

The Idaho Argonaut

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More Constructive Criticism.

ONCE more the executive board has been called to account. This time by three students whose complaints range from "manufactured political quagmire" to unequal representation of the various professional schools on the student administrative board.

The editor agrees with the critics when they say that a weakness exists in our student government. Weaknesses exist in any form of government yet known to man and will, if the Argonaut may be allowed to phophecy, continue to exist for several more years.

The two vacancies which occurred when the men elected were declared ineligible were not left "hanging in mid-air." Due to the fact that only a month of the senior class presidents term remained after the ineligibility was discovered, the vice-president of the class took over the office for the remainder of the term. In the case of the managing editor of the Blue Bucket, no member of the staff, with the exception of the man elected and later found ineligible, was legally qualified for the position. Aside from that, a minor detail, the executive board has received no further recommendations from the Blue Bucket board, whose duty it is to nominate the managing editor. The whole affair is outside of the province of the executive board and until members of the Blue Bucket staff nominate an eligible man the humor magazine will be without a managing editor.

No permanent reform was made and the correspondents offer very little in the way of a solution themselves, as far as the Argonaut can discern.

The second premise of the critics is hardly worth discussion. If professional schools and colleges want proportional representation on the board they must nominate and elect their candidates or amend the A.S.U.I. constitution in some way so that each school will be represented without an election which has been, for some time, the usual method of procedure in selecting student officers. With very few exceptions, every member of the board was elected unanimously, so the critics either helped elect them or didn't vote at all and people who are too tired to exercise their right to vote should be a little less prompt in criticizing the representatives of the minority who do exercise the privilege and thus govern the majority. Proportional representation can come only when the students in a school or college organize and elect a candidate or change the constitution. As far as law students are concerned, the dean of the school has made it known that he does not think campus lawyers canicker in politics and do justice to their courses, though that is a matter entirely up to the students themselves.

The third peeve of the critics of the board is the permanent pass to all A.S.U.I. functions which is given to members. "Something for nothing," they say. The executive board renders more service to the university than any other group, little though it may be appreciated by some. For the time they spend and the service they give they get a permanent pass to student activities. Most members of the board have student body tickets and do not need the pass while in school, and since very few of them remain in Moscow after graduation, it is a handsome gift, but about as useful as a burnt match. Members of athletic teams can wear the sweaters they win, but members of the executive board have their "permanent pass" which can neither keep out nor be used as a tooth pick in an emergency.

Those Poor Vandals.

WHEN a sports scribe, writing in the Washington State college Evergreen, predicted that Idaho would finish in the northern division cellar in the basketball race, and further exposed himself to the contempt which every loyal Idahoan naturally feels toward the "boys over the line" by saying that it was their almost permanent resting place in the conference, he lirked several people. Coach "Rich" Fox, Captain Bobby Drummond, and the basketball squad in particular, were annoyed by his drivelings. They were so annoyed, in fact, that they—but, no, we cannot rub it in.

The basketball team and the coach still feel some resentment toward one so unacquainted with sports as to accuse an Idaho basketball team of finishing consistently in the conference cellar.

The Foxmen are going to Pullman tomorrow to prove that what happened in Moscow last Saturday was not an accident. It looks like a mighty tough game but Argy expects the boys to come through again—it's a habit.

Every Idaho student should be in Pullman tomorrow night pulling for the team. Win or lose, it will be a ball game, and there is no reason to believe that admitting one is from Idaho will be sufficient cause for embarrassment afterward.

When Rudy Vallee appeared before a Boston audience and sang "Oh, Give Me Something to Remember You By", three young men in the balcony contributed very ripe grapefruits and eggs. One of the souvenirs crashed into the drummer's cymbals and missed Rudy by a scant yard—unfortunately.

Argy doesn't want to seem ungrateful, but putting a new wing on the Administration building is like putting a new set of fenders on Henry Ford's original sin.

The same board which recommended the \$200,000 wing for the Ad. building recommended \$250,000 for a new building for the state asylum for the insane. It's driving us crazy.

IS COLLEGE AID IN FILM CAREER?

—Los Angeles Times.

From most of the new talking pictures we think any semblance of education would be a serious detriment to anyone in the business.—S. C. Daily Trojan.

