithal of getting rid of it."

Lines to a Psychology Prof.
I REALIZE ALL MY DEFECTS
I KNOW I WON'T HAVE A
I MAY BE SIMPLE MINDED
BUT HEREDITY'S TO BLAME
It is rumored that Solomon made

Here is a picture of Alonzo who is a chronic individual that has temporarily gone insane. The poor fellow wears spats in memory of newly deceased wife.

ARBORETUM ALONZO SAYS: BIG EARS ARE ALL RIGHT, BUT WHEN THE BABY IS BORN THE PARENTS CAN'T TELL WHETHER IT WILL FLY OR WALK.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Robert Allshie, the grand old man of Idaho, has taken military for four years and has just completed the first year basic. 1926, 27, 28, 29.

The fire the other evening in the Kappa Kappa Gamma house was started by a Frigidaire. (So it is rumored—but we have our suspicions.)

Elmo Ben Thomas, affectionately known on the campus as "Big Ben" or "Coach", ate 10 full-sized waffles with butter and syrup on each one in one hour, between 3 and 4 o'clock. Then he ate his usual dinner at 6 o'clock. Jan. 2, 1929.

Little Willie great on mashes found his passing burned to ashes. For the girls all thought him silly. So no one liked to heat up Willy.

GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDIES
1. Fresh who turn in fire alarms.
2. Fraternity house detectives.
3. Sunday dates.

SHE WAS ONLY A WINE-MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER, BUT ALL THE FELLOWS NECTAR.
Many a fraternity house has been

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The executive board will meet tonight at 7 o'clock. Discussion concerning the proposed glee club four and regular business will be taken up.

JUNIORS IN ACTION

The opening guns of the annual Junior week celebration will rumble at a junior class mixer to be held at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, declares Ray Kelley, third year class president.

Kelley said that all new juniors are invited to attend. Entertainment will be in charge of Grace Parsons. Details were lacking, but it is understood that several junior women will stage a stunt, among other things.

A religious census at the University of Wisconsin shows that there are 31 faiths in the student body. Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist and Congregational faiths led the census.

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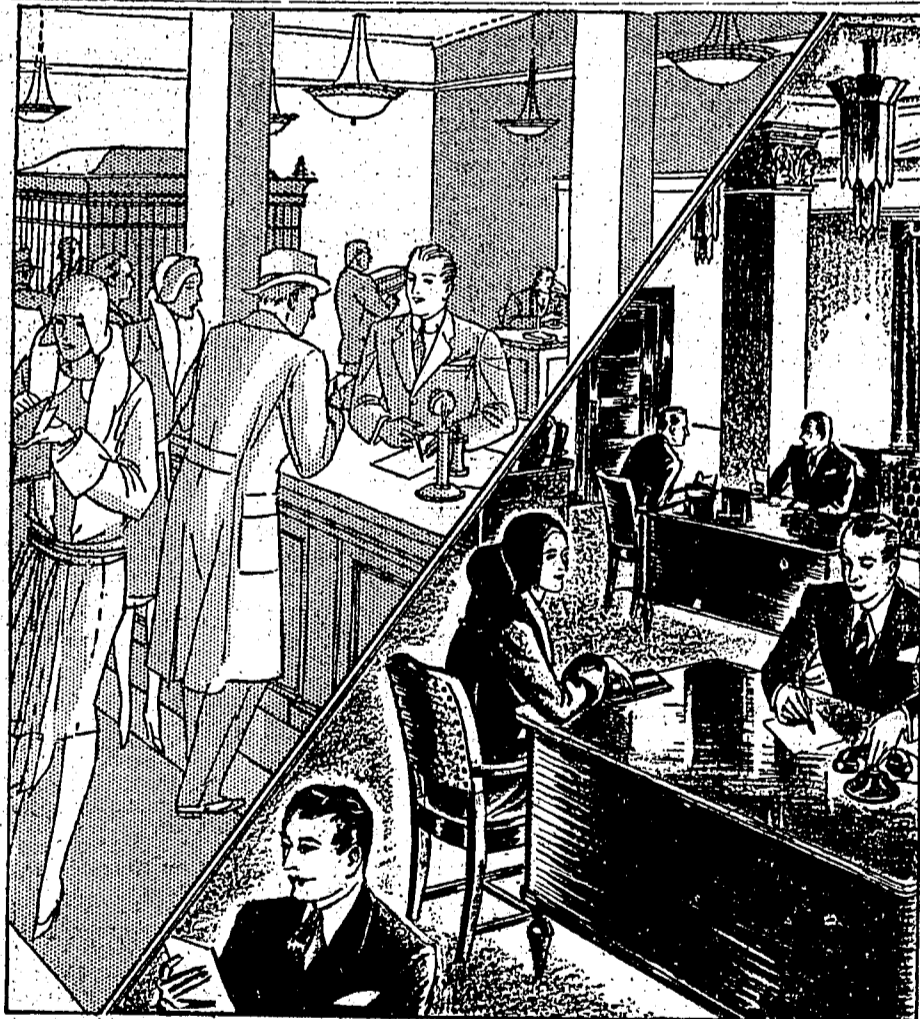
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The first 1930 issue of the Washington State Engineer, official publication of the Associated Engineers, went on sale this week at the State College campus. It is a 32-page magazine containing articles of interest to all engineers, written by alumni of the department, students and members of the engineering faculty.

