

# The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXI

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930

Number 49

## DR. MILLER AND FAMILY DEPART; GOING TO EUROPE

Prominent Idaho Educator Will Spend Seven Months Abroad

## STUDY LITERATURE Expects to Gather Data to Use in Compiling New Book

Dr. George Morey Miller, head of the English department, left the campus yesterday afternoon on the first lap of his journey to Europe where he will spend the spring and summer on sabbatical leave. Doctor Miller was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Miller and his two sons, Smith, and George Morey Jr. Members of the English faculty and a large number of English majors and minors assembled at the station to wish "bon voyage" to the departing professor.

On the day before beginning his trip Doctor Miller was interviewed in his office regarding the purpose of the trip and points that he and his family expected to visit. "No," said Dr. Miller, settling himself back into his chair in order to discuss the plans for his European trip with more ease. "We were going on the steamship 'American Merchant' but they switched boats on us and we're sailing on the 'American Trader' instead. First of all we plan to spend a few days in New York visiting with a number of former Idahoans such as A. F. Priest, Ernest (Prexy) Lindley, Al Fox and others who have made places for themselves in the big city.

## FROSH BASEBALL TO BE RESUMED

Jacoby Will Take Charge of Yearling Diamond Artists; Prepare Schedule.

Freshman baseball will be resumed this year at the University of Idaho with Glenn R. Jacoby, of Bonners Ferry, three-year letter winner at this sport, in charge. A schedule is now being prepared for the freshman ball squad.

## MARKSMEN WIN; MANNING HIGH

Winning from the University of South Dakota by a score of 3490 to 3315 the University of Idaho rifle team picked up a victory in last week's match. A new high score for individual marksmanship was set by Philip Manning with a total of 380 out of a possible 400 in four positions.

## Women Lure Choices of Fickle Sentiment By Own Bank Roll

By H. K. Females are the "head of this house", tomorrow afternoon when they synopate with their chosen partners at Mortar Board's annual matinee dance, The Spinster Skip. It began weeks ago when the males started to be extra nice, so they could have the honor of going and it will end when the fathers of daughters add up the monthly bills.

The women are going to pay and the males are happy, for it is their idea of a woman's place in the world. George Washington is blessed to the men. He was born on a holiday, and the women heard about him along with Sir Banquet, but not knowing the date of Sir Lancelot they picked on February 22 for their dance. The "perambulating" will be peppier and better than ever, this year, according to the Mortar Board girls who are using all their sales appeal to circulate tickets for the modest and feminine price of one dollar.

## PRICE NEW COLONEL R. O. T. C. REGIMENT

Walter J. Price, Major, was appointed cadet colonel of the Idaho R. O. T. C. regiment for the second semester yesterday according to a tentative list of commissioned officers announced by Major E. R. Fuller of the regular staff. Price succeeds Claire Collier, Liberty Lake, Wash.

## CO-ED DEBATERS MEET SPOKANE

The University of Idaho Women's debate team will debate Spokane University at Spokane on Monday, February 24, in the Spokane chamber of commerce. The question is one of educational value. "Resolved: that the preponderance of women teachers in grades 4-12 is a detriment."

## LUMBER MEN TO MEET HERE

Approximately 150 prominent lumbermen and forestry officials of the Inland Empire are expected to gather here late in March for the third annual convocation of the Inland Empire section of the Society of American Foresters. The exact dates of the meeting have not been set.

## BUNN BOUNCED BY FROSH VOTE

Fresh Class Elects all Officers From Alpha Party on Second Ballot. A second freshman class election was held Wednesday night in Ad. 311, resulting in a clean sweep by combine candidates. The meeting was short, the new officers being elected by a standing vote.

## STOWELL KEEPS FIRM GRIP ON SCORING CROWN

Boosts Lead Materially In Recent Series Here. COUNT TOTALS 139. "Mac" Climbs to Fifth Place in Conference Standing.

Although Idaho lost two games to Oregon on Monday and Tuesday, the two forward sensations, Harold Stowell and Frank McMillin, continued to climb on the conference scoring race—rather, McMillin climbed and Stowell only took a firmer hold on his position, having already reached the top of the heap.

Stowell was "hot" Monday night and made 17 of his team's 30 points while McMillin antled 10 more, leaving three points to be distributed among the other nine men who got into the contest. Tuesday night both men located the hoop for 11 points while their team mates were a little more fortunate in their shots.

McMillin's 21 points boosted him from eighth place to fifth, three points below Holsten. W. S. C.'s sophomore ace, and 13 points below second place, held by McLarney. Stowell's 28 points kept him far to the front with a total of 139 and it looks now like the only way he could keep from finishing first would be to break a leg or be required to drop kick field goals instead of tossing them.

## IDAHO-COUGAR SWIM PLANNED

Two Teams Will Clash in Pullman Saturday Afternoon. First steps toward making swimming a recognized minor sport on the Idaho campus, were taken last week when Leo Calland, director of athletics, announced a home and home meet with Washington State college, the first swim to take place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Pullman.

## HONOR SOCIETY HOST TO FRESHMEN

Home Economics Fraternity Gives Fireside in Honor of First Year Students. Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, entertained freshman members of the department at an informal fireside, Friday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

## WOMEN START PRACTICE FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Tennis practice for the women's tournament began Monday. W. A. A. practice is changed from 12:40 every noon, to be held after the regular P. E. class every night at 4:45, announced Miss Verna McDonald who is in charge of points for practice as in other sports, but only for participation in the coming tournament, said Miss McDonald.

## VANDAL JINK



"STORK" McLARNEY, Washington University's plighted center, was largely responsible for two defeats suffered by Idaho at Moscow two weeks ago. Tonight and tomorrow he will present a "tower" of strength at Seattle that Fox's men must scale if they are to climb out of the coast conference cellar.

## FROSH TRY REVENGE ON COUGAR FIVE

Basketball Teams Renew Feud on Idaho Court; at W. S. C. Saturday. The Vandal yearling will tangle with the W. S. C. freshman quintet in the first of a two-game series at 7:30 this evening at the Memorial gymnasium.

The Washington State freshmen have earned an enviable record this year by not losing a scheduled game. They have outplayed and outscored the majority of their opponents two to one. Their most recent achievement was a defeat of the University of Washington freshmen.

## IDAHO MINES GRAD TAKES NEW POST

Robert Sorenson Accepts Position With California Company. Robert E. Sorenson, Idaho school of mines graduate, recently resigned a position with the Hecla Mining company at Burke to accept an engineering and executive assignment with the Exploration Company of California.

## PUBLISHES BULLETIN

Dr. Ferdinand W. Haasis, associate professor of forestry at the University of Idaho school of forestry, is the author of a bulletin on reforestation recently published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Doctor Haasis wrote the bulletin when he was assistant silviculturist at the Appalachian forest experiment station of the U. S. Forest Service.