The Chicago policeman who thought a rutabaga was a dangerous kind of snake probably thinks spinach is something to eat.—Montana Katmin.

May we be permitted to add that lots of house managers have the same idea?

Gertie Guillotine

Boop-a-doop, Campsters.-- Now that quizzes are about over we suppose college will soon start again. Judging from the landscape scenes around the campus "It Seems to Be Spring." Anyway three cheers for the prof who didn't give his quiz in the auditorium so he could scatter his victims all over the room.

G.G.

An unfortunate fellow
Was Alex MyVane
He wrote a good quiz
But forgot his name

G.G.

Now that the weather permits roller skating, we notice that the Kappas are taking advantage of their opportunity to roll off a few pounds.

G.G.

We hear that during the week
In the course of examinations
One day a certain Tke
Was heard using some exclamations.

He regretted taking the course
Great was his vile wrath
After he looked on his arm for his horse
And discovered he had taken a bath.

G.G.

It is understood that they are putting on an extra shift at the laundry now in order to wash the ink off the cuffs of the college students shirts.

G.G.

WELL, DON'T BACILLI!!!

G.G.

Student Opinion

The Argonaut conducts this column exclusively for the use of student comment and all contributions are welcomed. However, the articles must be of a nature, for the information of the editor. Only the initials of the contributor need be printed, unless otherwise specified. The editor reserves the right to refuse any article submitted.

Dear Editor:
We hope that this is a legitimate discussion of several student problems, and being written with that objective will be presented through the student opinion column. We thank you very much.

First: "This years eligibility vs. ineligibility mixup only serves to emphasize the weakness which for years have characterized the rules governing A.S.U.W. elections". This quotation is taken from an editorial printed by Editor Gordon Wright of the University of Washington Daily. Evidently he is a fearless editor, that has criticized a condition on his campus that also applies to our Idaho.

A weakness does exist in our student government when an election held almost two months ago to fill vacancies left in September was declared unconstitutional (at the insistence of your predecessor) and then left hanging in mid-air with the offices still vacant. We admit that the executive board instructed the secretary of the board to investigate the eligibility of the candidates. It was really less than a suggestion. Next year the same stinking condition will bob up. No PERMANENT reform was made.

Second: The present executive board does not represent a cross-section of students preparing themselves for professions. Mr. Graybill, Mr. Sommercamp, and Miss Mikkelsen are all business students. There is somewhat of a tendency on the campus for professional students to "run with the

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Argo Knots

Tied by Lee Knight

It is predicted that North Carolina farms will produce 175,825,000 pounds of peanuts.
It is also safe to predict that 175,825,000 pounds of nuts will be cracked in shows and the shells tossed down the neck of the fellow in front.

The king of Siam is to have all the luxury of a royal palace when he pays an official visit to Washington, D. C. next April. And in the meantime congress will go ahead trying to figure out how to care for the unemployed.

Only seven out of 1705 women at the University of Kansas intend to be home-makers according to a recent survey there. Perhaps a larger number of men can be ensnared next year which if we remember rightly is leap year.

A riding club is being organized at the University of Oregon, according to the Oregon Emerald. We seem to have a start over them as ours will be disbanded when the exams end next Saturday.

Delta Sigma Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at Montana university has gathered all the campus "dirt" to be published in a pamphlet called "Dirty Socks" which sells for 15 cents. We can get most of it here for the price of a cup of coffee at the Nest.

An Iowa student received fatal injuries as the result of an explosion while working with a solution of furfural, a corn by-product. Idaho students take such risks quite often every time they monkey with a solution of Moscow Two-Star, which we believe is a by-product of corn.

Anyway you know the joke's on the other fellow when he looks over your shoulder during an examination.

Undergraduates at Barnard college for women have decided that an occasional riot would be a good way of attracting money to the college. Why not throw a public massacre and do some profiteering?

Oregon students are complaining about the seemingly unnecessary changing of books at the end of courses and a committee has been appointed at the University of Washington to investigate the matter. We have solved the situation nicely already. We continue to buy new books.

A senatorial survey recently proved that 24 quarts of liquor is the average consumption of every foreign envoy's immediate family and retainers.

Now all that remains to be done is for some one to make a survey on how many cubic feet of gas is wasted by committees making surveys.

Little Alice in Wonderland had nothing on us during registration. We wandered about for hours and finally ended up wondering where some sixty dollars went.