The debate squad of the New York university will be engaged in almost 50 debates this year.

DEBATE POSTPONED

Intramural debates which were scheduled for last night have been postponed until next Monday evening, according to Walter Slaughter, intramural debate manager. The second round of forensic matches will consist of three debates for women and four for men's debates, each team having won one match.

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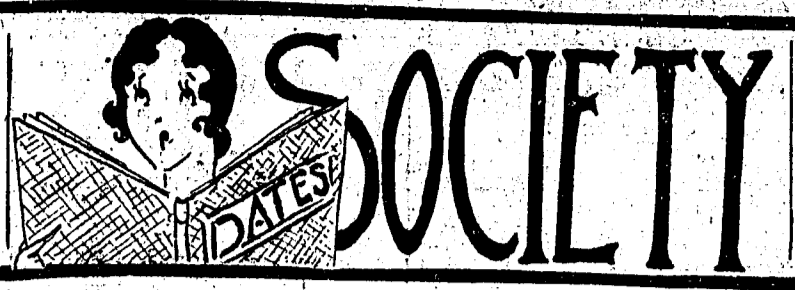
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Elsie A. Warm, Editor

Mid-year rushing is the center of interest this week. A series of formal dinners and firesides will be given by the sororities, beginning with a dinner tonight, and the women will be pledged Saturday. Some thirty new pledge buttons shining proudly on freshmen coat lapels are evidence that the men's groups have completed a fruitful rushing season.

Examination week ended lamely, with no special affairs to celebrate its close. The Associated Miners dance at the Elks' temple, however, and the all-college dance at the Blue Bucket inn, drew capacity crowds.

Four dances, including a formal dance by Beta Theta Pi, an "Affaire de Coeur" by Alpha Tau Omega, a dinner dance by Delta Chi, and an informal house dance by Pi Beta Phi, will be given this week-end. The "Affaire de Coeur" sounds intriguing, and no doubt Dan Cupid will be a popular patron at this party.

CALENDAR

- Thursday, February 6
 - Ag Club-Smoker
- Friday, February 7
 - Delta Chi Upperclassmen Dinner
 - Pi Beta Phi House Dance
- Saturday, February 8
 - Alpha Tau Omega "Affaire de Coeur"
 - Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance
- Friday, February 14
 - Phi Gamma Delta Upperclassmen Formal Dinner Dance
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiation Dance
 - Daleth Teth Gimel Formal Dance
 - Hays Hall Informal Dance
- Saturday, February 15
 - A. S. U. I. Executive Board Dinner Dance
 - Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance
 - Delta Delta Delta Initiation Dance
- Friday, February 21
 - Military Ball
 - Sigma Nu Formal Dance
- Saturday, February 22
 - Spinster Skip
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance
- Saturday, March 1
 - Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance
 - Alpha Phi Informal Dance

Mr. G. A. Kjosness and Mr. Helmer Holen of Spokane were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma Thursday noon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Steward and son and Mary Katherine Kahoot Sunday for dinner.

