

MAT POUNDERS TO SHOW SKILL IN TWO MEETS

All University Wrestling Champs Determined Monday And Tuesday

FRANKLIN DRILLS MEN

Five Divisions to be Re-presented; Will Meet W. S. C. Twice

Grapplers of the university will vie for all-college honors on the Memorial gym mats Monday and Tuesday in the initial wrestling card of the season. Preliminaries for the meet are to be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the finals will take place Tuesday, beginning at 4 p. m. An invitation has been extended to all students to attend the contests.

The wrestlers will participate in five divisions appearing under the featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, middleweight and light-heavyweight classifications. Noel Franklin, Rupert, student instructor, has drilled a stout but scintillating squad of grapplers for a period of two and one-half months and the candidates are fast whipping into condition. Although not recognized as a major sport on the campus, wrestling is receiving more attention each year.

A series of wrestling matches for the 1930 campaign have been arranged for and indications are that Idaho will be well represented in all events. Tentative matches have been arranged with Washington State college for a dual contest here, February 15, and a return meet at Pullman, March 1. Idaho will be represented in the Minor Sports Carnival at Eugene, Oregon, March 8.

"We have a fine array of material on hand but the individuals lack experience," Franklin said. Members of the Vandal squad are expected to romp away with the larger share of championships in the two-day all-college wrestling meet, Monday and Tuesday.

Candidates for the squad who are reporting regularly to Instructor Franklin are Glenn Daskam, Cresco, Iowa, featherweight; Alfred Shaw, Moscow, featherweight; Ernest Palmer, Malad, 138; Sam Swain, Malba, Elmer Allen, New York and Art Norby, Rupert, middleweights; Dan Lopez, Boise and Ted Griener, Moscow, light-heavyweights.

Four promising men have been lost to the squad through ineligibility including Charles Houck, Montpelier, middleweight; John Delo, Nampa, welterweight and Keith Pond, Grace, featherweight. Franklin will compete in the welterweight division.

Grade School Teacher Reveals Confidential Student Experiences

A university student in education who is doing practice teaching at the city grade school collected the following items from little confidences advanced by her students.

Jimmy, aged 10 was having serious trouble which he unfolded thus: "I seen Jane after school tonight and she was very nice to me and she sed she thought we ought to be good friends and she asked me would I forgive her for all the mean and dirty little things she hed done and I sed I wood. I dont no why I dun it unless it is just sum rare beauty in my nacher I gess or etc. cause I expects she wants something up her sleeve."

And Ernest: "I went to work in the Dry store this a. m. to earn some Xtrv more. I wood of liked the job all rite.oney it seems like all the boss does is foller me around and think up sum thing for me to do. So I quit. I was wroken him too hard."

One little hero: "Today while we was studing our Jography lesson I was lookin up some rules in asketball and the other teacher slip around and oekers over my shoulder to I missed our practice game just on account of a woman's curiosity."

Two girls were not without their troubles and two of them volunteered the following: "Pa was reading in the noon paper about a man witch's whif shot him and then shot herself. He got well the day of her funeral so I Xneek she must of felt pritty cheap after all her trouble."

DR. KELLY GOES TO POCATELLO

Dr. F. J. Kelly, president of the University of Idaho, left Monday for Pocatello where he will discuss administrative matters with the faculty at the southern branch.

CHEYNE WINS BIG LEAGUE CONTRACT

Baseball Star of Vandal Teams to Join Toronto Club in Spring

Arthur C. "Shorty" Cheyne of Mullan, star shortstop on the Idaho baseball team in '27, '28 and '29 will make his debut in the major league early this summer. It has been officially learned here that Cheyne is coaching at Endicott, Washington, high school. He was married last fall.

Cheyne will report to the Toronto club, managed by Detroit and affiliated in the International league class "A" baseball, as soon as school closes. A graduate of Idaho university last spring, Cheyne started at baseball, for three years, being captain of the team last spring. He won a letter in football and was actively engaged in basketball. He maintained one of the most consistent batting averages on the Vandal nine.

Cheyne has played with several teams in the Idaho-Washington baseball league during the past four years.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national fraternity.

SWIMMING FINALS MONDAY EVENING

Two Leading Men in Each Event to Swim For Points

Finals of intramural swimming will be run off Monday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial gymnasium pool under the direction of Coach Leo Calland. The first two place holders of both leagues will compete for the university championship.

The house winning the most points will receive 25 additional points toward the intramural sports cup. The individual winners will also contribute five, three, and one points toward the cup, according to Gerald "Buz" Grimm, intramural manager. The meet is open to everyone including women.

- Finals in Events:
- 50-yard dash - Peterson, S. A. E. Smith, Lambda Chi. Grimm, Beta. Atkinson, Lindley. 100-yard dash - Galloway, Kappa Sigma. Smith, Lambda Chi. Richter, Beta. Walker, Phi Delta. 200-yard dash - Richter, Beta. Coffy, Kappa Sigma. Lawson, Phi. Sweetney, Beta. 50-yard back - Grimm, Beta. Smith, Lambda Chi. Ware, Phi Delta. Yanik, Phi. 50-yard breast - Ostrander, A. T. O. Grimm, Beta. Sweeney, Beta. Tracy, S. A. E. 400-yard relay - Phi Delta-Beta. 200-yard relay - Beta-Phi. Diving - Ormsby, Kappa Sigma. Menard, Phi. Thompson, Lindley. F. Smith, Lambda Chi. Adams, Sigma Chi. C. Smith, Lambda Chi. Plunge - Collier, Delta Chi. Young, L. D. S. Adams, Sigma Chi. Forrest, Beta. Burgher, Beta.

WOMEN TO PAY FOR THIS DATE

Mortar Board Affair to be Drawing Card for Washington's Birthday

The Spineter's skip, annual Mortar Board dance, is scheduled for the afternoon of February 22. The date and nature of this dance has become standard, for it is on this day that the girls follow the example set by the colonists under the direction of George Washington and declare their freedom. All dates are made by the girls themselves, they also furnish all the extras such as taxes and incidentals.

Much rivalry exists among the "eds" of the campus for bids to this dance, and many of them have to resort to artifices to justify their invitation.

