

The Idaho Argonaut

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Bullfests

COLLEGS would be a failure without them. College would be better off without them. It all depends on the variety of subject discussed and the mentality of the "festers." Bullfests before a quiz are very likely to degenerate into a lecture by one student who knows something about the subject while all the rest listen in and pick up all possible last minute knowledge available. In this case the gathering should not be called a "Bullfest" but a "hone session." All the inspiration comes from one source. In a true "bullfest" each participant must be able to take part in the discussion. Mentality of participants should be nearly equal: the predominant note of the talk should not come from the brightest man present. Exchange of ideas on an equal basis is the great essential on which the bullfesting avocation is founded. Without it a bullfest is a mere discussion. The value is lost. Lectures in the class room furnish the same ideas and atmosphere. The true bullfest is of more value to a student than a dozen lectures from a professor who uses terms not quite fathomed at the time, and who gives only his own views on a certain problem.

Bullfests stimulate thought more than a stiff assignment and the prospect of flunking a three credit course. Contrary to common belief of a sophisticated and mistaken world, college men do think. They don't think when they are driven to it in classes—that is to say, they don't enjoy thinking under such circumstances—but get half a dozen or so of the fellows together in a living room before a fireplace, or in a study room sprawled over desks, chairs and the racks and the "old beans" start pounding out thought in high quality, non-shrinkable fourteen karat lots. A real bullfest confines itself not to one subject but runs the gamut from birth to death with all stops between. Philosophies of life that would startle university faculties into paroxysms of joy, should they be written up in thesis form, are often developed in a bullfest. Professors would be surprised, as we have said before, to discover what points of their lectures strike root and flourish in the collegiate mind. They would be correspondingly shocked to hear their pet views referred to as "hay wire notions" or something more strongly significant of total failures.

Bullfests are a boon to the discouraged college man. It is seldom that three or four fellows in the same mood get together. One or two may be in the depths of despondency but the other two of a quartet will be riding on rainbows. After two or three hours free thought exchange, the burning of three packages of cigarettes, two cans of tobacco and the disfiguration of several pieces of collegiate furniture by the diligent application of nail files the group is leavened to normal. The sunny dispositions are tempered by the gloomy temperaments and the disillusioned youths are brought back to a level of common sense.

If professors could create an atmosphere of common feeling and uncamouflaged opinion in the class room there would be no more of the constant worry about education being a success. Students like to think but they are afraid to—actually afraid to—in the class room. They realize that the professor has to cover a certain amount of ground in a limited time and that it is his business to cram all he can into students' notebooks before the curtain rings down. Stopping to think about the questions involved has little space in the curricula. Rather than hazard a hasty guess (that might be a whirlwind of an idea) and incur the sarcasm of the instructor and the mumbled "titters" of the class, students sit and let lecturers beat at their heads like hail stones. Such a condition can not exist in a bullfest. No statement gets by unchallenged in that realm. If someone doesn't believe what the other guy says there is an argument. The result is usually the right conclusion, strange to say. Minds run in harmony, not in opposition to each other. There is no fear of getting a low mark if a wrong opinion is voiced, no dogmatic prejudice of scholastic prestige to cope with.

Thought is spontaneous. Bullfesters won't discuss anything they aren't interested in. Therefore when they take up such subjects as immorality, success, happiness, education, progress, evolution, religion, and love it is to be concluded that they like to think. A bullfest isn't a frivolous bit of non-sensical patter either. The wisecrackers settle down to serious business if they remain in the circle.

Bullfests are more than a boon. They are the spice of life to bored senior and an interesting education side-show to underclassmen.

Women have bullfests too, but they call them gadfests, being afraid of the liberal and completely expressive term used by the men. Perhaps they too do think without faking and bluffing when they get off by themselves. They certainly must think some time. It must be when off in their own groups.

Bullfests must be spontaneous. They can't be created artificially. Men must get together of their own accord and begin talking without the intention of learning anything or imparting any knowledge to each other. To realize that a bullfest is a bullfest is to spoil its effect—break its charm as it were.