## OREGON SWEEPS THROUGH IDAHO FOR 3 VICTORIES

Hard-fought, Series Nets Foxmen One Out of 4 Games. ALL SCORES CLOSE. Final Tilt Won By Invaders With Free Throw Points.

The University of Oregon quintet made it three games out of four against the Vandals by defeating them 40 to 35 Tuesday night in the Memorial gymnasium. The game was close and exciting all the way and the final score was the greatest margin that separated the two teams during the contest.

## WANDALS SLATED FOR BOISE GAME

Calland's Gridmen to Meet C. of I. There on October 4. Idaho's complete 1930 football schedule has been announced by Leo Calland, head football coach. Two old rivals appear on the new schedule. The Vandals meet University of Washington this year for the first time since 1926, and appear in Boise for the first time in four years.

## STUDENTS HONOR HERO SATURDAY

Washington is Theme of Special Assembly; Salt Lake Man Will Be Speaker. A special assembly will be held Saturday morning, February 22, at 10:00 o'clock to commemorate the anniversary of Washington's birth-day. Speeches and musical entertainment by members of the University orchestra and the Men's Glee club will comprise the program. All classes are dismissed for the day.

## IDAHO MINES GRAD TAKES NEW POST

Robert Sorenson Accepts Position With California Company. Robert E. Sorenson, Idaho school of mines graduate, recently resigned a position with the Hecla Mining company at Burke to accept an engineering and executive assignment with the Exploration Company of California.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS COMMITTEES NAMED

Sophomore class committees for the second semester, as announced yesterday by Lionel Campbell, newly-elected president, are as follows: Kenneth Jensen, mixer; Peter Pence, frolic; Walter Gillespie, stunt; and Sidney Walden, song. Campbell said the Sophomore mixer would probably be held next week. The frolic comes as a regular social function of the class.

## Mysteries of Science Revealed After Long Hours of Research

A cute disease something new in the medical world—or is it the bacteriological? Bacteria clump, that is macroscopically speaking, but the clump can't be heard, that is the eighth wonder of the world. It has been demonstrated that, by using a strongly saturated solution of bacillus streptococcus with the addition of two-hundredths of a cubic centimeter of blood that the bacteria coagulate, in fact they clump with a great deal of vim and vigor on a slab that at one time graced the front of a campus safe.

## VANDALS HEADED FOR SEATTLE TO BATTLE HUSKIES

Foxmen Entrain For Last Road Trip of The Season. Idaho Prepared to Put Up Game Fight With Leaders. The University of Idaho basketball team left on the "last road trip" of the season for Seattle where they will meet the "Huskies" in a two-game series Friday and Saturday nights.

## MAUD SCHEERER HERE MARCH 3

Dramatist to Entertain at Number of Programs; One at Assembly. Miss Maud Scheerer, dramatic reader, will appear in several programs on the campus March 3 to 6. It was announced from the president's office yesterday. During her stay in Moscow, she will give programs every Wednesday evening at the auditorium, and Wednesday, March 5, the assembly hour will be given over to the presentation of one of her plays. In addition, she will function in connection with some of the literature and drama classes.

## PICTURE DATES STRETCHED AGAIN

Gem Staff Grants Fresh Reprieve to Students Slow About Appearances. Studio appointments for yearbook pictures may be made for two more weeks, said Wayne Blain, associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains. However, it is necessary that the bulk of the remaining pictures be in before this time, particularly if they are to appear in a campus group. There is a possibility of a picture arriving too late for a certain group page make-up. Some still have not made their photo selections. The associate editor again warns that this is necessary before a picture can be accepted by the staff.

## VANDALS HEADED FOR SEATTLE TO BATTLE HUSKIES

Foxmen Entrain For Last Road Trip of The Season. Idaho Prepared to Put Up Game Fight With Leaders. The University of Idaho basketball team left on the "last road trip" of the season for Seattle where they will meet the "Huskies" in a two-game series Friday and Saturday nights.

## MAUD SCHEERER HERE MARCH 3

Dramatist to Entertain at Number of Programs; One at Assembly. Miss Maud Scheerer, dramatic reader, will appear in several programs on the campus March 3 to 6. It was announced from the president's office yesterday. During her stay in Moscow, she will give programs every Wednesday evening at the auditorium, and Wednesday, March 5, the assembly hour will be given over to the presentation of one of her plays. In addition, she will function in connection with some of the literature and drama classes.

## PICTURE DATES STRETCHED AGAIN

Gem Staff Grants Fresh Reprieve to Students Slow About Appearances. Studio appointments for yearbook pictures may be made for two more weeks, said Wayne Blain, associate editor of the Gem of the Mountains. However, it is necessary that the bulk of the remaining pictures be in before this time, particularly if they are to appear in a campus group. There is a possibility of a picture arriving too late for a certain group page make-up. Some still have not made their photo selections. The associate editor again warns that this is necessary before a picture can be accepted by the staff.

# The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Moscow, Idaho. Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

Business and advertising office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock. Daily Star-Mirror office 202-203.

**CEDRIC G. DEASUM**  
Editor  
**Edward J. Whittington**  
Managing Editor

**JACK T. PARKER**  
Business Manager  
**Oscar L. Brown**  
Circulation Manager

Hazel Simonds.....Literary  
Louis Smith.....Proof Reader  
Lillie Gallagher.....Society  
Mary Murphy.....Features  
Bibi Grimm.....Column  
Helen Kerr.....Column

### FRIDAY REPORTorial STAFF.

Ethel Grove, Ruth West, Lulu Shank, Beth Hurst, Claire Beggs, Donald Williams, William Stanton, Belle Porterfield, Gladys Giverson, Lucille Crist, Lucia Womack, Cecil Hagen, Vera Forbis, Helen Yeasey, Lilly Gallagher, Bill Pettiman, Winfred Janssen, Bertha Moore, Lorna Moore, Willie Mae Roberts, Mildred Axtell, Cathryn Callaway, Eloise Caster, Dynes Lawson and Charles Gellinsky.  
Copy desk assistants: Paul Aust, Glenn Shern, Walter Gillespie, and Malcolm Hendrew.

### A Gripping We Will Go

Being dissatisfied is a common attitude of any student on any campus. Whether the attitude is caused by the first throes of thinking or brought about by a total absence of thought is a disputable question. The "sour" outlook is by no means confined to college populations. The world is full of it. Being part of the makeup of the great army of diploma seekers, the students' viewpoint reaches only to things collegiate. And viewing them he becomes "gripped." It's a sad, this continual petty whining about something or other. Everything from breakfast to Romance languages gets a spattering of the criticism hurled en masse from all sides.