SENIOR CLASS TO ELECT; OTHER CLASSES MUTE

Despite the fact that both political parties have held private deliberations recently, class presidents, except Allan Janssen of the senior class, have not announced the dates of their respective class elections. The senior class will hold their exact Wednesday evening, the meeting Wednesday evening, the exact time and place to be announced later.

CADETS CHOOSE FIVES
Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. (P.I.P.A.) Not to be outdone by the fraternity and independent groups, the cadets of Oregon State College have organized basketball teams of their own. The schedule is being drawn up and games will start the tenth of February. Each company, headed by its captain, will be represented in the league.

More than one-third of the 2,800 extra helpers used in New York postoffices during the Christmas rush this year will come from college classrooms.

Advice To Voters Final Jab Of Two Star Against Politics

Hello, Politicians and Honest People,

Well, there ain't much to say when a guy is saying goodbye, except to wish the other guy the best of hard times.

It won't be long now before the class elections will be held again with the usual results. It's to be hoped that this time only fellows belonging to each class will be elected to offices of their own class. The politicians ought to investigate the candidates record and see if they're registered for that class before giving them an honor. Now take the last semester for instance, one fellow was elected to an upperclass office and yet, by his own admission, was registered for the class below that.

FROSH PUSH W.S.C. BABES TO LIMIT IN SECOND GAME

Vandal Youngsters Take Short End of 16 to 19 Score at Pullman

RALLY NEAR FINISH

Jacoby's Five to Play Here Friday and Saturday; at Spokane Next

Idaho freshman basketball team lost its second game to the W. S. C. babes 19 to 16 in a close contest Tuesday at Pullman. The game was featured by the rally of the Vandal yearlings in the second half, but they were not able to overcome the lead the Kittens had run up in the first few minutes of the game.

The first half was slow and ragged with the W. S. C. five running up 15 counters before the Yearlings realized what was happening. The Idaho babes took innugetable shots but they would roll off the rim to the disheartment of the frosh.

The second half started off with the Yearlings sinking a couple in the first few seconds. Then a real battle started with both quintets doing some tight guarding. The Kittens were kept down to three points while the frosh counted up nine.

Auckett and Finch were stars for the Vandal yearlings and Gordon was high point man for W. S. C.

The frosh play Lewiston high here tomorrow at 4 o'clock and Lewis and Clark high at 6:30 Saturday. The following week the frosh play three games in Suokane.

Summary.
Lacey.....F.....Cross Wicks.....F.....Wills Parks.....C.....Gordon Auckett.....G.....Graham Taylor.....G.....Ericson
Substitutes - Idaho: Jacoby, Finch, Wilson, and Nelson, W. S. C.: McClasky.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL WILL MEET MONDAY

First Official Business Session Slated for Monday at Four O'clock

The first official business meeting of the recently organized Group Presidents' council will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the office of President Frederick J. Kelly. It was announced yesterday by Edward Poulton, president of the organization. Business to come before the meeting will include reports on the outcome of the recent canvass among students concerning the university calendar for the coming year. Campus day activities also will come before the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. HAS SMALL SUPPORT AT IDAHO

Interest in Y. M. C. A. is not strong enough on the campus to warrant the formation of one at the present time, but there is interest in a group to study world problems and to sponsor group house discussions, according to David Porter, national traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at a luncheon held at the Blue Bucket Thursday noon.

TWO CADET OFFICES OPEN TO JUNIORS IN MILITARY

Two vacancies in the advanced military department have been announced by Major F. R. Fuiler. All juniors who have completed two years of military education and desire to take the advanced course should file applications with the department immediately. Idaho's quota of cadet officers is seventy-five while only seventy-three are registered in the course.

So the juniors can pride themselves on the fact that one of their members is an officer of the senior class. Which looks as if the seniors haven't got enough good members to occupy their own offices. The "radicals" tried to prevent it, but the sheep blahhed too hard.

You know the radicals are scored by most people, because it's said that they are knocking their heads against the wall. Well, I'd rather see a fellow knock his head against a wall in order to find a way through it, than to sit back and wait for the wall to collapse. If there weren't a few guys around ready to holler their heads off about politics, why then the politicians would run things

ARGONAUT PINS GRANTED TO 14

Editor and Manager Announce Staff Members With Record of Three Semesters Work

Approval of awarding pins to 14 members of The Argonaut staff was given by the A. B. U. I. executive board Tuesday evening. To be eligible to receive The Argonaut pin a student must serve three consecutive semesters on The Argonaut staff and receive the recommendation of the editor and business manager of the paper to the effect that work has been satisfactory.

Students for whom pins have been ordered are Edward Whittington, managing editor; Paul Jones, sports editor; Mary Murphy and Hazel Simonds, feature writers; Elsie Warm, society editor; Helen Veasey, special writer; Charles Croft, Glenn Shern, Donald Equals, Paul Aust, Walter Gillespie, reporters; Dan McGrath, columnist; Louis Smith, proof reader; and Jack T. Parker, business manager.

Announcement of upper division staff appointments for the second semester will be made next week by Cedric d'Easum, editor. The successor to Elsie Warm, head of the society department is one of the most important members to be selected.

Spark Coilers Fling Challenge at Slide-Rulers

To the American Society of Civil Engineers
A. S. C. E. means nothing more to us than Asinine Sings and Civil Earthworms, whose energy will always be potential, due entirely to pure indolence. Your specific inductive capacity for slothful laziness is well known throughout the west. In short, you're dyne on your feet. Lie down before you fall down, you usome Ergs, flibbertigibbet Foucaults, and ornery Oerstedes. We know that your resistance is low, and that you lag behind everyone to impede the wheels of progress; we know of your stultic, foul niggers, to stir from your tracks, but you can't phase us, because we're going to ground you so fast your teeth will rattle.

Words cannot express our disgust for you, so we hereby challenge you slobbering sewer diggers to a basketball game to be held in the near future. We'll short circuit you in less time than it takes to make a co-ed blush.

The Joules of the Campus Signed: THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

All Wet And Dark, Swimmers Burn Notes

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. (P.I.P.A.) The light that failed" was the subject of much conversation in Corvallis when the electric system of the town refused to function. But imagine being half way between the diving board and the surface of the swimming pool when the accident occurred. This was the predicament of a member of the varsity swimming team of Oregon State found himself in one evening last week. A mad, slippery, dark rush for the dressing rooms continued until someone conceived the idea that class notes made good torches; and the difficulty was solved.

