

The Idaho Argonaut

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Behold, The Student Talks

WE GET AN idea in our conscious thoughts that a certain road is shorter than some other, and we let everybody in on the secret. Then suddenly we find that our speedometers register a different tale. It may be hard to believe, but facts are facts.

One of the great handicaps of the University of Idaho is its location. So we have told ourselves and let others tell us. It came to be an accepted "fact," something to be excused. It was one of those mistakes of a by-gone day; too bad it happened, but well, here we are.

Now, lo and behold, we have been all wrong. This time we have the figures and facts. We have the students themselves, at least those of the high school graduates who were brave enough to go against reason and attend this out of the way institution for higher education.

A questionnaire has been submitted to 453 seniors and freshmen students of the University of Idaho—the students who have just started and those who are just finishing. Believe it or not, but the location of the institution ranked first among reasons why those 453 students were attracted to the university.

Another mountain is seen to be just a mole hill. Second came the quality of instruction. Third was economy.

All are very potent truths why the University of Idaho is the school for Idaho. The institution is located in a typical college town, the ideal college town, if you will. It is a town as clean morally as could be found in the country. It is a town small enough to provide safety and to unify the students into a solid group. It is large enough to provide moderate recreational outlets and interest and attract young minds. It is located in a wholesome climate. Its people are of a high type. It has no factories to adulterate the air or adulterate its strata of citizenship.

Then there is answer No. 2—quality. The standards of the institution, its rating by every yardstick possible, its appraisal by other educators and other institutions, the record of its graduates, the admitted excellence of its researchers and its specialized branches, are evident to the parent or the student diligent enough to ascertain the facts. Apparently many do investigate before they name the university of their choice.

Third is economy. Moscow is an economical city. It is small, and neither the opportunity nor the temptation is present for extravagance. University regulations provide for economical living, economical budgeting of campus entertainments, economical management of cooperative housing groups. Fees and laboratory charges are held to a minimum.—Moscow Star-Mirror.

It's A Hard Row

GRADUATION time is here again. There will be those who graduate and those who are graduated. Then comes the tensile strength test of the sheepskin, pulling against the paycheck. The final showdown comes as the subject of college bullfests is decided on the outside—is getting ahead a matter of ability or drag, or both? The unfortunate part of the test being that the truth will never be known, and future students will graduate with the same query to solve, but one thing is certain, that office stools are not upholstered.

Columns Back In The News

RUNNING true to form, another editor of the University of Washington Columns, outlet of the sophisticated and somewhat blasé literary efforts of Seattle's humorists, has resigned to save the magazine from calamity.

Those Washington boys certainly go after publicity in a big way and they get it, too. It is rapidly becoming a tradition in the Puget Sound region that The Columns gets itself suspended shortly after each issue appears and the editor, if he happens to be a stickler for precedence, finishes the year with a dramatic exit by resigning of getting kicked out of school.

What The Argonaut wants to know is, do they get vaudeville contracts for it, or is it just a habit?

Gentleman Jim Sees the Light

LIGHT PROBLEMS

This idea of seeing or not seeing the light seems to be spreading, with the senior stunt not even having the first glimmers of light. There are some who claim that to say that "Nothing is Something" is false, but here at Idaho we have come to know that Nothing is Something called a senior stunt. At that it was only just as much of a blank as most of their minds are, so what else could one expect from them. Oh, yes, the seniors also had a little cigarette idea of their own in that Anti-Lucky Strike chorus of theirs that didn't even avoid the present shadows, much less the future ones.

Horace Greeley once gave some free advice to the effect that people should "Go West," so the arboretum has its own unique public. But due to the overflow, some of the folks have had to go east, to the City park, where the good citizens of Moscow have done all that they possibly can to make us see the light. Some dear, old, lady investigated the idea because she didn't want any one to fall in the dark. My, my, such thoughtfulness!

GENTLEMAN JIM.

ABOLISH RUSH RULES

P. I. P. A.—Rushing rules at the University of Southern California have been abolished by the Interfraternity council there, after a lengthy study of rushing at other universities. Paul Zander, president of the council, explained that the complicated nature of the rules made them unwieldy.

New rules provide for rushing any time after the student is registered in the university, and the only restriction placed on fraternities is that an 18-week period must elapse after a pledge is broken before the student can be pledged by another fraternity.

CO-ED TO ENTER ARMY

P. I. P. A.—One co-ed among 900 men—she's in the army now.

Jessie Gray Breiland, better known as "Jigs," freshman student in journalism at the University of Washington, announced her intention of entering R. O. T. C. in the fall quarter of 1931, while she studied before mirrors in a borrowed olive-drab uniform, decorated with clinking chains, shiny medals, and an officer's whistle.

P. I. P. A.—Freshman and sophomore women at Ohio Wesleyan recently engaged in a hair-pulling free-for-all to determine whether fresh should obey orders to wear a certain kind of beret.

P. I. P. A.—Dancing is now recognized as a sport in Connecticut. A measure adding it to a list of permitted Sunday sports has received favorable action in the general assembly.

Tomer Wrangled Cows in '71 Where Golfers Chase Pellets

Moscow Pioneer Recalls Early Days When Father Settled Here; Likes Stevens Memorial Plans

It's a far cry from a stock ranch to a golf course, but George M. Tomer who came to Moscow at the age of two, in 1871, can remember when his father chased cattle where sportsmen now follow the white pellet. "There wasn't much here in those days," he said, "we had a few people. Most of the white boys played with slushes. There were hardly enough of us to play by ourselves."