Professors are the objects of considerable criticism. Much of it might do worlds of good if it could only reach their ears through a diplomatic channel. If some of the faculty members of the University of Idaho could listen in on a serious fraternity or sorority discussion of relative merits and shortcomings they would have much more to think about than they do at the present time. If, of course they continued to think after the period of rage at the grilling had passed. If professors have an idea that what they say and do doesn't matter they are sadly mistaken. Students are the most critical race in the world. They never show a sign of it in the presence of the instructors, whom they usually consider a sort of hurdle to leap on the way to knowledge, but when they get with two or three of their kind there is sure to be a great raking over the coals. The odds are against the defendant for there are few to defend the professor who has rubbed the "fur" of a class the wrong way.

There are almost as many dislikes and likes among students as there are students. A perfect professor is an imaginary character only. No one can please everybody. College professors are only human—some of them, that is. They can fool part of the class part of the time. Students can do the same with their instructors, but the student is on the side of the many and professors are few.

Dullness is abhorred above all other shortcomings in a professor. Students can put up with instruction that calls for true and false quizzes, instructors that persist in mispronouncing names of class members, high school methods of management that require an instructor of an upperclass course to seat his students alphabetically, sarcastic young math professors, and the whims of cell steuthing scientists, but the professor who delivers his facts as a laborer digs a ditch is sure to be as popular as a shredded wheat biscuit on an Easter breakfast menu.

Buying books is another favorite "gripe" of Idaho students. Localized comment has reached such proportions that many have the idea that this is, of all universities, the most book demanding. A comparison with other institutions reveals that Idaho students do not have to buy as many books as the average as do neighboring colleagues. Washington State College, with its student operated book store, is able to sell books for only the same prices paid at the Moscow book handlers.

Between books and professors we have a Dickens of a time, so we think. But spring is coming. Who cares for either then!

### Mush For Daddy George

The time is ripe for bits of thought about cherry trees, hatchets, and lies. Washington certainly was a top-notch in his day and his birthday falls on the same day as the Spinster's Skip. George deserves some eulogizing. He gets plenty of it. Orators remind the nation each year that we should follow the example of the first great leader of the Republic, the land of opportunity, the country of equality. The nation applauds, forgets and goes on about its scurrying business.

If Washington could live today and listen to a lot of slush poured out on the suffering public in his name he would probably tear back to his Virginia home, cut down a whole cherry orchard and tell his father that the neighbor's boy did it with his nail file. A boy with the spotless reputation of Washington is credited with would have never reached manhood. He might have told the truth about the confounded cherry tree but any engineering student will vouch for the fact that he had to prick his conscience a few times while surveying timber.

Washington was a person, not a demi-god. He is one of the greatest figures in history, but certainly no saint.

Maybe we could say something nicer about him if his birthday didn't fall on Saturday.

### Alumni Colleges

A COLLEGE for the alumni, an educational innovation which is gaining a foothold in the minds of educators all over the nation, is gradually coming into being. Lafayette college last year founded an alumni college and this year plans to make it a permanent institution.

Alumni return to the campus for a week or two during the year to keep abreast of events at the scene of their undergraduate days. Besides offering a continuance of adult education and an opportunity for relaxation, the alumni college will present a partial solution to the problem of what to do with one's leisure time, supporters of the movement say.

One of the outstanding criticisms of a college education is that the graduate begins to forget and regress almost as soon as he gets his diploma and leaves the university. He does not carry his learning farther than the senior year.

Formation of a post-graduate school such as an alumni college will serve to keep the college graduate interested in learning and self-improvement. It will afford him an opportunity to exploit any after-college ambitions he may have had but which he was prevented from using by the lack of an outlet.—Oregon Emerald.

Tennis is getting to be quite the racket now that the sun has come out for a couple of hours a day. If a combination of water polo and tennis could be worked out it would be of inestimable value to spring sport enthusiasts.

Speaking of undertakers the Gem of the Mountains representative who has the task of campus organization representation has a job akin to a farmer plowing a graveyard.

Inter school challenges are flying back and forth. What with the Ags and Lawyers, Civil Engineers and Electrical Engineers, and the group house bashers doing battle on the basketball floor we are expecting any day to see the music faculty fling the gauntlet at the janitors union.

Speculation is rife this week as to how many women will enter into the spirit of the Spinster's Skip sufficiently to fulfill the requirements of the occasion. In the past many, many disappointed males have waited patiently for dates to call for them, only to give in at the last minute and go to the house of the ladies or remain away from the dance. And the women pay. Oh, Yeah!

## Flotsam 'n Jetsam

The sheep were holding a meeting to choose a bell sheep so fair, and many were dense and a few were tense and the others didn't care.

The fleas like bees round the honey told the sheep when to elect, they then lay the way and they led them astray and the slaughter was quite select.

Intercollegiate Yodeling and Chimney Sweeping champion is John F. Lenney, who is now afflicting the Stanford campus. He is on his fourth transcontinental tour. The question is when does he yodel, during the sooty work? He must have a black esophagus.

Nevada is testing the idea of having formal without favors, for financial reasons. Idaho formal is favors in themselves, but who pays?

Students at Oregon don't hunk out of college, they drown out. University of Oregon man recently lost his life when his canoe upset in a river and two students from O. S. C. escaped drowning by clinging to a log. Now the deans have put a stop to shooting the rapids. If someone would only go down three times in Paradise creek and come up only twice, maybe they would drain the pernicious body of water and take away our prize eyesore. Who will volunteer for the role of early and unchristian martyr?

Another cabbage has been thrown at American educational methods by Dean McCann of Lehigh university who declared that the colleges are swamped with people, not students, who are striving for social prestige rather than intellectual accomplishments. Stanford debaters recently said they were "standardized unintellectual nincompoops," and blamed the educational system for their predicament.

Now put the blame where it belongs, on the students and don't try to pass the buck to the administration or to God.

Goldfish must be licensed in a certain coast city; and gazelles caught out at night after eleven will be expelled from society. Why not have more laws, we have so few we can't remember them

A French sculptor bet friends he would live to be 200 years old, all he is doing is trying to stay awake until the long skirts are adopted for general campus wear, and then he will be satisfied to die.

Students who leave basketball games before the gun goes off should stay at home and knit—they are sportsmen, they are lousy specimens of collegiate parasites and should be taken out and fumigated.

If you think you know more than the referee, and have to boo his decisions, why aren't you a referee—why waste your talents on the gallery.

And to think two inferior types of humanity such as yell leaders, can put on better stunts than the I club initiates!

—H. K.

### STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Argonaut:  
In your issue of February 7th, a contributor who signs himself "Busted Book Buyer" bewails what he calls a "down town monopoly" which has its "clutches" on the text book business. I presume he refers to the store with which I am connected, so I will ask you to give me the space in your Opinion column to reply.  
Your contributor makes this surprising statement, "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!"