HAWAIIAN DEBATE TEAM GETS VERDICT

Willamette University (PIP) The cosmopolitan debate team from the University of Hawaii at Honolulu was victor Monday night over Willamette University on the question: "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes." The Hawaiian team upheld the affirmative.

What was said to be the largest audience in the history of Willamette debating gave keen attention to the arguments of both teams. The house roared with applause when Shigeo Yoshida, first speaker for the visitors, presented Hawaiian "leis" or garlands of good will, to his opponents.

in a worse way. It's the obstacles that make them want to take the easier and straighter road. As it is now the politicians always have to elect a few good men to offices in order to pull the rest of the ticket through.

When all the houses get a chance to put their best men in offices then there is going to be a better spirit and more harmony on the campus.

Just a word of warning when you're voting for a class officer- be sure he or she is living and registered.

Life's a funny thing, but it's easier to live it than kick off.

Adios seniors, TWO STAR

CROWD MIMICRY SCORED AS WORST OF STUDENT TRAITS

David R. Porter Says Americans Too Strong For Conformity
FREEDOM GROWING
Y. M. C. A. Leaders Express Hope For Future of Collegians

Too much conformity or "following the crowd" or too much spending and over emphasis on extra-curricular activities are unfavorable aspects of American college life which David R. Porter, managing editor of the Y. M. C. A. has observed, he told Idaho students at the weekly assembly Wednesday morning.

"A dash for freedom," a general movement to break away from the attitude of conformity, is a widespread reaction that is building up in colleges and universities, he declared. "This movement toward individuality or getting acquainted with self, combined with a more serious consideration of great social and international problems more than counter-balance the frivolities of modern college life, he believes.

Mr. Porter explained that he had noted the criticisms more generally in the middlewestern and eastern institutions of higher learning. On the whole he said he was very much encouraged with what he had found in modern college life. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Bowdoin college, and a Rhodes scholar graduate of Oxford university, England.

Dr. Raymond L. Culver, north-west executive of the Y. M. C. A. said Portland, Oregon, stated students at the beginning of the assembly hour with two vocal numbers, playing his own piano accompaniment. One of the songs was "Uncle Rome," a negro spiritual. His second number, a burlesque on grand opera, featuring the tragic demise of a grasshopper of music, sang three songs, accompanied by Miss Lucille Ramshead.

DANCE BY ROOTERS' CLUB POSTPONED

Due to the unusual large number of dances scheduled for March 1, the proposed date of the rooters' club dance, the affair was definitely postponed, according to Ralph Ordway, secretary.

The Rooters' Club is affiliating with the newly organized club are requested to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 110 Science hall. Election of officers for the coming semester will take place, together with such business that may be necessary. Arrangements to secure a section at some basketball games will also be made, added Ormsby.

HOWARD'S THESIS ON CRIME IN PRINT

Columbia Law Review Published Article of Idaho Faculty Member

An article on "Criminal Prosecution in England" written by Prof. F. Gordon Howard of the Idaho college of law faculty, appeared in the January issue of the Columbia Law Review, regarded as one of the leading legal periodicals of the United States. A preliminary article on the same subject written by Professor Howard was published in the June 1929 issue.

SPRING FOOTBALL AWAITS WEATHER

1930 Gridmen Expected Out For Drill In Few Weeks, Says Calland

Aspirants for the University of Idaho varsity football team for 1930 will be called for spring practice as soon as weather conditions permit, says Coach Leo Calland. Spring practice will last for a period of about five weeks and will feature a number of practice contests.

Calland has expressed himself as satisfied with the material available for next fall, which includes seven letter winners from the 1929 season and 22 members of the 1928 freshman roster. He figures Idaho will enjoy a successful season. In addition to lettermen now available he will have 13 utility men from last season to pick from to fill gaping holes in both the line and the backfield. The spring practice will enable Calland to pick a temporary lineup to start the fall campaign without any undue delay.

DANNY McGRATH LEAVING TONIGHT

Prominent Senior, Two Star, Starts For Eastern Diplomatic Field

Dan McGrath, prominent senior and campus activity man, leaves the university tonight to enter George Washington university for three years of study in preparation for the diplomatic service. Before he leaves for Washington, D. C., he will spend a week or so at his home in Wallace.

McGrath entered the university in the fall of 1927, making him one of the few seniors in the university who have completed the full course of study in three and one half years. He will receive his degree in absentia.

Early last December McGrath was one of four seniors from the campus who were candidates for the 1930 Rhodes scholarship from Idaho who was selected at Boise. He is a member of Blue Key, upperclassmen's national service fraternity, Silver Lance, senior men's honorary society, The Curtian, dramatic club, and the Phi Kappa Theta chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. He has also been a prominent member of the English club, Dramatics, and participation in campus politics, always on the "wrong" or radical side, have made him one of the best known men on the campus during the past two years.

His social fraternity is Sigma Chi.

McGrath is better known as "Two Star," after the column "Two Star" which he has been writing for The Argonaut for the last year. The comments on campus happenings and administrative policies have made it one of the most widely read departments of the paper.

A number of his friends entertained him at an informal dinner at the Blue Bucket Inn Wednesday night. Present at the surprise affair for "Two Star" were Edward Poulton, Darwin Burgher, Allen Janssen, Robert Allshie, Ralph Hagan, George McDonald, Robert St. Clair, Andrew Thomson, Robert Zariok, Edward Whittington, Cedric d'Easum and Cecil Hagen.

AGS. AND LAWYERS REVIVE OLD FEUD

Annual Battle Begins to Simmer in Both Camps: Meetings to be Called

The annual Ag-Lawyer basketball game will probably be held next week in the Memorial gym according to reports from members of both groups. The two groups have called meetings for the first of next week to arouse spirit and get the boys in a "fighting" mood.

This affair is usually the classic game of the season, or perhaps it should be called a bout or match. The only rules that are followed are those of the Marquis of Queensbury. Noel Franklin, wrestling coach, is the logical referee.

Last years game, won by the Ags was a composite of football, basketball, hockey and boxing. The feature of the game was when one of the Lawyers "cold-cocked" an Ag guard and dropped in a basket. The Ags retaliated by using the flying wedge and a 50 yard dash for the winning goal. The only fouls that were called were for such ungentlemanly acts as tickling or tweaking the nose of the adversary. Two stretchers and a wheel chair are said to complete the equipment.