Violet Titus, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has returned to school.

W. A. Kinder of Boise was a Wednesday evening dinner guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The marriage of Sylvia Oldman, 28, to Oscar H. Upwall of Sacramento, was recently announced by Kappa Alpha Theta. The bride was popular in musical and literary circles at Idaho, being a member of Winged Helmet, honorary literary society of the Argonaut staff, and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity. For the past few years she has lived at McGill, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Upwall will make their home at Sacramento.

Max Funke was a Sunday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hays Hall dinner guests Sunday were Fred Newcomer and Warren, Ensign.

Samuel Hutchins and Richard Reinhart were guests of Sigma Nu, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Claire Peppard, national traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, was a week end visitor of the Epsilon Gamma Zeta.

Miss Josephine Brossard, Registrar of the Southern Branch at Pocatello, and Ruth Clark were dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Thursday evening.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maguire of Spokane, Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, Betty Wilson, Zelta Newcomb, Beatrice Gibbs, Ellen Chandler, Catherine O'Neil, William Renfrew and Harold Coffin.

Guests of Phi Delta Theta for Sunday dinner were Richard Stanton, Moscow, and Roloffs, Rankin, Kilroy and Williams, members of the Montana basketball team.

Prof. Luke was a Friday evening dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mrs. H. E. Whitehouse was a Delta Gamma guest during the week end, and Mary King was a Sunday dinner guest.

Lincoln Shropshire of Lewiston was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Friday evening.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Norman Alvord, Twin Falls, Bob Lafferty, Spokane, and Don Colegrove, San Pedro, California.

Literary Section

Childhood recollections, not as vague memories of bygone years, but those that bring back certain places, colors and particular phases of one's life, are always interesting to grown-ups—if for no other reason than to recall that "when I was a boy" mood. In such a reminiscent theme Marjorie Griffith writes:

In our own little town the bizarre in dress never ceased to lure us. We gazed with rapture at the visiting governor's wife or long-isolated shepherd. Then we raced home to fashion out of our own wardrobe an entrancing copy of their dress.

Year after year we played at dress-up; mimicked our elders; mimicked their manners. We discarded lace curtains in favor of an old wedding veil; we gave up fuzzing our hair and draped it lovingly behind our ears. We were breathless at the sight of the governor's wife; we wished her walk; we wondered at the length of her skirts; we marvelled at her small feet. Our interest in the returning shepherd grew negligible; we laughed at his ill-kept beard and shuffling gait, but he had lost his interest for us.

We begged for silk stockings and high heels; how we loathe our half-socks and patent leather slippers. We wished impatiently for the day when we might wear glittering ear-rings and enticing perfumes. We worked hours over our hair. We studied barbed model-plates assiduously from our barber chairs. We copied our big sister's walk. We practiced delicate gestures and striking poses. We had reached another stage of our "dress-up" game.

Our game did not end there. We are playing it still. How we study fashion plates; how quick we are to catch the name of a famous designer, how we work for effects; how we treasure a Paris copy!

Reminiscent but slightly more whimsical is the following by Muriel Leyrer.

The maple log had rolled apart, and the big log at the back of the fireplace settled down in the glow of ashes. The best part of the evening was here—the few minutes before the crackling was all gone. Grandfather's pipe had gone out, and he had not refilled it. The smell of mellow tobacco helped create an amiable atmosphere. Sometimes the smoke tickled my nose, and then I rubbed it against his rough vest. I held the thick gold watch chain in my fingers and let my lips slide along it rhythmically as my head rose and fell on his chest, with his breathing. Grandfather's hand—large, clumsy, kind—lay heavily on my shoulder.

It had started to rain and would probably rain all night. Just before dark I had noticed the puddles in the back yard over the near fence. They were interestingly deep, a muddy dark brown in color, and even while I stood speculating about them, the drops began making gooseflesh again on the surface.