Such statements can only be explained by an utter lack of knowledge of business principles. There are no restrictions on the book business. Any store, any individual, or any group is as free to buy and sell books as to engage in any other legitimate business. The only limitations are those of capital, ability and other economic forces. Instructors are only interested in having the students procure the required books, they don't care where or how they get them. An instructor may inform any store he chooses as to what books he will use, and any store that wants the business may stock them. There is no agreement of any kind as to who shall or shall not handle books.

Busted's statement that only one store is permitted to deal in text books is not supported by the facts. Other stores not only may but do order books.

Busted is also in error as to the amount he could save by banding with other students and buying his books wholesale. Nearly all text books are sold f. o. b. New York, and the discount to dealers is less than "twenty or thirty per cent." No one objects to any student or group of students ordering books direct. Any dealer will gladly furnish addresses of publishers to whoever wants to try the experiment. However, I do not believe any economies can be perfected which will permit books to be sold in Moscow for less than at present. All books are sold here at publishers' list prices; they do not

sel for less in any community in the United States. Books are expensive. They take a large part of each student's funds—nearly as much as many less essential commodities—but they are exactly the same price in Moscow as on the Atlantic coast, despite the fact that a local dealer must pay three thousand miles express on every one of them.  
My purpose in writing this is to try to clear up some of the misinformation in your contributor's communication.  
Gerald B. Hodgins.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I notice by a recent editorial that you believe that the Glee club should be rigidly tested before it is allowed to make a tour over the state. Evidently you are suspicious that the organization will not get by. In spite of the fact that the director is a professional musician of wide experience and is the head of the music department, you insist that he may develop a club that will bring only disgrace upon the university.

Such a method of testing campus organizations might show some signs of prudence, if it were applied to all organizations indiscriminately, but I can see no particular advantage in applying it only to the Glee club. If this organization were to take a trip over the state it would represent the university no more than the athletic teams, the debate teams or the Pep band, and under the circumstances, would be

no more liable to drag the name of the university in the dirt. Why should the Glee club be looked upon with such suspicion when other organizations take extended tours with no opposition from the executive board?  
Isn't it generally assumed that our instructors know enough about their business to develop organizations that can perform creditably? Authorities at the university are not entirely blind to all of the candidates' qualifications. When the director of the Glee club was hired, it was taken for granted that he knew enough about music that he could not profit by advice, or censorship from campus critics who know little about either music or musicians.

Dear Editor:  
There can be no doubt but that this opinion is aimed at a few in-

dividual men on this campus—and I would that they might read it and profit by the plain words contained herein.  
A certain gentleman was severely humiliated and embarrassed last evening by the unethical and impolite actions of a gentleman who, having no considerations for the feelings of others called a sorority house on the campus for a man who happened to be there for dinner and necessitated that individual to leave his dancing and climb the stairs to the nearest phone for no good reason at all. There can be no doubt that many thought that it was merely a put up job on the part of the individual concerned, to perhaps show his popularity. The fraternity and not the caller was reduced in rating—and may they make proper apologies and explanations.

## The Kenworthy

NOW SHOWING  
"They Learned About Women"

SATURDAY ONLY  
Matinee 2 P. M. — Night 7 and 9

### GANGLAND WAS WAS OUT TO GET HIM!

He was torn from the side of his bride and flung into the midst of the maddest midnight happenings ever imagined. See the nifty dude reported clash with the cruel racketeer in one of the most biting dramas yet to reach the screen—a story that will keep you spellbound with the tightness of its suspense as it entertains you with its amazing plot.

ALL TALKING  
With Edward G. Robinson, Barbara Kent, Story by Henry La Cossite, A John B. Robertson Production.

## JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

### NIGHT RIDE

Presented by Carl Laemmle

SUNDAY ONLY  
WILLIAM FOX presents  
An ALL TALKING MOVIE TONE  
**SEVEN FACES**

with **Paul Muni** who plays 7 characters and **Marguerite Churchill** and **Lester Loneragan** (Earlhold Viertel)

The Star of Stars playing in the most outstanding novel picture ever brought to the screen public.

## GOOD LOOKS, GOOD VALUES



Just when you are thinking of Spring Apparel we are showing patterns and weaves to fill every requirement. Packed with style and built to give real service.

**Stetson** \$30.50  
\$35.50  
\$40.50

A small deposit reserves the cloth—the suit may be delivered at any date. You must see these cloths to appreciate what you can get in a suit tailored just for you.

### VALET PRESS SHOP

PHONE 2281

When you hear these numbers—you'll appreciate what good dance tunes can be.

## Hodgins' Drug Store

### THERE'S NO LET UP!

THERE'S no let-up in the crescendo of Will Osborne's popularity as intimate vocalizer and polished dance-maker. That's probably because there's no let-down in the excellence of his performances—take his newest Columbia record, for instance.

In this latest release, the pep-purveyor of New York's Park Central Hotel gives you a smart fox trot and the waltz hit of a big talkie.

Hear it today, and these companion numbers too...

Record No. 2093-D, 10-inch, 75c  
THERE WILL NEVER BE ANOTHER MARY (From Motion Picture "They Learned About Women") Will Osborne and His Orchestra  
THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE Fox Trot

Record No. 2089-D, 10-inch, 75c  
UNDER A TEXAS MOON (From Motion Picture "Under a Texas Moon") Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians  
CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND? Fox Trots

Record No. 2087-D, 10-inch, 75c  
WHAT IF I DO WIFE 'EM OFF Fox Trots The Seven Gallon Jug Band

"Magic Columbia Notes"

## Columbia Records

Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

Always ready — Easily carried, and the music you want when you want it with a Columbia Portable.

### Sherfey's Book and Music Store

"If It's New—We are the First to Have It!"

# SOCIETY

Most of the mid-week social activities this week were exchange dinners. A party was given by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national, home economics fraternity, for the freshmen enrolled in the home economics curricula, at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Tuesday evening.

Tonight the annual Military ball will be given at the Elks temple. From all indications it will be one of the season's outstanding events. Tonight also, Sigma Nu has scheduled its formal dinner dance, which will be held at the Blue Bucket, and Kappa Sigma will have its initiation dance at the chapter house.

Mortar Board ticket sales predict a merry crowd at the Spinster's skip, tomorrow afternoon, when the unabashed young maidens will pay for all treats.

Tomorrow evening, Beta Chi will hold an informal dance in honor of its initiates. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has an informal initiation dance scheduled at the chapter house for tomorrow evening also.