U.I. concerts or other functions. Something for nothing.

We thank you Mr. Jones and trust that you will think our suggestions of reform and action worthy of favorable comment in your editorial columns.
F. D., J. D., E. W.

same profession". We do not say that business students as a group are incompetent, but we feel that one law student could act as a very capable advisor to the present executive board on such interpretative questions that have risen this year. On the other hand, the foresters and ags are also "out". Idaho is lagging when other universities are making progress into new fields of student government with PROPORTIONAL representation among their colleges and schools.

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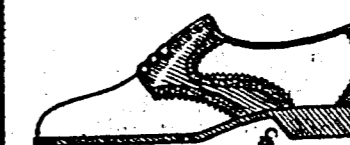
MOTHER ILL IN SPOKANE
Alice Kelly, who has been in Spokane with her mother who recently underwent an operation at Sacred Heart hospital, sent word to the campus Thursday, that her mother is much improved.

SENIOR COMMITTEE MEETS
Vining Thompson, general chairman of the Senior ball, announces a joint meeting of all committees at Administration 205 Thursday, February 5.

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SPENGLER'S



LILLIE GALLAGHER, Editor.

THE long and tedious schedule of final examinations has furnished the inspiration for two feature dances on the calendar this week-end. Functions scheduled for tomorrow evening show appreciation for the brighter side of the ordeal of the week with the realization that the examinations are a thing of the past.

Feature Dance:
Everything is very fittingly set for the Pi Beta Phi feature dance tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Decorations will carry out the spirit of depression created by the strenuous examination week. The dancers will wear house aprons and cords.

Another dance inspired by exam week is the Alpha Tau Omega underclassmen's dance tomorrow evening, where the regulation "blue book" will be featured by the decorations and programs.

Miners Hold Swag.
Tomorrow evening, also, the Associated Miners will hold an all-college dance at the Blue Buckle Inn. Ticket sales indicate that a large number will attend. Roy Johnson, in charge of the decorations, announced that an appropriate setting will be created by posters furnished by mines in northern Idaho. Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fahrwald, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney, and Mrs. and Mrs. D. C. Livingston.

Sorority rush for new girls on the campus for second semester begins today. Each sorority is entitled to one party, either an informal dinner or a frivole. The schedule for these functions begins Sunday and continues through the week. February 7 is set as the date for formal pledging by the sororities.

BRIDGE PARTY HONORS HOUSEMOTHERS

Miss Permeal French entertained from three until five on Thursday afternoon in honor of housemothers of the sorority and fraternity houses and halls. Fourteen guests were present. Bridge was played during the afternoon with luncheon served at four. The Valentine motif was used in the prizes, place cards, ad score cards. High honors at bridge went to Mrs. Carrie Benham, and the consolation prize was won by Mrs. H. J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakeland, Mr. and Mrs. Sowder, Mrs. Maxwell, Gertrude Maxwell, Alice Ratcliffe, and Gwendolyn Grover were Wednesday night dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Tuesday evening.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega on Wednesday evening were Mary Chestnut, Dorothy Shears, Betty Driscoll, Beatrice Friedman, and Thomas Chestnut.

Earnest Wales and Clifford Hanning were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Tuesday evening.

Arnold Strom was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma Wednesday evening.

David O. Ehrenberg and John Trueman were dinner guests of Kappa Sigma Monday evening.

Dinner guests of Hays hall Wednesday were: Charles Fifield and Ralph Altig.

Miss Agatha Harding was a dinner guest at Hays hall on Tuesday evening.

MILITARY BALL SCHEDULED SOON

Will Be Held in Elks' Temple February 20; Discontinue Pledging

Friday, February 20, the "Military Ball" will be held in the local Elks' hall. All members of the advanced military department, local reserve officers, and guests have been invited by the members of Scabard and Blade, who are in charge of the dance.

The ball is one of the big events of the military department and is held right after the close of the second semester each year. This year the pledging of Scabard and Blade, which has formerly taken place at this dance, will be discontinued. Dancing and special entertainment will be scheduled for the evening.