The Lawyers will give their publicity parade the night before the game aided by bands, placards and the pre-legal students.

Sweets to Sweet Cost Males Plenty

Men who go to school eat a great deal more on an analysis of the buyers habits of students of Washington University, St. Louis.

VANDALS MAY TAKE CONFERENCE LEAD OVER HUSKY FIVE

Washington Here Tonight For Crucial Game of Coast Season

ANOTHER SATURDAY

If Idaho Takes Both Games Leaders Will Lose Top Roost

Last week Rich Fox's Idaho Vandals toppled the Washington State college Cougars from the top rung of the conference ladder and tonight and tomorrow they will attempt to do the same thing to the University of Washington quintet in the Memorial gymnasium. Two wins for the Idaho team will boost them into first place and drop the Huskies into a second place with the W. S. C. five.

There is a possibility that the championship of the northern division will hinge on the outcome of this series. At any rate, it will give spectators a chance to determine the relative strength of the only two teams in the conference that have not met on the court this season. The Huskies and the Vandals have each suffered three defeats so far this season and a double loss for either team may eliminate it from titular competition. If the series is divided the Huskies will retain their lead and Idaho will still be tied with W.S.C. at 500 but their position in the standings will be determined by the outcome of the Oregon-O.S.C. series tonight and tomorrow.

The Vandals will be at their full strength tonight for the first time since the Washington State game nearly two weeks ago. Harold Stowell forward, and Rex Howard guard, will both probably be in the starting lineup after a rest period. Both were kept out with leg injuries but Stowell's leg is reported both men in first class condition. Stan Hale, a reserve guard, is also ready to play after a short lay off due to injuries. Coach Fox expects Wes Shurtliff, sophomore forward injured in the second conference game of the season, to be ready to break into the lineup sometime next week. The return of Shurtliff should boost Idaho's stock in next week's series with the Oregon school.

Ten Huskies left Seattle last night for the Idaho stronghold of their last road trip of the season: Hec Edmundson is bringing McClary and Rutherford, centers; Swanson, Jaloff, Perry and Nelson, forwards; Cairney, Peterson, West and Gritsch, guards.

The tentative starting lineups will be:

Idaho	pos.	Washington
Stockett	f	Jaloff
McMillin	c	Swanson
Hurley	c	McClary
Carlson	g	Cairney
Howard	g	Gritsch

Ground Hog "Grounds" The Ice: Skaters Resort To Wheels

And I just received my skates today," moaned half a hundred ardent ice enthusiasts as they watched a section of the campus, slowly transform from a shining sheet of ice to the well known tennis court.

"Yes, no longer can we watch our little Clarence gracefully slide around without using his skates," sobbed one co-ed.

Strange as it may seem, Idaho's new skating rink which in its few weeks of existence had attracted faculty and students alike, seemed to have been educated to the well-known chemical law that ice cannot exist at temperatures above freezing--as it slowly slid away, cursing the ground hog for not seeing his shadow.

To those energetic individuals whose enthusiasm made such a project possible, we wish to thank—but wait, another equally skillful and jarring at times may supplant the short seasoned arctic sport—roller skating. Just take, for example, a short jaunt down the FJI hill. Consider the equilibrium that would exist—and the publicity attached. Oh! Collegians are thou made of firm stuff?—you can easily tell by attempting to waltz with wheels on your feet. Spring has come—hence the fantastic ideas.

POSTION CHOSEN TRACK MANAGER

Appointment of Elmer Poston as senior track manager for the coming season was confirmed at the last meeting of the A. S. U. I. executive board. As senior manager Poston will have complete charge of field managerial duties during training season and also is expected to accompany the Vandal squad on coast trips.

Poston has been connected with the track manager staff for several years and was appointed junior manager last year. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

China has 600 miles of air mail and passenger service now that the route between Shanghai and Nanking has been extended to Hankow.

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Airing The University

RADIO broadcasting station for the University of Idaho would be of importance in the continued building of the educational system of the state. The test program sent out two weeks ago over K.W.S.C., Pullman, Washington, demonstrated the possibilities of such an addition to the university plant. If a station such as could be received clearly in a majority of Idaho towns could be set up here and facilities provided for programs of many natures the cost would be well afforded. The day seems not far off when universities will have to operate radio stations in order to keep up with the rest of the world. The cause of education must not be neglected while tooth-paste and chewing tobacco are lauded to the very skies each day. Jaded interest of dissatisfied alumni could be revived by a daily or weekly program over the air from their alma mater. The whole listening state would be reminded periodically that the university was doing something worth while. And the best feature of radio programs is that they are not limited to a select field. Once on the ether the whole world is the audience. What better method of spreading the educational advantages of Idaho could be devised?

If the administration can possibly afford it the students will be willing and eager to give their support toward making an Idaho broadcasting station a success.

New Name For an Old Malady

PARROT fever—psitticosis—has been prevalent in classrooms for years and years, the Minnesota Daily remarks in a recent editorial. The disease has only recently been popularized by a number of deaths, unfortunately not in the classroom.

The symptoms of psitticosis collegianus are most prevalent among A students with weak minds and F students with sound mental facilities but little interest in the course or a marked aversion for the instructor. Professors are the immune carriers of the disease—that is they are immune as far as the student variety is concerned. They do, however, carry the disease in a serious stage from mechanical repetition of thought in old text books.

Symptoms of the malady appear in students when they begin to repeat the exact words of the professor in response to a question. If the "brains" up in front of the class says: "Henry the eighth was the founder of the Church of England" the student, when asked next day who was the originator of the Episcopal church, is supposed to say Henry Eighth. If he does he has a mark of parrot fever in addition to a mass of false facts, incidentally.

It is the same in practically all courses. All that a student has to do is give back to the instructor what he spouted forth at some time or other in a lecture. It isn't learning. It is parrot fever—a mere mimic. Grades are usually found to be much more healthy in a victim of parrot fever than in the exception. The more deep-seated the disease is, the higher the grade is likely to be. Professors are the catalytic agent that bring about the fusion and distribution of germs. If one student gets parrot fever the rest of the class is sure to catch it. Methods of instruction make its contagion necessary.