With regard to the statement that college would be better off without bullfests it is evident that a lot of things are discussed in bullfests that should be treated only with the guidance of an experienced mind. Students can get off at a tangent and do a lot of damage with their brains by taking the wrong path. Therefore bullfests are partially detrimental.

Professors need to convince their classes that they are sympathetic thinkers, not dictatorial leaders. Right ideas, no matter how logical and correct, will never get past the lecture room door if the instructor dishes them up like hotcakes baked the day before in a restaurant far away. Such ideas don't even get to a bullfest. Ideas that are talked about by students later, ideas that survive the bullfests, are the influencing factors of education. They aren't taken on faith. They have passed the students' greatest test and have been found satisfactory.

To Poll or Not to Poll

THE Argonaut realizes that any attempt to get honest opinion from a group of such widely divergent interests and ambitions as the student body of a university is likely to result in a farce. It is therefore with great trepidation and misgiving that the idea of a campus prohibition poll is suggested. Several students have requested that a vote of the campus be taken by the paper. We believe that there are few who would take such a question seriously. Most students in colleges today are too young to realize the change that has come over the country since the eighteenth amendment was passed. A large number would be inclined to vote wet because it is the accepted "collegiate" thing to do.

Prohibition and its attendant difficulties offer problems to every campus. On the other hand "Demon Rum" was harder to control among the "educating youth" in days before Volstead than it is today. Students don't honestly believe that liquor is a necessary part of a group dance, but they dislike to admit it for fear of being considered Victorian or "house-motherish."

The student prohibition poll is not being overlooked. If The Argonaut does start such an investigation of sentiment regarding liquor it is to be clearly understood that all students who vote are to vote honestly, not according to popular wit.

Sleeper Sam

O-Hell-O—A report reached our ears the other day that a certain prominent student on this campus had, through some sort of an accident, lost three fingers. We immediately began to investigate to see if this was valid. At last we came upon our man in the safe retreat of his room and verified the report—he had spilled it on the rug before the wash basin.

FAMOUS CAMPUS SONGS

Spring Song:
"Asthma Weakness Now."

Grace Parsons, femme de risque, thinks the racing game is risky, but we beg to remind the fair young lady that it is on a stable basis.

A SLOP'S FABLES

2000 years ago A. Slop said, "Fraternity men should always buy striped ties, because they will become spotted soon enough anyway."

A TOO ACT PLAY



First Act
"Crimmey, Mr. Vick, you gave me an awful jar," snuffed Oscar, crashing down the Vapo-Rub.

Second Act
Character: One Mayflower Compact, with a puff of black powder.

"Take that joker out of the bridge deck, Admiral," Oscar hissed.

"That isn't the Admiral, that's only the Capstan," Mabel gurgled. "What's wrong with this pitcher," muttered Mabel, as the handle fell off.

"Righto, this crocheting is a knotty problem, President Hoover, but everything hinges on Dawes," Oscar murmured evilly.

"This deserves a good lacing even if it isn't here to stay," snickered Mabel, flinging down the corset.

"Well, grab the buggywhip."

Just the time to have sport shoes repaired. Maybe a set of U. S. "Spring-Step" rubber heels and a few stitches are all the need for continued service.

JANTZEN'S SHOE SHOP

ARBORETUM ALONZO SAYS:
"The greatest argument arising between the co-eds and college lads are over such petty things."

—AND THEN THERE WAS A COLLEGE VO-ED WHO WAS SO DUMB SHE THOUGHT A DROMEDARY WAS A MILK STATION.

PETER RABBIT SAYS:
"One noble thing can be said for those leaving college and getting married—they are living up to the old adage 'Women and children first.'"