Tonight grandfather and I were alone. We laughed together while we stacked up our few dishes, and then I helped him set the logs in the fireplace. We chose a piece of heavy solid birch for the very top—and then we got settled and grandfather lit his pipe.

He was such a comfortable grandfather. He didn't mind even when you braided up the thin strands of hair into tiny little ropes; and he had spent one whole afternoon helping me catch Lady-bugs, and putting them into fruit jars. As I leaned against his chest, I pictured a hundred ways or more that I could save his life, I loved him that much.

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Vandals Start Slowly Without Stowell, Leading Conference Scorer

MONTANA UNCHECKED Took Lead With Two Goals And Held Advantage To End

The University of Montana, ousted this year from the Northwest basketball conference, continued its depredations on conference schools when the Grizzlies five defeated the University of Idaho 29 to 17 in Memorial gymnasium Saturday night.

The game was scoreless for the first five minutes, but the Grizzlies jumped into the lead on a pair of field goals by Bill Roloffs and "Harp" Kilroy. Eddie Chinske added two more and started the Montanans on a scoring spree that lasted until the end of the first half.

The Vandals were playing without the services of Harold Stowell, leading conference scorer, who developed a "charley horse" before the game. Fox kept Stowell out to save him for the next conference games with the University of Washington here Friday and Saturday nights. With Stowell on the bench the Idaho floor work appeared ragged at times and the Grizzlies, passed all around the Vandals during the first period which ended 18 to 5 in favor of Montana.

Led by McMillin and Carlson, Idaho started a determined rally during the second half and managed to close the gap up to 15 to 23 before the invaders began to find the hoop again. Chinske and Rule scored field goals in the final few minutes of play.

Montana exhibited a fast passing game and the guarding of the Grizzlies was remarkable, most of the Idaho scoring being done on long shots by McMillin and Carlson. Roloffs and Kilroy were the high scorers for Montana with nine points each. McMillin, with seven points, was high point man in the Idaho lineup.

Henry Sneddon, sophomore forward, replaced Stowell and broke into his first varsity contest Saturday night. Sneddon played a good game and with the experience he gets this season should step into a first string berth next year.

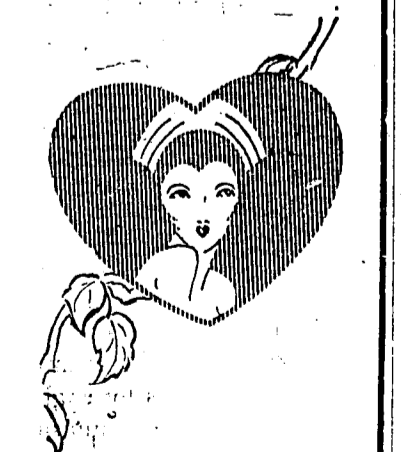
Lineup and summary:

	FG.	FT.	PF.
McMillin, f.	0	0	0
Sneddon, f.	0	0	1
Hurley, c.	0	2	2
Carlson, g.	3	0	1
Hale, g.	1	0	1
Collins, f.	0	0	1
Christians	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0
Estes, f.	0	0	0
Randall	0	0	0
Howard, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	6

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Montana	4	1	3
B. Roloffs, f.	3	2	3
Chinske, f.	1	0	1
Rule, c.	1	0	1
Rankin, g.	1	1	2
Kilroy, g.	4	1	3
Totals	12	5	12

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Thirty-Five Thousand Dollars Realized During 1929 by 278 Clubs in State.

Two thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine 4-H club workers in 35 Idaho counties realized \$35,185.35 in profit on their projects last year, reports J. H. Rearden, state county agent and club leader with the college of agriculture extension division. This number of 4-H club workers represented 278 club units. Dairy calf clubs recorded the largest profit, \$12,868.77. Sugar beets ranked second with a profit of \$5,405.18. Sheep and swine clubs were close contenders for third, swine showing a profit of \$4,916.71 and sheep \$4,454.31.