### CALENDAR

- Friday, February 21
  - Kappa Sigma Initiation Dance
  - Military Ball
  - Sigma Nu Formal Dance
- Saturday, February 22
  - Spinster Skip
  - Sigma Alpha Epsilon Informal Dance
  - Beta Chi Initiation Dance
- Friday, February 28
  - Lambda Chi Alpha Informal Dance
  - Phi Delta Theta Underclassmen's Informal Dance
- Saturday, March 1
  - Kappa Alpha Theta Formal Dance
  - Alpha Phi Informal Dance
  - Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance
- Friday, March 7
  - Delta Gamma Formal Dance
- Saturday, March 8
  - Bench and Bar Formal
- Friday, March 14
  - Sigma Chi Informal Cabaret
- Saturday, March 15
  - "I" Club Formal Dance
  - Lindley Hall Formal Dance

Daleth Teth Gimel guest list for their formal held Friday, February 14: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goff, patrons, Philip Manning, Carl Westerberg, Jack Pangborn, Harold Snow, Arthur Davidson, Harold Sprague, Fred Timm, York Kildea, Alvin

Kroll, Louis Smith, Charles Lynch, Howard Ballif, Ete. Jensen, Howard Gallagher, Melvin Stewart, Carl Leonard, Clifford Martini, Ralph Reed, Tom Kurdy, Firth Garrison, Gordon Flack, Edward Hill, Stanton Richards, Lee Witly, Otto Turinsky, Sandy Laidlaw, Hume Frayer, Samuel Swayne, James Flynn, Byron Noreen, Bud Hall, Ralph Ormsby, William Anderson, Wayne Snook, Robert Tapper, and George Miller.

**TOWN MEN TAKE THREE**  
Tau Mem Aleph, town men's social fraternity, announces the pledging of Loyal Talbot, Moscow, Milton Vetter, Spokane, and Stanley Rushio, Blanchard.

Wednesday dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were Mrs. Marian Curtis, Cynthia Daly, Helyn Newman, Bonita Lowe, Zelma Waller, Ruth Turner, Louise Morley, Freda White and Austa White.

Phi Delta Theta entertained Gerald and Stanley Dolan at dinner Thursday evening.

Guests of Ridenbaugh hall Wednesday evening were Betty Wilson, Grace Parsons, Betty Merriam, Ellen Chandler, Corona Dewey, Vera Chandler, Frances Larson and Lavern Thomas.

Dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Thursday were Elmer Poston, Harry Williamson, Frank Warner, Malcolm Renfrew, Howard Johns, John Menard, Max Eiden, Clair Gale, Robert McBride and Riley Kelly. Dinner guests Tuesday were Miss Hildegard Wanous, Miss Margaret Barry, Miss May G. Hardy, Ellen Jack and Teresa Connaughton.

Alpha Phi announces the initiation of Margaret Fikkan, Dorothy Sanford, Zelma Waller, Lulu Shank, Violet Hagen, Ruth West, Mary Louise Hull, Cynthia Daly, Jewell Leighton, Geraldine Morse, Elsa Eisinger, Elizabeth Hoover, Bonita Lowe, Louise Morley and Helyn Newman.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Phi were Grace Nixon, Grace Eldridge and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. Thursday dinner guests were Aldon Tall, Damon Flack, Jack Dodd, Rayburn Brians, Vining Thompson, Paul Aust, Jack McQuade, Roy Plumlee, Theodore Turner and Frank Callender.

Elizabeth Chapman Idaho Falls is a weekend guest of Alpha Phi.

Hays Hall entertained Althea Pond and Lavern Thomas at dinner Wednesday night.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Wednesday night were Mrs. Benham, Chloe Shaw, Audrey Anderson, Agnes Randall, Dorothy Torgeson, Louise Miller, Ruth Ragan,

Vera Sackett, Bea Gibbs, Virginia Peck and Catherine York.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Clyde Raiky, Focattello; Murry McClung, Los Angeles, Calif.; Raymond Davidson, Boise; and Kenneth Greggerson, Bonners Ferry.

Dinner guests of Beta Chi Thursday evening were: Mrs. Bennett, Bethel Packenham, Norma Werry, Miriam Howard, Emily Osgood, Ruth Crowe, Mary Simonton, Elaine Stone, Pauline Paterka, Lucille Buscetti, Margaret Watson, Catherine Hagan, Ruth Newhouse, Dolores Holmes, Utahna Hall, and Agnes Moore.

Delta Gamma dinner guests Thursday night were Glenn Shern, Donald Equals, Martia Rosell, John Glase, Jere Smith, Roland Sturman, Howard Langley, David Davis, and A. Wayne Burke.

### So They Show

Thursday and Friday—In "They Learned About Women" another man is led astray by a baby faced gold-digger, and of course, returns to his true love in the end. The setting is in a baseball league and on the vaudeville stage. Players are Joe Schenck, Gus Van and Bessie Love.

Saturday only—"Night Ride" is a drama concerning chiefly a young newspaper reporter (Joseph Schildkraut) and the gunman, Tony Garotta. It is a very ordinary picture and below the standard in which this star usually acts.

Sunday—in addition to the unusual feature of one man, Paul Muni, playing in seven distinct roles "Seven Faces" gives a charming and wistful story centering around a caretaker of wax figures in a Paris museum. Marguerite Churchill and Russell Gleason are the lovers whom he helps, and who befriend him and his favorite figure, Napoleon, in the end.

### Literary Section

Below are two character sketches by Muriel Leyrer and Edward Brown, respectively, that are well-written, and interesting because of the possibilities they open to the imagination. Both are developed by narration, and in the former

### Congratulations... to Miller and Farrell

"Congratulations" is the name of the car-satisfying record which tops this week's list of Victor releases. It's a tuneful, contagious melody sung by Jim Miller and Charlie Farrell to the pleasantly twangy accompaniment of a steel guitar and piano; and when you hear it, you'll sing congratulations too... to the popular team of Miller and Farrell. There are four other first-rate Victor records on the roster. Chick Endor, for instance, sings in his usual impeccable style "Sunny Side Up" and "You Do Something to Me." And the now-nationally-famous Waring's Pennsylvanians contribute an hour of intoxicating dance music on records 22266 and 22272. Give these records a hearing on our Victor Radio-Electrola!

- Congratulations That's Why I'm Jealous of You JIM MILLER-CHARLIE FARRELL No. 22277, 10-inch
- Sunny Side Up (from William Fox picture, "Sunny Side Up") You Do Something to Me (from the Musical Comedy, "Fifty Million Frenchmen") CHICK ENDOR No. 22274, 10-inch
- That's Why I'm Jealous of You—Fox Trot Kiss Me My Sweetheart—Fox Trot JOHNNY JOHNSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA No. 22260, 10-inch
- Until Love Comes Along—Fox Trot (from RADIO picture, "Love Comes Along") NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
- Hello Baby—Fox Trot (from First National picture, "The Forward Pass") WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS No. 22266, 10-inch
- Have a Little Faith in Me—Fox Trot (from First National picture, "Spring is Here") Cryin' for the Carolines—Fox Trot (from First National picture, "Spring is Here") WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS No. 22272, 10-inch

**HODGINS'**

New Orthophonic

**Victor Records**

real characterization is drawn careful selection of detail. I watched him, as under a spell. He was a large man, seated at a slender-legged table. His head seemed very large, and neck and shoulders were muscular and fat. But his hands were small, the fingers unusually long. I watched them now, writing with amazing preciseness and speed. He finished the name with a long curved graceful line, towards his body, and ended it in a curly-kew. I shoved my hands awkwardly into my pockets, mouth agape, and smiling at me, he called out, "Beautiful calling cards, fifteen cents a dozen. While you wait."