WE UNDERSTAND THAT CENSORS ARE ATTEMPTING TO STRIKE OUT THE PHRASE "HONOR AND OBEY" FROM THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY.

famous definitions
Faux Pas—the front foot of a dog.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Note: We are giving you only one Believe it or not this time, because we believe that this takes the first prize:

Sandy McDonald, kind, gentle, and submissive senior of many years, has passed every quiz on this campus by listening in upon girls "Bull Fests". He claims this is the easiest way to acquire a broad education.

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sNorfers
Mabel, and make it snappy," charted Oscar.
Finis

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SOCIETY

Lillie Gallagher, Editor, Phone 2178

TIME is heavily taxed on the social calendar from now on for activities are lined up for each weekend until late in May. Examinations are beginning to create their due share of worry, but with spring vacation to look forward to next week, society can still enjoy the events scheduled for this week.

Last weekend witnessed several gay affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma upperclassmen's formal joint dance at the Kappa Sig house Friday evening was rendered more attractive by unique lighting effects and pussy willow and spring flower decorations.

Beta Chi's formal at the Blue Bucket was another outstanding and pretty dance that evening reflected lighting and fanciful futuristic designs in unusual decorations were used to good effect.

A formal dance was also held on Saturday evening by Lindley hall at the L. D. S. seminary where shimmering lights over new spring colors of formal attire made the fantastic and joyous predominate.

Informals of the weekend were the S. A. E.-Kappa Sigma underclassmen's joint dance at the S. A. E. house, and the Associated Engineers' informal all-college dance at the Elks' temple Friday evening; the Interfraternity council dance at the Delta Chi house, where fraternity pins and insignia furnished decoration; and the Forney hall dance.

Sunday evening from eight until ten o'clock, Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma entertained at receptions in their respective chapter houses.

This evening Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary musical fraternity will entertain the women music students at a fireside and musicale at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Tomorrow evening the Junior mixer promises to be one of the best class mixers yet held.

Society next weekend offers two formals, one semi-formal and two informal dances. Friday evening is the date set for the Tau Kappa Epsilon formal and the Spur semi-formal dances, while the Alpha Tau Omega formal, Gamma Phi Beta informal and Tau Mem Aleph initiation dances will take place on Saturday evening.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, March 26
Junior Mixer
- Thursday, March 27
Men's Glee Club Concert
- Friday, March 28
Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Dance
Spur Semi-formal Dance
- Saturday, March 29
Gamma Phi Beta Informal Dance
Alpha Tau Omega Formal
Tau Mem Aleph Initiation Dance
- Thursday and Friday
April 3 and 4
Dramatics Department Three-Act Play.
- Friday, April 4
Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal
Forney Hall Formal Dinner Dance
- Hays Hall Informal Dance
Pi Beta Phi Spring Informal
- Saturday, April 5
Miami Triad
- Monday, April 7
Treble Clef Club Recital
- Tuesday, April 15
President Kelly's Senior Reception
- Wednesday, April 16
W. A. A. Taps and Terpsichore

WUNDERLICH-RAE ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Word was received Saturday of the engagement of Miss Helen Rae of Coeur d'Alene to Herbert Wunderlich, St. Maries. Both are well known on the campus. Miss Rae attended the university for one year, was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She is now enrolled in the University of Washington.

Mr. Wunderlich graduated in '27, being well known as a varsity debater, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He is now teaching in the Coeur d'Alene high school.

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following dinner guests Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Retherford, Mr. Wheeler and Cliff Moore.

Vera Sackett, Virginia Peck and Clarice Anderson, are representing Idaho Theta Tau chapter at the Delta Theta Delta province convention Eugene, Oregon, March 21 to 25.

A formal reception was given for Mrs. W. T. Belcher, province secretary of Delta Gamma, by Nu chapter Sunday evening. Mrs. Belcher, Mrs. E. C. Given, Mrs. Howard David, Mrs. Irving Jones, Miss Belle Sweet, Jessie Little and

Edith Bradshaw formed the receiving line. Members of the alumni chapter poured.

Sunday dinner guest of Delta Gamma was Ruth Garver.

Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Eleanor Berglund, Helen Stetler and Bess Louise Hogg. A week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega was Marval Fraley, Coeur d'Alene.

Beta Chi dinner guests on Sunday were Miss Marvel Fraley, John Hutchinson, Coeur d'Alene, Harold Ahlsgo, W. S. C., and George Jemison.

Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Althea Pond, Margaret Phinney, Blanche Tate, Ruth Morris, Lois Porterfield, Daisy Moore, Estelle Long, Aima Aas and Mrs. W. E. Masterson. Miss Poonak Kim of Corvallis, Oregon was a Saturday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Naomi Randall and Gunvar Northug of Lewiston were house guests of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday night.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were: Melvin Stewart, Elynn Hampton, Carl Liethe, Murray McClung, John Norman, Adolphe Nielsen, Harry Walden, Charles Cheney, Marvin Olson, Clyde Raidy and Raymond Davidson.

Miss Vera Braden of Spokane and Helen Scott of Coeur d'Alene, were weekend guests of Gamma Phi Beta.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta on Sunday were Vera Mae Barker, Delores Holmes, Francis Gallett, and Retta McCauley.

Dinner guests of Pi Beta Phi Sunday were Eunice Phillips, Elizabeth Taylor, Catherine Leute, Gladys Pence and Marjorie McClain.

BETA CHI ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE

Beta Chi held its annual formal dance Friday evening at the Blue Bucket inn. Modernistic designs and reflected lighting furnished decorations. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende and Alfred Anderson were patrons and patronesses. Guests includes Thelma Melgard, Margaret Watson, Virginia Vance, Fay Tatro, Fern Kershner, Charlotte Ginn, Marjorie Neale, Marjorie Bloom, Irene Vann, Marjorie Weber, Lilly Louis, Esther Johnston, Jean Hawkins, Freda White, Joan Harris, Elizabeth Gilmore, Esther Thompson, Francis McGonigle, Lorna Moore, Louise Dunlap, Dorothy Neal, eBtty Driscoll, Dorothy Torgerson, Ruth Newhouse, Elsa Eisinger, Irene Russell, Catherine Leute, Margaret Grohowsky, Katherine Mikkleson, Louise Mullner, Grace Parsons, Catherine Hanson, Beryl Davis, Ruth Gray, Daphne Gowan, Laura Clark, Ardith Millinger, Catherine Beam, Dorothy Fredrickson, Linn Cowgill, Bethel Packenham, Flora Corkery, Oliver Espe, Robert St. Clair, Peter Pence, Charles Graybill, Delno Lyels, Mark Ware, Darwin Burgher, Phil DuSault, Edward Poulton, William Shamberger, and Marvella Fraley, Lewiston.

Sunday dinner guests of Hays hall were: Miss Margaret Barry, Mrs. Barry, Betty Wilson, Jane Maxwell, Lulu Shank, Margaret Scott, Helen Scott, Coeur d'Alene, Poonak Kim, Corvallis Oregon.

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Dinner guests Thursday night were: John Wimer, James Doyle, Hod Richards, Harry Ansey, Lawrence Currence, Hamor Manning, George Stewart, Clifford Hallvick, Kenneth Dick and Donald Lackey.

FORMAL DANCE GIVEN BY LINDLEY HALL

Varl-colored spot lights and spring decorations in pastel shades were an important part of the decorative scheme for the Lindley hall formal dance held in the L. D. S. ballroom Saturday evening.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. J. G. Watts, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cherrington, and Prof. H. L. Marshall. Guests were Jean Hawkins, Gertrude Stringer, Louise Morley, Lela Code, Myrtha Homes, Grace Pond, Ruth Garver, Emily Osgood, Alice Nash, Ruth Otnes, Henrietta Paroz, Grace Nixon, Ruth Miller, Katherine Roe, Jewel Leighton, Louise Mullner, Dorothy Gooch, Margaret Fikken, Blanche Evans, Eunice Hudelson, Louva May Jensen, Althea Pond, Ruby Poole, Agnes Randall, Frances Pohlman, Rebecca Flack, Jane Robinson, Hazel Rodda, Charlotte Lemon, Dorothy Shears, Catherine

Hanson, Frances McMonigle, Olive Newman, Helen Tellero, Sol Beadner, Jack Hartling, and Mrs. Lowell Farmer.