A sure antidote for psitticosis collegianus is THINKING, a rare element, which does not flourish in the classroom because of abundant parasitic weeds, namely: "rutted" professors, plain ignorance, and utter lack of cultivation.

Parrot fever victims are the modern counterpart of the cult which would rather lie down and die than think.

Glee Club Should Be Heard Here

THE university glee club has asked the executive board for permission and funds to make a tour of southern Idaho during March. A decision will probably be given next Tuesday evening at the next session of the board.

Several important questions must be decided before a verdict is given. In the first place is the Glee club capable of drawing large enough crowds to counteract a reasonable proportion of expenses? Members of the board were informed that the usual outcome of trips of student organizations of the sort was a deficit far in excess of the estimate of managers before starting. Of course, the student body could pay the money, charging it to advertising for the university if it is deemed a good investment for the future of the institution.

In the second place will the glee club serve as a beneficial advertising medium? Advertising advantage depends upon number of people reached and impressed. If small crowds greet the performances of the club it is evident that the state population does not appreciate the offerings and the university is not making the right sort of impression. At high school assemblies, where the glee clubs appear without charge the entire secondary school student bodies are reached. Here again more harm than good may be done if the proper sort of program is not given. It is all very well to say that pep bands and glee clubs attract students to the university, but if they are not appealing in their performances they do not serve their expected purpose. The size of high school audiences is no criterion for appreciation. It is the mothers and fathers who do most of the judging for the students about to enter college. If a poor impression is made on them they will not be in the proper frame of mind toward the school that sends out such a club.

In the third place the students of the university should have a chance to judge the glee club before it goes out on a tour. If the program is well worked up, and the members show real musical talent of a type that would be appealing, entertaining, and valuable as an advertisement the A. S. U. I. should see that the men appear before as many community audiences of the entire state as is financially possible.

There is no doubt but that the club should make a trip if it is capable. Some of the previous glee clubs have been tremendous successes; some have not been worth their traveling expenses.

The organization should be formed and should perform at home before being sent out. It is only fair to the student body and the good of the university and future glee club and pep band tours.

Western Reserve university dean says what this country needs is fewer and better lawyers. What colleges need is fewer expert professors and more sensible instructors.

The open season for mixers is on. The Juniors held a very successful informal dance at the Blue Bucket Inn last Wednesday and the Senior class is planning a similar function for next Wednesday when the officers for the second semester are to be selected.

An election with an added attraction of the mixer type will draw more interest of the class and bring closer contacts among students than the usual formal meeting lasting anywhere from three to five minutes. Mixers deserve encouragement.

"Hell Week" is teaching fraternities several things. Sleep is a necessity, not just an intermission between days; and the old Greeks had a darned peculiar alphabet.

Flotsam 'n Jetsam

A college man is a big balloon blown up with an ancient pride, if he could, he'd have a gold doubloon. to pay for his taxi ride.

He's the head of the house and he sneers at a mouse and he's cock of the walk is he, Since our history began the protector's been man, but he protects - - - his vanity.

Let a woman pay half of the treat when a poor fellow's flat on his feet. Oneside, female, oneside!

California fraternity house managers have concocted a Utopia out of three square heads and a violent need for money. Credits of financially delinquent brothers are to be withheld until the house bills are paid.

A mere trifle for the registrar to attend to on these windy mornings when she has nothing else to do than to clean out the ink wells. Why don't these brilliant gentlemen from the south take up the matter with congress? Let's have a credit disarming program until the bills are paid, like the navy disarmament until the next archduke of somewhere is shot!

Red suits for professors are advocated by a professor at Ohio State. Doc Barton would be in his glory; the best he can do now is vermilion "flannels" and he nearly dies of the heat in the summer, the old timers here say.

Dunlap, quarterback of Georgia Tech, is going to become a missionary when he graduates. "Nineteen—pass the thirty-third psalm to the center aisle and take out that deacon over there on the left and for the love of Mike let's have some celestial interference in there."

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If the answer is no, then don't pass your fraternity pin in Oregon. The state law has a provision providing the above punishment for the "Wearing of Fraternal Society badges by a person not a member." Isn't it sad what obstacles true love must overcome?

Pledges and still more pledges! This week some more people will get fooled, on both sides but we pity the neophytes—they don't know any better. A Greek society seems a wonderful place, from the outside, and pledges appear to be young geniuses—from the exterior furnishings. Just another of these modern fifty-fifty propositions. —H. K.

PHOTO SCHEDULE BLANKS MUST BE RETURNED

The mimeographed picture schedule blanks recently distributed by Elmer Poston, member of the Gem of The Mountains picture department, must be returned to the Gem office in the Memorial gymnasium immediately, said Mr. Poston yesterday. The blanks were distributed to designate representatives in the various groups to explicate the work and also to insure each group of a full representation in the Gem photo section.

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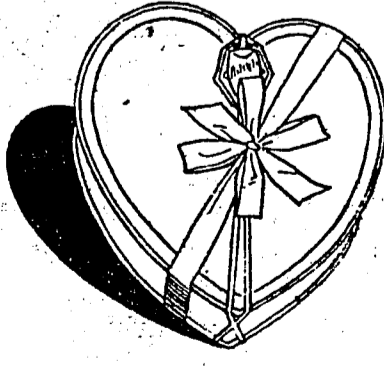
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SOCIETY

There are mixers and mixers—cement and otherwise, but Wednesday night the Juniors enjoyed at the Blue Bucket their first successful party. The general mood of gaiety, which may have been a post-exam reaction, was heightened by some good old-fashioned "Grand Right and Lefts." Also several clever feature numbers were given during intermission.

Sorority pledging Saturday will conclude a series of firesides and formal dinners that have been the center of interest since Tuesday. And now that examinations are over and forgotten, the socially inclined have turned their attention to formal dances—and spring.

Among the interesting events scheduled for this week-end are a formal dance by Beta Theta Pi and a dinner dance given by the upperclassmen of Delta Chi. An informal dance will be given by Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Tau Omega promises something unique entitled "Affaire de Coeur."

CALENDAR

- Friday, February 7
Delta Chi Upperclassmen Dinner Dance
- 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
Kappa Sigma Initiation Dance
- 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

Alfred E. Hagan, '25 and Mrs. Irene Smith, '26, were married in Spokane Wednesday morning. After a brief honeymoon in California, they will make their home in Moscow where Hagan is operating a meat packing company. Mrs. Hagan has been teaching in the Moscow Junior High school.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Ray Johnson of Ritzville, Wash.