Then, noticing the apparent immediate disinterest, he jingled the silver in his pockets and, taking up the pen, said to me, "Do you want me to make you one," I nodded, reddening. "Well, what's your name?" he shot back. Then before I knew it he was handing me a white card with a dog and cat portrayed, pulling on either end of a dainty scroll on which my name stood out, profuse in extra curves. I took the card, filled with admiration, and turned to him again. But this time I noticed that his trousers were spotted with grease, and on his teeth, way up near the gums, were half-circles of greenish brown.

I had heard of James Stevenson but I had never seen him. Those who knew him and his family said that he was of an outstanding family and of noble birth. They also said that his brother held a responsible position with the Canadian Government and was very prominent.

Jim lived alone ten miles from De Lemar, the nearest settlement. It was commonly known that he operated several moonshine stills from which he made his living, and that he resented on account of this and other reasons, any unnecessary visitors. He was generally known to be crass and unwilling to hold a conversation with anybody or give them any information.

I was not overjoyed when I was ordered to go to his cabin and try to rent some land from him. Nevertheless these were my orders and I could either carry them out or quit, so I decided in favor of carrying them out. I began my journey at day break and arrived at his cabin in slightly more than two hours of hard riding. Arriving there, I dismounted and tied my horse to the gatepost, walked up to the cabin, knocked, and received a gruff "come in". I entered and began to explain what I was after but he refused to listen to me and interrupted me: "Sit down; sit down; I've got something to tell you." "Listen, he said, do you know what made me come here to live alone?" I gave no answer but he continued: "You don't do you? Well I'll tell you. It was believing in an idea." He suddenly dropped the subject as if he had said too much and asked me what I came for. I told him, we soon came to terms satisfactory to both of us, for he was not hard to deal with. Following the conclusion of the terms I left, and within two months he left that section of the country. To this day I don't know what to conclude as to his true character and identity.

### CO-ED RIFLE TEAM HAS BUSY WEEK

During the week ending February 22, the Women's Rifle team will compete with the Universities of Maine, South Dakota, and Southern California.

Women who will fire against these universities are Alta Tupper, Lillian Woodworth, Helen Kerr, Dorothy Perkins, Lucile Gilndeman, Esther Rae, Zoa Shaw, Helene Hilficker, Marjorie Weber, Kathryn West, Isabel Lange, Elsa Eisinger, Shirley Cunningham, Bonita Bailey, Aurrel Laxton and Elma Min-car.

Other teams with which Idaho will compete this year are: March 8, Carnegie Technical Institute;

Treasured Always  
Your Photograph made by  
217 E. 3rd.  
Phone 3476  
**Mikloa**

## College Girl Styles for Young People




**SMART** young debutantes of the Junior League, and girls of the leading schools, wear certain swagger modes known as "college girl" styles.

Our New York stylist sends us the best of these fashions for young people who like something different.

**THE FASHION SHOP**

March 22, University of Kansas; March 22, University of Missouri; April 1-15 Louisiana State University; April 5, University of California.

## J.C. PENNEY CO



Men! Here's Real Value!

### CALFSKIN OXFORDS

Brand new . . . and undoubtedly one of the most notable shoe values we've ever offered! This shoe has everything a man wants—Style, Service, Comfort—and a sensible price.

Be Sure to See Them! **5.90** Black or Tan

Keep your books marked. A new book costs money so keep it marked with!

**CRANE'S ENGRAVED BOOK PLATES**

These name plates are handsome and will help the appearance of any book. A box of 50 — \$1.50; or 3 for 10c.

## SHERFEY'S BOOK & MUSIC STORE

"If It's New—We are the First to Have It!"

You Can Make *Smarly Interpreted in Silk Crepe*

## This SMART FROCK

An example of the new silhouette at its best is shown in this charming, slenderizing, frock of silk crepe. Lace lends the feminine touch which is so smart now, in the form of a flattering collar.

and when you see our lovely Spring Fabrics you will want to start that new Dress at once.

Making a dress is really a happy experience when you use Pictorial Review **PICTORIAL PRINTED PATTERNS**

Special for **Friday and Saturday**

Silk and Cotton Crepe in Newest Shade and Designs, Special, per yard . . . . .85c  
Rayon Crepe, Special per yard . . . . . \$1.38  
An All Silk Service, full fashioned Hose. Regular \$1.50 seller,  
**SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
A pair 98c

## Oberg Bros. Co.

THE WOMEN PAY AND PAY AT THE SPINSTER SKIP **Mortor Board Matinee Dance** SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2:30 P. M.

**ALL-COLLEGE DANCE Blue Bucket Inn Sat. Nite** JOHNNIE SODEN'S MUSIC

### ENGINEERS FEUD FORETELLS BATTLE

#### Civil 'Mavericks' Break in on Banquet With Challenge Acceptance

A recent issue of the Argonaut published a challenge issued by the electrical engineers to the civil engineers. In no uncertain terms the latter were challenged by the former to a basketball game in the near future, in the approved "Ag-Lawyer" style.

Thursday evening the E. Es assembled at an informal dinner to forget their professional worries. At the height of the dinner four senior civil engineers in formal dress crashed the banquet hall and read an official acceptance to the challenge. The five merits of the civils and demerits of the electricals were extolled at length together with the dark past of the officers of the A. I. E. E.

Having accomplished their coup d'etat, the civils departed leaving a demoralized gathering of electrical engineers to ponder over the proceedings and acceptance to the challenge follows:

To the A. I. E. E. hereinafter referred to as the mavericks of the engineering profession:

The Idaho Student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers experienced slight surprise when an article in a recent issue of the Argonaut gave credence to the fact that there existed on this campus an organization known as the A. I. E. E. The civil engineers, busy as usual handling the affairs of the engineering school, ordinarily do not have time for such obscure matters. Prompted, however, by a small measure of curiosity, the learned civils examined the status of this group, which plainly seeks notoriety through contact with a superior class. It was found that years ago this group was a part of the civil engineering profession but was cast off with other objectionable matter during a thorough house cleaning. The status quo of the A. I. E. E. then is very aptly expressed by the term "maverick"—an unbranded bovine offspring!