KAPPA SIG-S. A. E. UPPERCLASSMEN'S FORMAL

The Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities held their joint upperclassmen's dance Friday night at the Kappa Sigma chapter house. Patrons and patronesses were: Col. and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell.

Guests were: Bernice Parish, Katherine Eadyean, Bonita Lowe, Ruth Garver, Edith Eklund, Louise Morley, Marcella Winters, Geraldine Morse, Maurine Perkins, Estelle Bartlett, Zella Newcomb, Austa White, Roberta Keith, Lullie Mae Mitchell, Lillie Gallagher, Margaret Keegan, Helen Whitehouse, Eileen Beckman, Ann Day, Hazel Simmonds, Helen Gray, Cynthia Daly, Katherine York, Vera May Barker, Fiedla Harmon, Blanch Evans, Dolores Hangauer, Elizabeth Fisk, Ruth Ramstead, Mildred Hansen, Lucille Crist, and Evelyn Peterson of Lewiston. Hen-

ry Lacy, Walter Price, Clifford Green, Cleland Garnet, and Chester U. Kerr.

S. A. E. UNDERCLASSMEN JOINT DANCE FRIDAY

The underclassmen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma held their annual joint dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house, Friday night. The patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Graue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Pierce, Coach and Mrs. Leo B. Calland, Coach Glen Jacoby, and Marguerite Fox. Guests were: Lois Braden of Spokane, Ruth Crowe, Pearl Walters, Neva Yeager, Belle Porterfield, Ruth Dunn, Mary Gillespie, Dorothy Craven, Cathryn Collins, Helen Scott, Helyn Newman, Elizabeth Ashworth, Elizabeth Simpson, Emma Mae Everett, Hazel Friend, Margaret Foss, Luva Mae Jensen, Violet Titus, Elizabeth Bell, Mildred Patterson, Eleanor Berglund, Elizabeth Taylor, Jean Tedford, Ruby Pool, Josephine Thompson, Margaret Scott, Jeanne Carrier, Helen Douglas, Violet Adams, Ruth Marshall, Lulu Shank, Mary Mix, Alice Kelley, Ruth Ragan, Gladys Miller, Jane Maxwell, Mildred Axtell, Hax-

el Rodda, Mary McGonigle, Anne Johnson, Marjory Burnett, Marthalene Tanner, Agnes Moore, Isabel Lange, Violet Bohman and Florence Laing.

FORNEY HALL WOMEN HOLD SPRING INFORMAL

Forney hall entertained Saturday evening at a Spring informal dance. Patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Evelyn Clark, and Miss Helen Kersey.

Guests of the evening: Zelma Manning, Virginia Vance, Dick Wealdon, Harold Nelson, Clarence Dittman, Stanley Rusho, Rex Dyer, Frank Schissler, Charles Scoggin, Jay Christians, Edgar Wood, Clarence Conway, Frank Warner, Roger Paroz, John Thomas, Orville Hult, Bud Metzgar, Richard Erwin, Fred White, Lawrence Curington, Philip Cornell, George Gray, Stewart Halliday, Fred Doerric, Ed Woods, Joe McCown, Vinnie Bell, Blair Ellsworth, George Beadmore, Virgil Moss, Ralph Magnuson, Eldmer Thorsen, John Cortlett, Fred Jockheck, Leonard Anderson, Frances Nonini, Glen Hawe, Floyd Hawe, Jack Croy, Paul Croy, Virgil Cross, Royal Davis, Hanley

Morse, Gordon Hauck, Frank McKinley, Charles Lee, Edgar Slate, Charles Carney, Keith Evans.