Miss Permeal J. French was a dinner guest of Lambda Chi Alpha Tuesday evening.

Sigma Nu dinner guests Thursday evening were Mrs. Curtis, Vera Mae Barker, Louise Morley, Anne Day, Georgetta Miller, Nina Newman, Ruth Turner, Lulu Shanks, Margaret Fikkan, Esther Thompson, and Irby Louise Dunlap.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Donald Lackey, Fruitland, Idaho.

Wednesday evening dinner guests of Beta Chi were Misses Dorothy Frederickson, Lily Lewis, Joan Harris, Amne Johnson, Janet McCoy, Teresa Connaughton, Dorothy Neal and Mrs. Ingersoll.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Emmet Earl Davis, Buhl, Idaho and John Sherman Ellworthy, Seattle Washington.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following dinner guests Wednesday evening: Mrs. Nicholson, Clarice Anderson, Beatrice Gibbs, Marcella Kraemer, Helen Matson, Ruth Miller, Lois Miller, Ruth Ragan, Beatrice Stalker, Dorothy Torgeson, and Maxine Thornhill.

STUDENT OPINION

The idea of having a Literary Section in the Argonaut was good, as far as it went, but it did not go far enough. Are we to take it for granted that the material exhibited is the best that is written on this campus? I hardly think that it is, or if it really is, something is radically wrong with the English department.

To be sure, public opinion is always wrong in the matter of correctness and good taste and the "literature" that is published may be far, far over my muddled head and the heads of several others who bother now and then to read it.

But after all, some good may come out of it. The budding genius whose theme, if English 1, appears, may regard the date of that issue as the turning point of his life. On some future date he may proudly say to an inquiring interviewer, "Yes, I regard that date as the turning point in my life. The printing of that article started me sending manuscripts to different magazines, and now I can proudly say that I have the largest collection of rejection slips in the world."

Who knows what may come of this Lit. section? Perhaps, if all the various probabilities are considered, it might be better if it were continued. Thanking you in advance, I am

yours truly,
Gordon Ginn

Dear Editor:
Last week at a basketball game I noticed a funny little red lighted sign over the rat hole leading to the one-way stairs. It read "exit". I was trying to get out of the gym and thought that there might be a passage way somewhere near the red light, so I shoved my way over to see what all the crowd was bunched around it for. There didn't seem to be any opening at all at first. Finally, after someone had stepped on my new shine seventeen times and taken the crease out of my pants I spied a thin stream of human beings oozing out of a little bit of a door, about the size of the passage way Alice in Wonderland crawled through to get into the garden. The strange part of it was that they were going out

Indian file when there was at least room for 12-3 people at a time down the stairs. As I reached the top stair still in the balcony I remembered that I had left my coat on the nice soft stone seat and tried to go back for it. But the crowd said "no." They didn't really say it like that but the opposition was shown by their shoving on my back in no gentle manner. They shoved and pulled and rammed and bucked their way into me as though I was a fraternity bullfest. The exit sign disappeared in the rear as the mob surged on toward the tiny aperture marking the way to escape and fresh air. The rest of the descent was easy, taking only slightly over three and one-half hours from top step to the outside door. On the way I passed many pitiable forms, crushed in the rush, but unlike the Good Samaritan, I turned my head and passed steadily on clapping my hands over my ears to escape the pathetic cry of the coed who lost her date in the perilous scramble.

The exit is ample for the present crowds that attend games, and I am not complaining you understand. But if three people ever started down at exactly the same time and got wedged on the gate way to the stairs they would probably stay there until the building fell down—not more than a couple of weeks at the most—but it would be embarrassing, for a time.

BOILING BOBBY.

Dear Editor:
Not long ago there was a story in your paper concerning the Blue Key book store committee and its disheartening report of prospects of getting text books out of the clutches of a monopoly down town. The students, it seems are powerless to take any steps toward alleviating the unfair financial strain as long as the university is in cahoots with the business of Moscow in such a way that text books cannot be purchased through other channels.

Another funny thing: Only one drug store handles the books. The book store never has any. The faculty have to order their books all from the same drug company.

If a faculty member wishes to let his students send for books on their own hook and thereby save twenty or thirty per cent on the price there is a big objection from the highs and mightys. Books must be bought from so-and-so, and no where else. What kind of an arrangement is this an yway?

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BANDAGES BIND DEBATER'S HEAD

Victories for Women Over Washington and Oregon Will Mean Championship

When the women's varsity debate team clashed with the University of Washington last night, they found one of Washington's team appearing with a bandaged head.

Gertrude Pinney, who was on the affirmative team, was injured in an automobile accident last Tuesday, but was able to debate. Four stitches were taken in Miss Pinney's head. Alda Martell was the other member of the team.

Lois Porterfield and Thelma Melgard took the Negative for Idaho. The question for debate is "Resolved: that the modern diversion from home to business and industrial occupations is detrimental to society."

If Idaho wins the Washington debate and the debate with Oregon, the women will be the northwestern champions in the triange debates between Washington, Oregon and Idaho.



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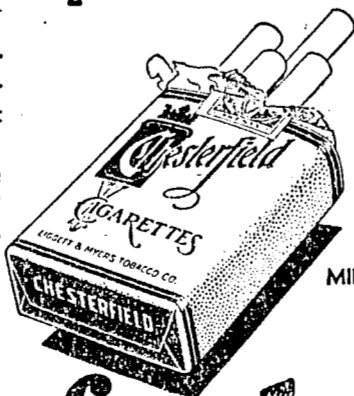