Members of live stock clubs owned 1638 head of stock. Other divisions of club work contributing to the year's profits were home economics clubs and garden groups. Bannock county led the state in number of 4-H club workers, having 393. Canyon county was second with 206. Nezperce county third, 188; Bonner county fourth, 186; and Ada county fifth, 185.

A substantial increase in 4-H club enrollment in the state is expected during the next two to three years. It is hoped, says the state club leader, that during this period club work can be extended into every one of the state's 44 counties.

FENCERS TO ORDER RAPIER SETS

The Foil and Mask club, new fencing organization, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the U-Hut. Instruction and practice with the foils will take up the larger part of the meeting. Definite steps for introducing the sport as an intramural activity will be taken. A limited number of new members will be taken to fill the constitutional quota of members. Orders for foils, at the wholesale prices quoted by importers, will be sent soon.

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Captain Crenshaw Names Squad To Fire Most Heavy Schedule

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The team roster includes the following men: John Croy, Clarkston, captain; Thomas Kurdy, Cottonwood, manager; Phillip Manning, Fruitland; Claire Collier, Liberty Lake, Wash.; Russell White, Salmon; Thomas Reardon, Post Falls; Eugene Hutteball, Dunes Lawson, Boise; Ted Helmer, Bonners Ferry; Chester Whittaker, Weiser; Virgil Estes, Ervin Werner, Carey Harman, Harold Doty, Moscow; Bruce Bunker, Notus; Thomas Jessup, Winona; Kenneth Platt, Lewiston; Jack Numemaker, Keith Evans, Twin Falls; John Cook, Homer Parks, McCall.

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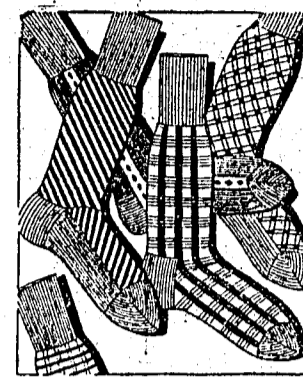
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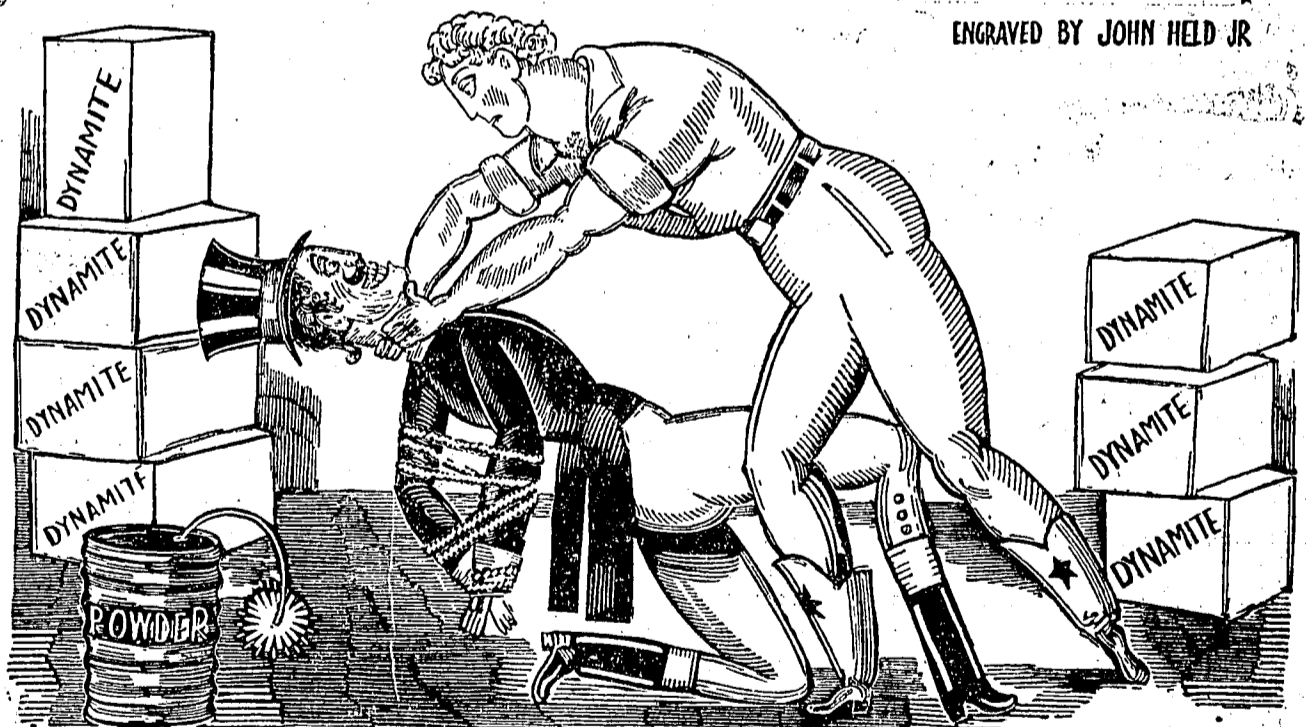
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SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY INCLUDES NEW EDUCATORS