CAMPUS CLEANUP MAY BE SCRAPPED

Academic Council Will Pass on Feasibility; Not Definitely Assured of Full Day.

The petition for a full day for campus day has been drawn up by the executive board and is before the academic council for approval. The day selected by the board is May 7. It is up to the discretion of the board whether a full day or only a half day shall be granted. Plans are being developed by George Huber, A.S.U. vice president and general chairman of campus day, to do away with the present custom of a clean-up in the morning and to find substitute activities. Nothing definite has been done on this matter, however, and other prospects have not been determined. The regular custom of the May fete given by the W. A. A. will be carried out in the afternoon.

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New shades to match or harmonize with Spring costume coloring. Semi-sheer to the top or heavier weight silk and rayon with fine lisle top. Either weight at 98c.



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IDAHOANS DEFEATED BY COUGAR TRACKMEN

(Continued from page 1)

75-yard low hurdles—(Second heat) Whitington (W.) first, Alvord (I.) second, Jones (I.) third; time, :08.5.

75-yard dash—Foster (W.) first, Hanford (I.) second, Jossis (I.) third; time, :07.7.

880-yard run—(First race): Sherar (W.) first, Ritzau (W.) second, Lemagle (W.) third; time, 2:05.4.

880-yard run—(Second race): Taylor (W.) first, Hughes (W.) second, Clarke (W.) third; time, 2:01.2.

Broad jump—Herron (W.) first, Barriard (W.) second, Alvord (I.) third; distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Swift Lives up to Name. The running of Swift, Cougar yearling, featured the freshman meet. Swift took three firsts and a tie for first to boost the Kitten total.

The 50-yard dash was one of the best races of the afternoon with Swift and Smith of Idaho breaking the tape together.

Thomas won the mile race for the Idaho frosh, finishing far ahead of the field and turning in a time of 4:43, one second below the varsity mark in that event.

George Wilson took two firsts, in the novice 50- and 60-yard dashes, with times of 6 flat and 8.9 in those events.

Summary.
Pole vault—Boone (W) first; McCoy (I) and Matilla (W) tied for second. Height 11.6.

Discus—Clark (I) first; Wallulus (W) second; Bunn (I) third. Distance 115 feet 10 inches.

50-yard dash—Swift (W) and Smith (I) tied for first; McCoy (I) second. Time, 5.05.

Mile run—Thomas (I) first; Jensen (W) second; McIver (W) third. Time, 4.43.

75-yard high hurdles—Michaels (W) first; Sparks (W) second; McCoy (I) third. Time, 10.2.

Shot put—Harris (I) first; Hewitt (W) second; Wallulus (W) third. Distance 38.3.

440-yard run—Witullewicz (W) first; Andrews (W) second; Janda (I) third. Time, 55 flat.

60-yard dash—Swift (W) first; Smith (I) second; Bunn (I) third. Time, 6.02.

Idaho Takes Three Places. Two-mile run—Hall (I) first; Doerrie (Idaho) second; Coffy (I) third. Time 11.03.

High jump—Sparks and Gordon (W) tied for first; Alden (I) second. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

75-yard low hurdles—Michaels (W) first; McCoy (I) second; Ball (W) third. Time, 8.6.

75-yard dash—Swift (W) first; Smith (I) second; Michaels (W) third. Time, 7.7.

Half mile—Wills (W) first; Thomas (I) second; Owens (W) third. Time, 2.07.

Broad jump—Swift (W) first; Bunn (I) second; Hall (I) third. Distance, 20 feet 9 1/2 inches.

50-yard dash—Wilson (I) first; Loff (W) second; McCue (W) third. Time, 6 flat.

60-yard dash—Wilson (I) first; McCue (W) second; Loff (W) third. Time, 6.9.

75-yard dash—McCoy (I) first; Loff (W) second; Hall (I) third. Time, 8.4.

No Idaho men entered the 440 novice event.