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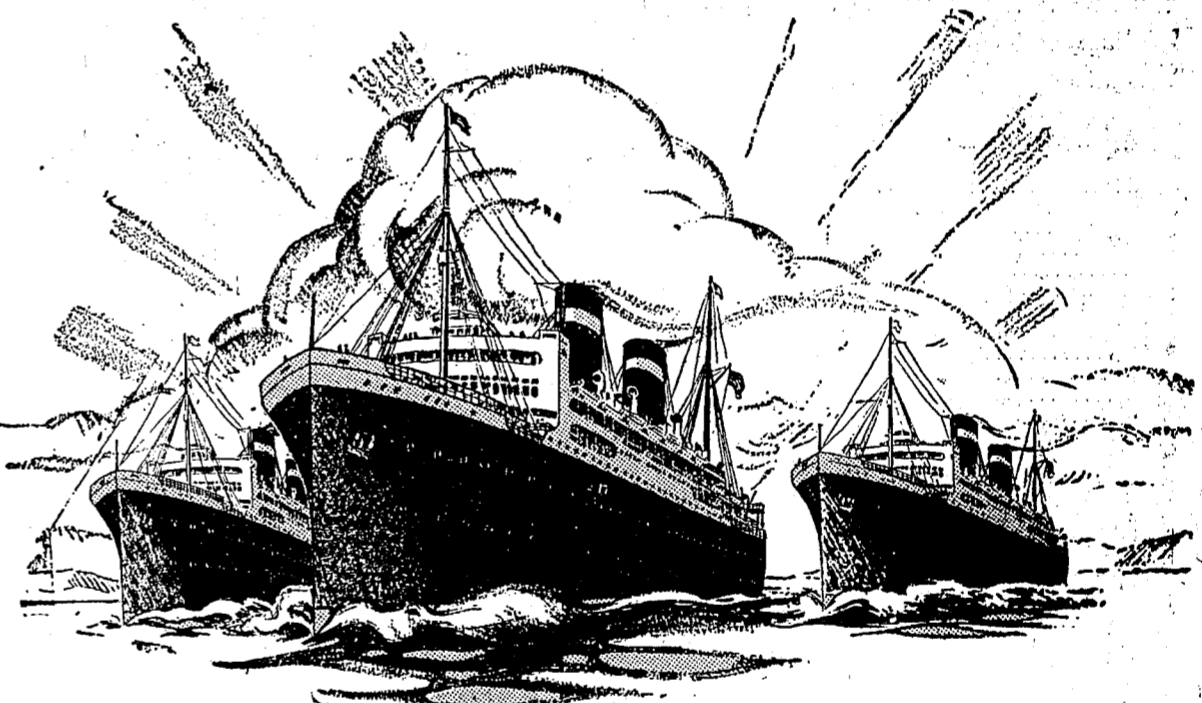
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Conference Score Lead Changes as Idaho Plays Outside Tilts

While Harold Stowell, Idaho's sensational scoring ace was idle, Claude Holsten, the sharpshooting sophomore from W. S. C., slipped into the first position in the coast scoring column. Holsten has scored 74 points to Stowell's 71, but the Cougar star has participated in two more games than his rival. Stowell should take the lead again after the Washington series because W. S. C. has no conference games this week end.

Washington's stars, Hank Swanson and "Stork" McClary fattened their total when the Huskies upset W. S. C. twice in Seattle last week. Swanson jumped from eighth place to fourth and his lanky team mate stepped from ninth to fifth. Swanson and McClary have 68 and 67 points respectively.

Keenan Finds Hoop.
The Oregon team participated in only one contest so Bill Keenan, pace setter for the Webfeet, dropped from third to sixth place with a total of 65. Grayson, Oregon, State's forward de luxe, stepped into third place in scoring and first in fouls. Although the Beavers lead the conference in team scoring they also lead in personal fouls.

Idaho, by remaining idle last week, dropped to the bottom of the team scoring list, but the Vandals continue to play the cleanest game on the coast, in either division. Oregon, with 70 personal fouls so far this season, is next to Idaho and the Vandals have committed only 34 offences.

The individual records, including field goals, free throws converted, total points and personal fouls of the twenty leading northern players and the first ten southern division men, follow:

Northern Division			
	Fg.	Ft.	Tp. Pp.
Holsten, W. S. C.	28	18	74
Stowell, Idaho	31	9	71
Grayson, O. S. C.	31	7	69
Swanson, Wash.	28	12	68
McClary, Wash.	25	17	67
Keenan, Oregon	25	15	65
McLarny, W. S. C.	27	10	64
Endsley, W. S. C.	8	8	54
McMillin, Idaho	20	6	46
Ballard, O. S. C.	18	7	43
Levoff, Oregon	17	5	39
Eberhart, Oregon	14	8	36
Jaloff, Wash.	15	4	34
Callahan, O. S. C.	13	7	33
Lyman, O. S. C.	13	5	31
Dalp, Oregon	11	8	30
Cairnev, Wash.	10	10	30
Fargans, O. S. C.	11	5	27
Hurley, Idaho	9	6	24
Torson, O. S. C.	8	7	23

Northern Division			
	Fg.	Ft.	Tp. Pp.
Oregon State	106	45	257
Washington	94	57	245
W. S. C.	90	42	238
Oregon	92	45	229

Southern Division			
	Fg.	Ft.	Tp. Pp.
U. S. C.	71	31	173
Stanford	70	28	168
U.C.L.A.	61	40	162
California	54	22	128

MAPLE COURT CHATTER

Idaho hoop fans will be given an opportunity to see one of the tallest men in the game tonight when the purple and gold Washington quintet frots onto the floor. "Stork" is the monicker they attach to Hal McClary over in the pugest sound region. He is only six foot seven.

Hec Edmundson, Washington coach, was worried concerning what he would do for a tall center next year since McClary is scheduled to be measured for a cap and gown this spring. His anxiety was partially relieved when Paul Jessup, football captain last fall, announced that he might enroll in law school and play a little basketball for the Huskies. Jessup is considered some what of a strapping over in Seattle where men are men. He is six foot six and made a numeral in frosh basketball but did not turn out for the varsity hoop squad because he wished to devote all of his time to football. Now, if he enrolls in law which is a six year course, he will have three more years of varsity competition in basketball left. Jessup also throws the shot and the discus on the Husky track team and he has a habit of coming in first in both events.

The northern division of the Pacific Coast conference made a wise move when it declared that the University of Montana was too far away to appear on the 1930 basketball schedule. Perhaps the location of Missoula is inconvenient and then again perhaps the conference moguls hated to see a coast conference championship go so far east. At any rate the Grizzlies, with a pair of victories over both Washington State and Idaho, look like the best team in the west. If there is another team better, it is the Montana State quintet.