DEAN IDDIGS AT GRANGE MEETING

Dean of College of Agriculture Leaves to Attend South Idaho Meeting

Dean E. J. Iddings, of the college of agriculture, is in southern Idaho this week attending the Idaho State Grange meeting at Boise, and the Idaho Swine Growers association meeting at Nampa. While in Boise Dean Iddings is conferring with officials in the extension of fice. He will return Sunday.

Alumni Notes

Mr. James B. Hays, B. S. (CE), '11, is now engaged on important engineering investigation for the Aluminum Company of America at Calderwood, Tennessee. His present assignment includes the investigation of the geological conditions at the site of the proposed Fontana Dam on the Little Tennessee River in North Carolina. When built this dam will be some 460 feet high and constitutes a portion of the most important power development. Mr. Hays's headquarters are at 2400 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

L. W. Sanberg, a graduate of the college of agriculture in 1922, is located at Jerome as field man for the Jerome Cooperative Creamery. For three years previous to his appointment he was Smith Hughes instructor in agriculture, and basketball coach in the Jerome high school.

Mr. Arthur Pauls, B. S. (CE), '09, is in charge of a power project on the Pigeon River at Waterville, North Carolina. Mr. Pauls is with the Phoenix Utilities Company, a construction organization, and a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share. His home office is in New York City.

J. Hollis McCrea, '19, is in Anaconda, Montana working for the Anaconda Copper company. He has recently been advanced according to reports here. Mr. McCrea majored in chemistry when he was in school here.

Louis Nettleton, '18, according to latest reports is a physicist with the Cutler-Hammer company, an electrical supply firm. He received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin several years ago.

Richard Taylor, '30, is now a member of the State Highway Department with headquarters at Coeur d'Alene.

Tillman Gerlough, '17, is a research biochemist with Squibb and company at Newark, New Jersey. He has been publishing important research papers lately.

Alfred Nelson, '21, is a mathematical physicist with the Western Electric at Chicago. He is doing research problems on the automatic telephone at the present.

Clarence Sandberg, '18, has recently accepted a position with the Bastian-Blessing company of Chicago, manufacturers of welding equipment. For the past few years Mr. Sandberg has been connected with the Standard Oil company of California in the development of "Flamo", the most recent of the numerous Standard Oil products. He is a chemical engineer.

J. W. Finch, dean of the school of mines and professor of geology, and Mrs. Finch went to Wallace Wednesday on business for the Idaho bureau of mines. They will return Saturday.

Miss Alice R. Kelly, service director at Hays and Forney halls has gone to Spokane, having received news that her mother is seriously ill.

Miss Ella Woods, research worker in home economics, left for Weiser.

Mrs. E. J. Iddings and Mrs. J. M. Raeder entertained three tables at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Youngstrom took high score.

SOILS SPECIALIST LEAVES
Prof. G. R. McDole, soils specialist with the extension division of the University of Idaho college of agriculture, left January 28 on an extended trip to southern Idaho to attend a series of conferences and discuss soil problems with the farmers. He plans to return to the campus March 1.

Pledges See Short Course Looming In Agriculture

"If winter comes, can spring be far away?" This, at least, is one consolation to all those who have been lamenting the covering of the university lawns with an amber-colored blanket. Though the landscape at present wouldn't inspire an artist to turn out a masterpiece for the Paris exhibits, it won't be long before rakes will be clearing the lawns, and rich green grass will once more brighten the campus.

It's Old Habit
The only mourners at this occasion will be the gentlemen behind the rakes. It seems it's an old Greek custom here that the fraternity pledges clear the lawns of their houses. Oh, for the life of a farmer-----

The big problem next spring, however, will be concerned with the clearing of the several acres in front of the Administration building and Science hall. The entire crew of the university garden-club will probably do a little raking before the landscape is its old self again.

They's A Reason
But, if agriculturists know their sweet clover the spacious lawn should be a real beauty spot next spring. In referring to the value of a covering of fertilizer, L. H. Bailey, in his "Standard Cyclopaedia of Horticulture," says: "It furnishes humus, lightens the soil, inoculates it with nitrifying organisms and increases its power to hold moisture, while assisting in the liberating of the mineral constituents in the soil." Maybe the agriculture students know what he is talking about.



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DORMITORY MEN MUST MOVE SOON

Men now living in the men's dormitories will have only until January 31 and new members until February 7 in which to move out and still obtain a refund on their room rents, said Theodore Turner, proctor of men. After these dates, refund on dormitory room rent will not be made.