The article above referred to, though very plainly the vapors of a vacant mind, did not lose sight of the exalted position held by the intellectual and cultured leaders of the engineering school, for they addressed them as Civil Engineers! The very respectful and subservient mode of approach used by the mavericks excited deep pity and sympathy for the fortunate civils. Therefore through the goodness of their hearts, and all sympathy for the unfortunate who must go through life as "mavericks", the civil engineers paused in their epochal undertakings to consider the piteous appeal.

It is hard for a red-blooded, two-listed, man of action to deny a starving dog of a bear or milk from an infant—or to deny such a small thing as a basketball game to the mavericks. Therefore, mavericks, congratulate yourselves for this opportunity of basking in the reflected glory of contact with our great organization!

(signed)  
Idaho Chapter American Society of Civil Engineers.

### STUDENTS HEAR DEAN CRAWFORD

#### Development of Engineering Education Is Theme of Address.

Development of engineering education beginning with the Ecole Des Pontes et Chaussées of the celebrated French engineer Perronet in 1747 constituted the first part of the address given by Dean Ivan C. Crawford to the Engineers Wednesday in Science 110. He also traced the beginning of engineering education in England, Germany and finally in the United States. Dean Crawford spoke briefly on Engineer's day and urged perfection of all arrangements. The event will take place sometime in April or May this year.

B. L. Jenkins, cashier of the Old National Bank of Spokane, addressed the students of the school of business at a divisional assembly in the auditorium assembly hall Wednesday. His topic was "Chain and Group Banking." Among banks of \$10,000 capital to start and that are soon put down by a run of bad luck was criticized by Mr. Jenkins. He explained to the assembly that there were too many different systems of banking; besides the federal or national banks, all state banks are run on a plan peculiar to that state.

### PLACEMENT BUREAU GETS APPLICATIONS

Applications for teaching positions by the graduate students are just beginning to come in, according to Miss Bernice McCoy, head of the placement service department. From now until the middle of June there will be a constant increase. From then through July there will be a falling off when applications will again increase until about the middle of August when they will fall off once more. The supply of teachers is always much greater than the demand. Washington last year had twelve hundred unemployed, California thirty-three hundred while other states had more than they needed. These teachers are all qualified to teach in Idaho. However, despite all this Idaho placed, last year, 90 per cent.

Miniature golf courses are being established on vacant lots in Greensboro, N. C.

### LARRY COMES TO COLLEGE

A Serial

Chapter III By Gerald Grimm  
Larry Changes  
For a moment Larry was dazed by the light—his senses reeled, the lovely world was now chaos. He toppled from the low limb dragging Patsy with him to land with a thump on the soft ground with the girl sprawled over him.

"What was that?" Larry gasped at last.  
"Just a car light turning on the Arboretum road," Patsy giggled nervously.

"I think we had better be going," Larry said a few moments later, "It's getting late."

Patsy looked surprised, but rose from the ground without speaking and followed the nervous Larry out to the path. They walked to her sorority house in silence, but upon the steps he gathered together his nerve with a tremendous effort and asked her for a date for next Saturday night. To Larry's surprise Patsy replied in the affirmative seemingly with a great deal of fervor. That night the Alpha's hot-boxed Larry and he pledged. Larry learned many things in the months of pledge training—from an embryo he became an egg, and upon initiation he hatched out a full fledged college man. Patsy had become his "girl" after a long siege of datings.

Larry is Swacked  
It was the last day of the summer semester. The late evening shadows cast long tendrils into the half open windows of the Alpha house and fell in jagged shapes upon the worn carpet. A buzz of loud voices, inarticulate from the outside, fell upon the ear of Larry, as he staggered up the walk toward the door. Once at the porch Larry weaved back and forth, seriously considering the difficulty of mounting the steps. He placed one foot on what he supposed was the lower step and fell forward upon his face, rolled over and crawled up the remaining five steps. He arose to his feet by means of one of the porch columns, zig-zagged across the intervening space and by a remarkable feat stumbled through the doorway into the large living room.

A Brawl  
Larry gazed at the six or seven boys in the room. Several voices floated up to him—he felt as if he were being reached out and caught the sounds, mangled them and dropped them on the floor. Funny as hell—he laughed. His laugh seemed strained.

"Lord, I'm flat," he said, "gotta snort, Slocum," he inquired of a large, bony boy sitting at the piano idly poking at the keys.

"Here, toss this off, bes' stuff I ever seen," replied Slocum, reaching for a gallon jug from the jug and drank. It was hot, bitter, and left a peppery trail clear to the pit of his stomach. He felt better—almost natural now, and turning he flopped into a badly used, overstuffed chair.

"Damn glad exams're over," said to Slocum.  
"Don't be smart," Slocum returned banging at the piano, and singing in a high pitched maudlin voice.

"The poets sing of an English King  
Many long years ago,  
He ruled his land with an—"  
"Don't be a fool!" Hank Dabner's loud voice reached Larry's ear. "If a guy's gonna do a thing he can't help it—the motivative instinct an' habit processes."

"Yes, but what about mister McDougall?" Patsy Tankard interrupted Hank. "He says there's a little piece of something that runs us individuals."  
"So, by God, I reached up and poked the low-life one in the Nizzy," Three Flower Kennedy, almost ready to pass out and draped over the low table was mumbling seriously to Travis Van Orkendale. Larry let his eyes wander about the room, "All gowed," he muttered, "Gowed as the devil. It's good to be gowed, though," he added, "don't care what happens."

More of It  
Larry let his eyes wander about the room.

Slocum was getting sentimental. He was hammering "Dream House" on the piano and swaying back and forth in drunken accompaniment, until he lurched sideways and fell from the piano bench and rolled on the rug.

"Yeh, she's some baby," Stubby

Calhoun exclaimed to Brute Tinsel. "I hadda sneak date with her last night, an lemme tell you—"  
Here, he leaned over and grabbed Brute's head and whispered in his ear, so low Larry couldn't hear.  
"Hey, you fellows get off your humps and put Slocum to bed he's passed out," Larry cried to Stubby and Brute, who were still pledges in the house, "I'm going on a date!"

Before leaving the house Larry went to his room upstairs and took a full pint flask from his lower dresser drawer. He went over to the wash-bowl and filled a glass with water, put it in his left hand, held the bottle in his right hand. Then he drank long at the moon with his eyes shut tightly, washed down the taste with the water. It wasn't so hard to take this way, besides it stayed down better. He killed the pint and left the room.

A Date With Patsy  
Patsy met him at the corner of Reagan and Olive. She had been waiting for twenty minutes before she finally saw him staggering down the walk. His Patsy was a blonde, small but with a well-rounded figure. The deep blue eyes, shaded by delicate eyebrows, were full of fire and passion. She wore her carefully rimped hair with an easy grace—her mouth was humorous, slightly large. Altogether she cut quite a figure in a pastel sport dress of green, blue and orange.