TROUBLE CONFRONTS COMEDY HEROINE

Politics Works Havoc in Theme of Three-act Play, "Skidding"

After several years at an eastern university, Myra Hardy, heroine of the three-act comedy "Skidding" returns home only to find herself swirling around in a sea of trouble. The political machine has started working against her father and even after twenty years of service as judge of the district court, his nomination is very doubtful. Estelle and Myra, Marion's two older sisters, add to her unhappiness by leaving their husbands, and by influencing her to break her engagement with Wayne Trenton. Not the least of her troubles, is her seventeen year old brother.

All action takes place in one setting the livingroom of a moderate home in a small town in south-Idaho. The furnishings belonged to Mrs. Hardy's mother and are of the Victorian period. To Mrs. Hardy they seem ugly and out of date but Marion soon informs her that old fashioned things are the newest.

The cast consists of Anne Johnson, Matiland Hubbard, Mary and Almorea Parsons, Mary Murphy, Budd Robb, Zelda Newcomb, Dorothy Pierce, Merie Frizel, and Robert St. Clair.

"Skidding" will be presented in the university auditorium, Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4. Students will be admitted by presenting their A.S.U.I. books, while an entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged members of the faculty and townspeople.

SENIORS ANNOUNCE PICNIC DATES SOON

The senior class picnic date will be announced soon. George Huber, chairman of the picnic committee, has been away from the campus for a few days, but is taking advantage of his trip to make negotiations for a site for the event.

The picnic takes the place of the sneak day which had been in vogue for a number of years. A class meeting is to be called shortly after Huber's return, at which plans will be made, it was announced Monday evening by Darwin Burgher, class president.

Snappy Vodvil Acts To Be Presented By Dancing Classes

Simple Simon, the Crooked Man, Johnny who-was-gone-to-long-at-the-fair, a cockey lockey, and the old gray mare are only a few of the celebrities who will perform in the annual dance demonstration, "Taps and Terpsichore" which will be given April 16 in the university auditorium, under the auspices of W. A. A.

Lois Potterfield was elected general chairman, while her committees are as follows: Costumes, Dorothy Janssen, chairman, Alice Nash and Dolores Holmes; Properties, Maxine Thornhill, chairman, Beth Wood and Helen McCannan; Wardrobe, Velma Myers, chairman, Grace Warren and Olive Hughes; Publicity, Geneva Handy, chairman, Valetta Herrison, and Agnes McKeune; Business, Helen Matris, chairman, Florence Ruderger and Helene Hillfiker; Program continuity, LaVernon Thomas, chairman, Helen Benson and Aurel Laxton; Staging and Lighting, Lillian Woodworth, chairman, Elma Minear and Esther Moulton; Make-up, Shirley Cunningham, chairman, Pearl Walters and Prudence Raby; Head Usher, Kathryn West.

All the dances are to be demonstrated by Miss Janette L. Wirt's elementary, advanced and clogging classes. Every woman is allowed to try out and those who are to participate are voted on by members of the class.

TAKING REST AT O. S. C.
Oregon State College—Athletic activities at Oregon State are at a stand still this week as most of the athletes have left for their homes for spring vacation. Baseball, tennis, track, golf and polo will hold the spotlight next term.



Modern?

If you are, you'll adore the sleek simplicity of the Gossard satin tricot princess combination (shown here) and its ultra fastidious note—shoulder straps and garters that "button-off"—making it launder as easily as hose! It's designed to gently persuade your figure to slender feminine lines.



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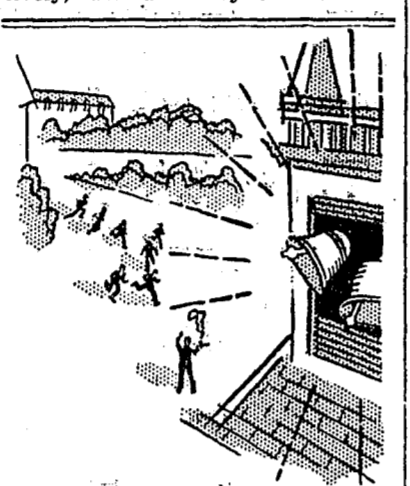
MASTERTSON MEETS IDAHO BOOSTERS

Dean of Law School Home From South Idaho Tour; Surprised at Weather

Dean William E. Mastertson of the law college returned last night from an extensive trip to southern Idaho and members of the Idaho Bar Association in Payette, Caldwell, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, and Rupert.