A slight decrease of men living in dormitories for the next semester is predicted by Turner. The total number of men now living at the halls is some 234 with Lindley hall housing 140, Ridenbaugh 74, and Senior hall 20.

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HISSING REFEREE DRAWS THE WRATH OF SPORT EDITOR

Peanut Throwing Ensues at Decisions Against Home Team

IDAHO NOT EXEMPT Psychology May Tell Why But Remedy Is Needed

Boos and hisses were prevalent at the W.S.C. Idaho game here last week. An opinion is offered in the Oregon Emerald by Phil Cogswell, in his Score Board column. It is reprinted below—without comment.

Here's a question for the psychologists to answer. "Why," asked Kenneth Willis, W.S.C. basketball, "do the home fans always boo the referee at a basketball game?"

Everyone Does It

They do it when we play on our own floor, and judging from the attitude of the fans here, you have the same situation prevailing. I know from my own experience that the crowd at a hoop game protest just as loudly at the correct decisions as at the bad ones without showing much altercation about it. The only consistency in the matter of booing is that it is always the home team that they do the crying for, but if raw decisions are pulled on the visitors, that's an right."

Well, Mr. Willis, that's a hard accusation to answer. These scientists who study mob behavior, no doubt, could hatch up an explanation. But, since it is flagrantly poor sportsmanship, what is needed as a remedy. And if anybody rises to offer a helpful suggestion, won't he also figure out why people throw peanuts at games, and present a solution to stop that also. Maybe the latter could be accomplished by lobbying an act through the legislature for the sale of peanuts for anything but eating purposes.

Not So Easy

A basketball official, when you come down to it, really has a mighty tough job. He makes mistakes at times too. There were certainly some bad decisions in this last series at the Igloo. It's quite likely on occasions that the official may realize he is wrong immediately after he has called it, but as in baseball, he can't be making up his mind twice. Booing on the part of the fans instead of helping makes the matter worse, for all officials are human, and, when the riding starts, they are just going to blow their whistles more often, calling them closer.

LEWISTON HIGH TO MEET YEARLINGS

Vandal Babes Tangle With Bengals Here Saturday Afternoon

After a two weeks' period in which no games were played, the freshman basketball team is in the best of condition to meet the Lewiston high school quintet here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Coach Jacoby has been catching up on some of the work missed while he was with the football team in Hawaii, and has also been developing a fast, clever, offense and a solid defense.

Since the yearlings lost their opening games to the "Kittens" across the line, they have renewed their hopes and are out to win some ball games. The starting lineup against Lewiston high school Friday afternoon will probably be Carlson and Geraghty, forwards; Herman and Gaskill, guards; and McConnel, center. Grenier, big frosh center, who has been ineligible, will be back in the lineup next semester. His presence will bolster the prospects considerably.

DEAN CRAWFORD WRITES FEATURE

Engineering Head Writes Article for Colorado Mining Publication.

Dean Ivan C. Crawford is the author of a feature article entitled "The Snake River of Idaho" appearing in the January issue of the Colorado Engineer. This article is of a semi-popular nature and treats briefly of the history, the topography and climate, developed and undeveloped water power resources, and irrigation systems of the area through the Snake River flows.

LIFE SAVERS HOLD MEETING

Members of the Red Cross Life Saving corps met Wednesday noon, January 28, at the Blue Bucket Inn for a luncheon and business meeting. The following officers were elected for the second semester: Stanton Hale, president and instructor; Herbert Atchison, treasurer; and Mary Axell, secretary. Miss Lorke was elected faculty adviser to fill the vacancy left by Miss Wirt, and Mr. Hutchinson was re-elected medical officer. A committee, consisting of Grace Nichols, chairman, and Goodrich Watkins, was appointed to make plans for the spring exhibition. Members of the corps wished Miss Wirt "good speed" and "good bye" on her around-the-world trip and expressed their loss of her cooperation next term. The meeting adjourned.

HOOP LITES

PAUL BOYD

ADDY SIMM

The Huskies triumphant march toward an undefeated pennant-winning season was halted in mid-air when "Slats" Gill of Oregon State switched horses on the visitors by taking the "wraps" off Fagans and Ballard. The Huskies won one of the games, but had their unblemished record spotted. Once the charm has been broken, other teams are going to repeat. It is practically impossible, now, for any team to overcome the tremendous lead established during the first half, so the Washington five looks like a grand-slam.