Dean Messenger Announces Partial List of Short Term "Force"

THREE SPECIALISTS

Entire Staff to be Chosen in Few Weeks Education School Says

Plans for the University of Idaho summer school are well under way, and three prominent educators from other institutions have been secured for the summer.

Doctor Finney is a lecturer and author of national recognition. Among his books are "The Administration of Village and Consolidated Schools," "A Sociological Philosophy of Education," "The American Public School," "Elementary Science for the Junior High School Grades."

Dean Coffin is the author of the "Socialized Conscience," "Personality in the Making," and other works of philosophical application. Dean Coffin has been largely responsible for the somewhat unique program for college students based upon the idea of meeting the individual needs of each student and building him into a better citizen and human being.

Doctor Harris will give courses in Secondary Education. He is well known in the East as well as on the Pacific coast.

Must Be Mate For Athlete's Note Book

A copy of what is believed to be the smallest book ever published in America has been presented to the Idaho library, reports Miss M. Belle Sweet, librarian.

MINING ALUMNI IN SOUTH WILDS

Letters to Dean Fahrenwald State Experiences of Five Men in Jungles and Peaks

Five graduates of the university school of mines have recently written to Dean A. W. Fahrenwald from South America, relating their experiences in the mines of the Chilean Andes and the jungles of Columbia.

Three of the men were fellows in the school of mines within the last four years. Stephen W. Stockdale of Boise and Walter Muckel of Lakewood, Ohio, fellows who received their M. S. degrees in 1928, are now conducting metallurgical research for the Chile Exploration company at Chuquicameta, Chile.

Keep Smokes And Students Separated, Professors Preach

"I am positively opposed to smoking under any circumstances, whether inside a class-room or out," forcibly answered J. W. Barton, head of the psychology department, to a question concerning co-eds smoking in class-rooms.

"When a person uses smoking for 'relaxation' he admits that he cannot so control himself as to bring relaxation at his own volition. He is then burning the candle at both ends."

"I do not like to attempt to interpret the coed mind," replied Prof. C. W. Chenoweth when questioned on his ideas of coeds smoking in class. "But it is my opinion regarding the subject that a class room is for other purposes than to make a person comfortable or feel at home."

THREE DEBATES ARE ON COED'S CHART

Women's Teams to Meet Oregon, Washington, and Spokane Universities

Three debates for the women forensic artists of the university are scheduled for the next two weeks. On February 6 the University of Idaho meets the University of Washington at Seattle.

The choice of women debaters was made for Idaho by Pendleton Howard, law professor, M. L. Williams, English instructor, and J. V. Garland, debate coach of the university for both men's and women's teams.

The Spokane debate is of a different nature than previous debates in which Idaho teams have been involved, for it is to be presented under the auspices of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. The debate is to be held in the auditorium of the Lewis and Clark high school.

STUDENT ATHLETICS CONTROL IS URGED

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lected from energetic people who would have the authority of handling the necessary funds of the associated students, in connection with the particular sport. They should also take care of the equipment and should be business managers on all trips.