The purpose of the trip according to Dean Mastertson this morning "was to bring about co-operation between the Idaho law school and the state bar association; also to coordinate the work of the law school with the work of the practicing lawyer." To accomplish this seven official speeches were made in southern Idaho towns. Lawyers drove in from neighboring towns each day to hear Dean Mastertson, and also gave several banquets and luncheons in his honor.

Met Idaho Boosters
The alumni of Twin Falls district accorded the dean of the Idaho law school an enthusiastic reception. "I was wine, figuratively, and dined by the alumni

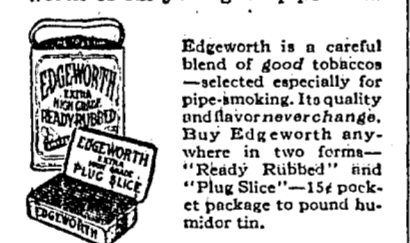


To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow men of every age and degree. Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.

That is the formula. Both pipe and tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be—

Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.



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wherever I stopped, and found everyone a strong booster for the university."

"One of the results of the trip is that the faculty and the bar are considering preparing 'Annotations of the Idaho Court Decisions and Statutes to the Re-statement' of the Law by the American Law Institute", said Dean Mastertson.

The southern Idaho lawyers discussed the feasibility of bringing out a law journal at Idaho. Such a paper would be published under the joint auspices of the law school and the state bar. It would follow the popular form set by "The Harvard Law Review". All the jurists were enthusiastic about such a project. Dean Mastertson is confident that the journal will commence publication next semester. Articles will be

contributed by members of the law faculty and the state bar.

While at Boise an informal visit was made on Governor Baldrige. Dean Mastertson also met the attorney general and several judges of the supreme court.

This morning the Dean of the Law School commented on the weather. "Up here you had snow yesterday. Why—down in the Snake River valley it was sunshine, birds, and green trees. It seemed like Florida in comparison with the weather you are having here."

WOMEN AND MEN MAY WRANGLE WORDS
Plans for a debate between Lindley hall and Delta Gamma, respective winners of men's and women's intramural debate competition, are still uncertain, ac-

ording to Walter Slaughter, intramural debate manager. Although the question for debate has not yet been decided upon, Slaughter

implied that plans for the championship argument would be completed by the end of the week.

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for money's worth and more... The wing-tip English brogue, designed by Florsheim to stand hard usage without losing its nonchalant good looks, belongs in every young man's wardrobe. College men have whole-heartedly approved the KENT—and with reason!

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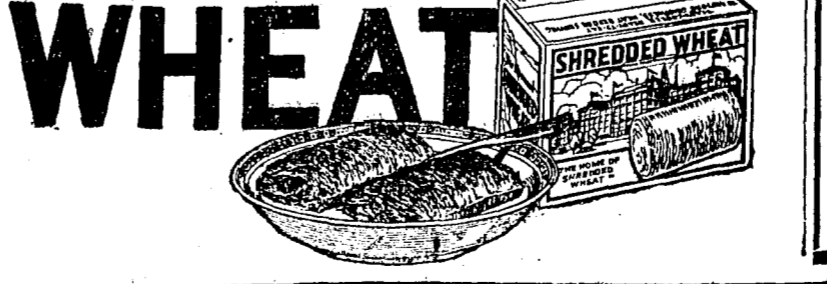
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THE better you feel, the more you can do for yourself as well as everyone else. The "senior who has done most for his college" is the one who always has the energy and strength to put things over.

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