Has Theme Song

Mr. Thomas, if he accepts, is to have the lead in a film, "The Kupert Playboy".

"The theme song goes something like this," he hummed: "We're the boys from Rupert High, We like cake and we like pie— And we'll boost old Rupert Right up to the sky."

Gets a Date

"The picture then goes on to show me out with a girl. I have learned to wear trousers and a shirt. I am suspicious of the woman. After she orders bananas dipped in vinegar I know that she is a lemon. In virgin disgust I go to my room and write home to mother."

"The last scene shows me peeling potatoes and Idaho bananas. The stigmas inflicted by that girl has followed me through college. Every one calls me 'Skin'. My life is a tragedy. Even though I rise to great glory by running 20 miles to escape from the Indians and arrive in time to win the mile and annual track meet, I am still (breathless) a marked man. I had

EXPERIMENTAL SCHOOL

A high school in which experiments only will be carried on, is being erected on the campus of Ohio State university in Columbus. It will cost with its equipment \$450,000.

"It slipped up on me," explained the man who went down on a banana peel.

EXPERT TRIMMING CAMPUS BARBERS "ON THE HILL"

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM IS VICTOR

Zoa Shaw Leads in High Individual Match Scores for Season

By a six point margin, the women's rifle team won its second postal match of the intercollegiate series, which was fired against the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas. The Idaho team scored a total of 477 points out of a possible 500 while their opponents scored but 471 in last week's match.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN BASS VIOL

In the last issue of the Argonaut it was stated that two scholarships were being offered by the music department in violin under Mr. Claus. This is corrected to read two scholarships in bass viol under Miss Miriam Little. These will be offered to two students who are planning to be freshmen in the university next year and who plan to remain four years.

ADVISES FARMERS

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Professor Hulbert advises using other crops in place of wheat for the Palouse region, due to the low price of wheat the past season. Corn, soybeans, peas, and such crops grown under proper management would relieve the farmers more profit and relieve the condition of the wheat markets to some extent, indicated Professor Hulbert.

MANAGERS TO MEET

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WILL ATTEND MEET

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KEATING'S FATHER DIES

Charles Keating, Wallace, was called to his home last week by the death of his father. Mr. Keating was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while putting chains on his automobile, and died Monday afternoon. The funeral was held Wednesday in Wallace.

Noted Californian Insists His First Film Be A Talkie

John Alcibades Thomas, noted California track and dining room athlete is considering a fictitious contract offered him by a moving picture company. He refuses to reveal the name of the company, but insists that his first release will be a sound picture. Mr. Thomas is often a student at the University of Idaho.

Has Theme Song

Mr. Thomas, if he accepts, is to have the lead in a film, "The Kupert Playboy".

"The theme song goes something like this," he hummed: "We're the boys from Rupert High, We like cake and we like pie— And we'll boost old Rupert Right up to the sky."

Gets a Date

"The picture then goes on to show me out with a girl. I have learned to wear trousers and a shirt. I am suspicious of the woman. After she orders bananas dipped in vinegar I know that she is a lemon. In virgin disgust I go to my room and write home to mother."

"The last scene shows me peeling potatoes and Idaho bananas. The stigmas inflicted by that girl has followed me through college. Every one calls me 'Skin'. My life is a tragedy. Even though I rise to great glory by running 20 miles to escape from the Indians and arrive in time to win the mile and annual track meet, I am still (breathless) a marked man. I had

EXPERIMENTAL SCHOOL

A high school in which experiments only will be carried on, is being erected on the campus of Ohio State university in Columbus. It will cost with its equipment \$450,000.

"It slipped up on me," explained the man who went down on a banana peel.

EXPERT TRIMMING CAMPUS BARBERS "ON THE HILL"

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM IS VICTOR

Zoa Shaw Leads in High Individual Match Scores for Season

By a six point margin, the women's rifle team won its second postal match of the intercollegiate series, which was fired against the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas. The Idaho team scored a total of 477 points out of a possible 500 while their opponents scored but 471 in last week's match.

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To-Day?
To-Night?
What to wear?
MAY WE SUGGEST?
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?

Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!



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BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

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