"Lo, baby," Larry greeted her effusively, "Still love your daddy?" Patsy glared at him for several long seconds.

"I don't mind you drinking," she said evenly, "but by damn I don't like to be kept waiting for an atrocious twenty minutes. Now give me a smoke!" Larry handed her his package of cigarettes and fumbled for a match. At last he found one, struck it and lighted her cigarette.

"Well, come on Platonic," Patsy said, "Let's ankle to our haven and relieve this boredom!"

To be Continued

Italy's 26 plants for the production of artificial silk had an output of 62,855,448 pounds for the first nine months of 1929. A gain over the previous year's output of 44,481,855 pounds.

Kaolin, a clay formation, is adding \$2,000,000 a year to Georgia's industrial income.



### Where Has My Money Gone?

If you own a check book on the First National, you can always answer this question. By reviewing your cancelled checks each month, determine where you can draw in a little more on your expenditures. Try it.

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOSCOW

J. S. Heckathorn, President  
C. J. Orland, Vice President,  
A. H. Johnson, Cashier.

### BATTERY MEN SCARCE HERE

Idaho Nine Will Be Minus Several Veterans of Last Year.

A scarcity of first-class battery men confronts the University of Idaho baseball club this spring, reports Coach Rich Fox. The Vandal mentor already has his battery candidates out for indoor practice, which will be continued as a daily affair until MacLean field is ready. Idaho's three regular hurlers of last year are gone. Everett Lawrence, Jerome, and Florin Grabner, Payette, finished their third year, while Frank Judy, Moscow, failed to return to school.

Clive Lindsay, Hazelton, and Darold Smith, Idaho Falls, reserve pitchers last year, appear the best prospects at this time.

Behind the bat Coach Fox will have the two-year veteran, Walt Price, Malad. For reserve catcher Idaho will have Carl Kyselka, Nappelah, Wash., outfielder and catcher last season.

The Vandal mentor wants at least half a dozen pitchers and another catcher or two for the heavy schedule of games confronting the Idaho club this year. Coach Fox is hopeful that some of the sophomore candidates may prove to be of varsity caliber. He is not in a position, however, to forecast their possibilities as Idaho did not have freshman baseball last year.

Italy ekported 19,189 motor vehicles, of a total valuation of \$14,763,320 during the first nine months of 1929.

### MAPLE COURT CHATTER

By Victor and Vere

The University of Oregon's recent road trip was a ripping success. The Beavers left home in last place and ended their eastern invasion in second place with a fighting chance to win the pennant. Keenan and Eberhart, the two boys from Eugene, who started against the Vandals, are as good as they come in the northern division and no doubt will be given serious recognition when all-Coast lineups are chosen. Keenan's play reminds us a great deal of the sparkling performances of Ridings, Oregon's great forward last season.

Rich Fox gave Jay Christians a man-sized job when he shot him into Tuesday night's game to guard Keenan. Jay did a real job of it and played a fine brand of ball all the time. Stowell scored enough points both nights to keep himself well in the lead in the conference race and with four more games to go can hardly help but finish first.

The person or persons who choose officials for our basketball games might do better by forgetting the umpire in the last two Oregon school series and look for someone else. The "booming" spirit was prevalent again, and this time perhaps with just cause. This is not speaking from a prejudiced Idaho viewpoint, but in all probability Oregonians would say the same thing.



### SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

by Kuppenheimer

Some men cannot be fitted in a ready made suit. Still, that does not deny them the pleasure of wearing Kuppenheimer Good Clothes. The Kuppenheimer Special Order Department exists to accommodate such cases. And Kuppenheimer guarantees the fit.

See us for details.

For those who can wear good ready made suits, this store is showing many new Spring Styles. They are different.

\$24.75 to \$50.00

### DAVIDS'

Exclusive But Not Expensive

### THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

of Milwaukee, Wis.

The Dividend-Paying Company of America

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. is an old and reliable company. Began business in 1858. It is a mutual company in name and operation. No stockholders. It is conservatively and economically managed. Its overhead expense has always been remarkably low.

It confines its business to the more healthful sections of the United States. No foreign agencies.

Its policies impose no restrictions as to Residence, Travel or Occupation.

Dividends are payable at the end of the first and each succeeding year. Dividends are also paid on paid-up policies.

Dean L. Sherfey and Oliver W. Espe, Agents.

Rolston S. Butterfield, District Agent  
524 South Main St. Phone 4451

### FREE FACIALS

#### ALL THIS WEEK FEB. 21 TO MARCH 1

Demonstrating the exquisite Beauty-Building qualities of the COLONIAL DAMES BEAUTY AIDS

These delightful preparations are made with Almond Oil, Almond Meal and other Natural Beauty Builders. They are not only the ideal make-up for daily use but actually refine the pores, remove blemishes and add exquisite loveliness to the complexion that is a PERMANENT BEAUTY. This is because the marvelous Almond Oil refines the INNER TISSUES! You should know more about these rare and unusual

### COLONIAL DAMES BEAUTY AIDS

You are cordially invited to come and enjoy a "Colonial Dames Beauty Treatment." Phone or call for appointment today.

### Idaho Beauty Shop

IN CONNECTION WITH

### The Idaho Barber Shop

Phone 4136

104 E. 4th Street

If it's Taxi Service

It's the Best Taxi in town

### NEELY'S TAXI

Phone 4111

We can take care of you.

### See What

# \$10 Will Do

Like Two Pens for the Price of One ... and a Desk Base Included  
Pen GUARANTEED FOR LIFE!

For only \$10 you can now buy this Parker streamlined Convertible Duofold Desk Pen, including a handsome onyx base to hold it, and a Pocket Cap with Clip to change it to a Pocket Pen on leaving for classes.

Parker Duofold, a pen that doesn't have to be forced by pressure because its heavy gold, hand-ground, super-smooth, iridium-tipped point responds with Pressureless Touch! A pen that's guaranteed for life! Streamlined barrel of non-breakable Permanite sets lower in the pocket than others because the clip starts at the TOP, not halfway down the cap.

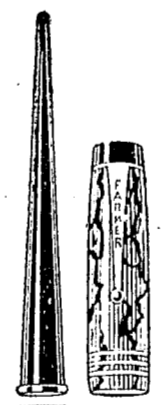
For a shorter way to better grades and more productive studying, see these handsome Parker speed writers at a nearby pen counter today!

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY  
Janesville, Wisconsin

# Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

17.4% greater ink capacity than average  
Certified by the Mincer Laboratories



THE SAME PEN and the same point—always the one you prefer



In Your Pocket



On Your Desk

Like 2 Pens for the Price of One  
Removing the tapered pen end changes it to a Pocket Pen, or adding a cap to Parker's Pocket Pen makes it a Desk Pen. Parker's exclusive Convertible feature saves you the price of a second pen.