Oregon and Oregon State renew hostilities tonight and tomorrow. No matter which team wins the referee and umpire are sure to be razzed and plenty! These two school love each other. Yeh, and editors of the two student publications do much to promote a splendid spirit of rivalry. At O.S.C. which by the way, is really and officially O.S.A.C. they refer to Oregon as the southern branch and then some poetic Webfoot comes back with:

To be the southern branch Is an insult hard to take, But all the while, the refuse pile Is kept at Oregon State.

The Beavers will be fighting tonight to wipe out the insult of some apple cores which were thrown from the Oregon rooting section last fall when the two teams met on the gridiron. It would be unfortunate if someone brought peanuts to the game tonight.

Vance Maree, Georgia Tech tackle, is a bear for work. He is out for spring football, basketball and boxing.

MIXER TO BRIGHTEN SENIOR ELECTION

Stunts, Dancing, Business to Liven Class Meeting at Blue Bucket

Seniors who are interested in class election will rally Wednesday night, February 12, at the Blue Bucket inn for a combined class meeting and "mixer," is the petition presented today to the election committee is acted upon favorably, announced George "Sandy" McDonald, chairman of the mixer committee, last night. Plans for senior mixers have been postponed or abandoned from time to time during the first semester because of lack of convenient dates or interference of other campus events, said the committee, but if this first mixer proves successful, a number of others will be held before commencement.

Election of officers for the ensuing semester will occupy the brief business session to be called at some interval during the dancing, by Allen S. Janssen, retiring president of the class. Several snappy stunts will be arranged and hot dance music is promised all who attend. The "mixer" will in all probability start at 8 o'clock. Because of the important elections to be held at this gathering of the graduating class, all members must be on hand, declared President Janssen. Completed arrangements will be announced in Tuesday's Argonaut according to the mixer committee.

BLUE KEY TO TALK "SPECIAL" PROBLEM

New Offices to Take Charge at Monday Luncheon: Issue Depends on Weekend Games

The possibility of a special train to Pullman, February 22, will be discussed by members of Blue Key service fraternity during their regular meeting Monday at noon. As yet there has been much discussion opposed to such a train, stated Darwin Burghier, president and the enterprise will hinge largely on the enthusiasm shown at Friday's and Saturday's games with the University of Washington. Progress on the high school advertising enterprise has been advancing rapidly, the purpose being to promote the university throughout the graduating classes of the state high schools.

Blue Key will provide for entertainment of the Lewis and Clark High School basketball team during its stay in Moscow, next week. Second semester committees will be appointed by Darwin Burghier.

MAIL DISTRIBUTED TO FACULTY SOONER

A new system of mail distribution has been put into effect on the Idaho campus. Faculty members will have their mail distributed directly to their offices, thus doing away with the unsightly distribution rack which has been a landmark in the lower hall of the administration building.

Mailboxes have been placed in the various buildings at points readily accessible to the offices without unnecessary climbing of stairs. Interfaculty mail is to be distributed on the same trip in which it is collected. A student carrier has been placed in charge of handling the mail working in cooperation with the branch Post Office at the University. The new system was developed by Raymond W. Lind, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

U.C.L.A. GETS PHI BETA

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, recently installed a local section of the California Alpha chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles. This is the first instance of the fraternity granting local section of a chapter to any school. The parent chapter is located at the University of California.

Wrecks Must Wear New Vintage Plates

Sheriff Charles Summerfield reports an early open season this year on campus "kitty" cars without up-to-date licenses. Due to the sudden thaw last week, innumerable Fords quickly popped out of the hiding places and once more emitted sounds resembling those made by an automobile. But alas, several owners, much to their embarrassment, had evidently forgotten that the world of law and order had acknowledged the coming of a new year and that cars were now displaying 1930 license plates.

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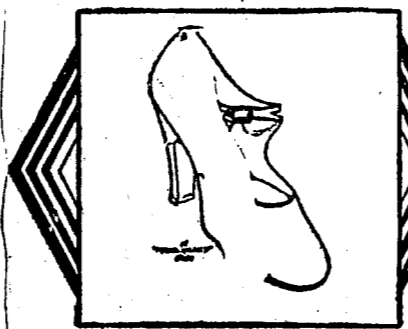
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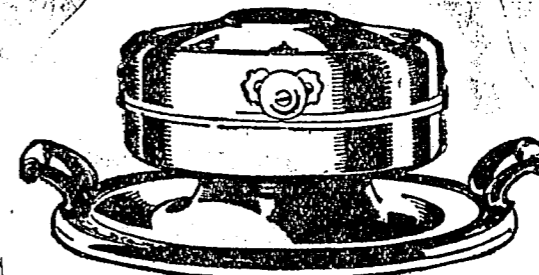


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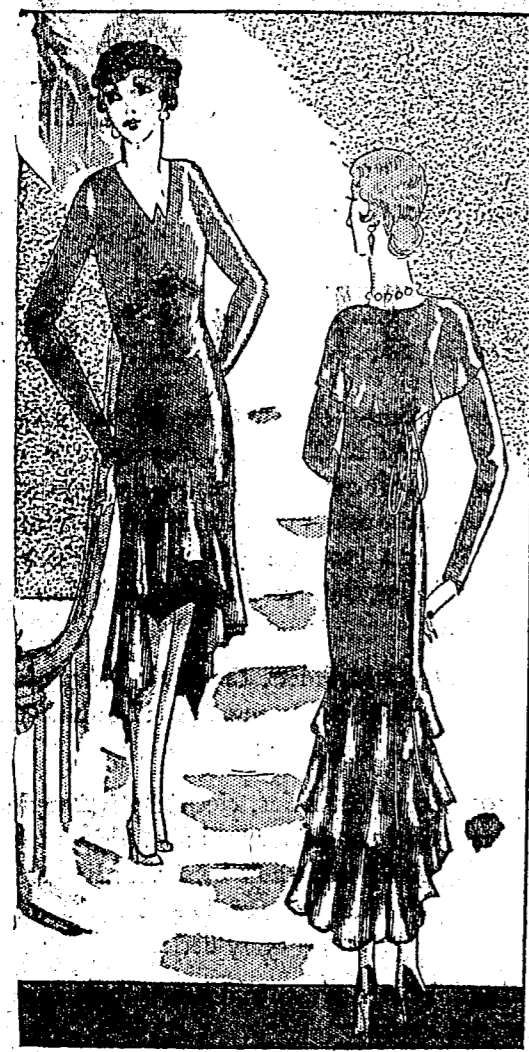
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