Financing athletics in the smaller schools was a major problem. Also creating interest in athletics by assemblies, by using service clubs, by creating unmalicious rivalry, and by holding games in the larger towns if the school was located in a rural district, were problems that entered the discussion.

"The N.S.F.A. through all of its members, should try to have a committee of students, faculty, and athletic directors, draw up a definite rule regarding subsidy and how it should be handled. This rule should be in operation throughout the country, and all institutions adopting it should form sort of a league against those who do not uphold the same."

ETHEL YARBOROUGH DIES AT RUPERT

Word has been received of the death of Miss Ethel Yarborough at Rupert last Monday night. Miss Yarborough had been seriously ill for nearly six months.

LEAVES SOUTHERN BRANCH Miss Iva Welch, who has been at the head of the home economics department at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello, has left for Manhattan, Kansas, where she will carry on graduate work and assist in institutional management.

Mussolini has forbidden the appearance in Italy of the novel "All Quiet on the Western Front."

LARRY--A SERIAL

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Flash or Warren, You ain't got to make a stranger out of me, are you?" "Golly, no--er--Warren," Larry sputtered and beamed.

"Good. Just leave everything up to me. I'm going to take you in hand and get you straightened out. Oh, pardon me. Larry meet 'Spikes' Hammer."

The delicate and nimble hand of Larry received another crunching from athletic hands. Spike "Spikes" Phone Call. "Hey, does anyone know where Larry Morgan is. Some guy wants to see him at the door," boomed a voice from downstairs.

Larry hurried from the room. Larry thought he heard the word "idiot" muttered. "Larry Morgan wanted on the phone." This yell came from a short distance down the hall.

"Flash" was entering the room again. Maybe he was with another fellow this time. Warren wasn't sure. In another second he was even less certain.

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MAPLE COURT CHATTER

By Victor and Vere

The Vandals' loss last Saturday night is nothing to worry about as the squad was up against one of the greatest clubs in the west, Montana's record has been impressive so far this season.

Duke University in the South has been receiving nation wide attention this winter through the medium of her great basketball quintet. Every man on their club possesses experience, height, speed, and the entire team functions smoothly.

Idaho's reserve strength proved itself a great deal better than the Cougar substitutes in last Saturday night's game. A little over two weeks ago the Pullman reserves were at sea to understand the passing and scoring attack of the Grizzlies.

Looking ahead we find the Foxmen with ten conference games left and a sweet chance to bring the Northern pennant to Moscow next month.

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FRESHMEN WILL INVADE SPOKANE

Jacoby's Quintet to Play Trio of Tilts With Gonzaga Babes and High Schools.

The undefeated University of Idaho freshman basketball team plans to invade Spokane February 13 to 15 for three games.

Lewiston high school, already humiliated 38 to 10 by the Idaho freshmen, and Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane, appear on the Idaho floor February 7 and 8.

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READER PRAISES CLUB LEADERS

Advancement of 4-H Work Credited to Instructors by State County Agent

No small share of the credit for the success of the 4-H club program in Idaho is due to the 300 club leaders who are guiding influences behind the 3000 club workers in the state.

Advancement of 4-H club work in the state can be achieved only through the guidance of these 4-H clubs by carefully selected and well-trained leaders.

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HOME EC. AGENTS VISIT ON CAMPUS

Julia Pond, Sara Sumpson, and Helen Jensen Here For Conference; Oller Transferred.

Misses Julia Pond, Sara Sumpson, and Helen Jensen, extension agents, were in Moscow last week attending the conference of home economics extension workers.

Miss Gladys Oller, a fourth extension worker, has gone from Jerome to Wyoming as home demonstration agent. She graduated from the university with the class of '27, and Miss Jensen in 1928.

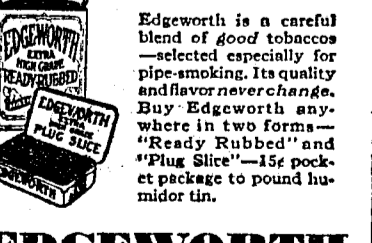


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