"I didn't pay much attention to what was going on around me. Of course I noticed the changes, but all I was interested in then was a saddle and a horse. We used to see the Indians come in in canvas time. They were gathering it here when Stevens, (Isaac Ingalls Stevens, territorial governor of Washington) came through in '55 according to reports. They were still digging it out of the marsh banks long after '71. The camas has an onion like bulb, and a long straight stalk with a blue flower on top something like a larkspur. It grows along the banks of the creeks. The South Palouse and Paradise used to overflow their banks in the spring and make wide marshes. As the water receded in May and June the camas sprouted, and generally by the middle of June it was ready to harvest."

Dug Roots

"We used to see the old squaws come out in the morning with their sacks and digging tools. They had a piece of iron or wood about a foot and a half long, sharp at the end, and about an inch wide. It had a cross handle at the top. They ran this iron down along side of the plant and pried it up, snapped off the stalk, peeled off the outer layer, it has a skin something like an onion. They dropped it into a pouch they wore. When the pouch was full they carried it to their sack and emptied it, and began all over again. Sometimes one squaw could harvest about two bushels a

day. "They generally used to make flour out of it after drying the plant. They made bread and most everything out of the flour, not very good bread, but they ate it."

"The bucks were still gambling and racing just as they did when Stevens saw them. They even had a five mile race along the banks of the South Palouse. And horses. They had lots of horses."

Real Pioneers

The Tomers were among the real pioneers. The father came here from Frisco, where he had mined for 21 years. His grandfather ran stock in Oregon before coming to Moscow in '70. His uncle, Henry Trimble came in in '70, later leaving for Arizona. This grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Tomer was the first woman to be buried in Moscow cemetery.

"They used to say the country around Moscow would always be range land," he said looking over the plowed fields. "The bunch grass came half way up to you, and you could cut all the pockets, and you wanted in the natural meadow land along the South Palouse, but it wasn't long until they started wheat farming. At first the most of us laughed 'cause we thought the country was too tough to farm."

"Forted Up"

Mr. Tomer was here during the Indian scare and "forted up" with John Naylor, E. Hoggins and others. "I never had any trouble to speak of," he commented. "A few renegade Indians came through, but most of the trouble was down toward Cottonwood. Chief Mox-Mox was always friendly to the whites here. He was a fine an Indian as you would want to see. Tall, straight, and powerful. He was over six feet and good looking too. He was a real Nez Perce."

Mr. Tomer never saw Chief Joseph, though his brother, who was older, fought in the Indian wars and was in the chase that ran Joseph into Montana.

He plans to attend the banquet to be given May 27 by the chamber of commerce and the dedication rites at the Isaac Stevens memorial in the afternoon under the auspices of the Historical club.

STEAL DELIVERY TRUCK SUNDAY

A light Chevrolet panel delivery was stolen Sunday night about 11 o'clock from the Powell Plumbing & Heating company at 612 South Main street. The truck was parked at the rear entrance of the shop. No trace has been found of the truck Monday morning by the sheriff's office.

Neighbors heard the truck being driven off Sunday night and Monday morning at about 6 o'clock an attendant at a service station said he saw the truck being driven down the street. He did not recognize the driver.

Registration numbers reported to the sheriff's office were: Idaho truck license 133-62; engine number 1780376; and factory number 6A831931. Hook brackets are on the fenders for carrying pipe. The theft has been reported to Portland police headquarters acting as a clearing house for stolen car information in the northwest.

FORESTRY SCHOOL HAS TWO VISITORS

C. E. Behre, a member of the school of forestry faculty here from 1919 to 1923, now director of the federal forest experiment station at Amherst, Mass., was a visitor to the school here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Behre made the trip from Amherst to Spokane by automobile to visit relatives. Tuesday morning Mr. Behre will address students of the school.

Prof. Emanuel Fitz, of the University of California forest faculty, also was a campus visitor Monday. He came to Moscow from attending the western lumberman's meeting at Lewiston. He is editor of the American Journal of Forestry, published by the American Society of Foresters.

CHARGE IMMORALITY

P. I. P. A.—University of Oklahoma employees and faculty members were under fire when a special senate committee investigated alleged "misuse of state funds" Governor William Murray charged "flagrant immorality" and his special investigator has implicated two deans. The dean of women, when questioned about an expense account record of \$7.50 for one meal, told him she was a heavy eater. The investigator testified she later offered to repay the state and resign.

"The only immorality charge that entered into my investigation was in connection with a faculty member," said Alva McDonald, former federal marshal, of his six week inquiry at Governor Murray's order.

42 out of 54 colleges choose this FAVORITE pipe tobacco



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EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO



Bulletin Board

HOUSE MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION special meeting Thursday night, 7:30, Beta house. Election of officers.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS meet tonight at 7:30 at A. T. O. house. Last meeting of year. Report of convention. Everyone is urged to attend. Jack Mitchell.

HAS VARIED RECORD

P. I. P. A.—Julius M. Nolte, winner of the \$5,000 third prize in the Camel cigarette contest, is an instructor in the university extension division at Duluth, and a former student at the University of Minnesota. He was a student here in 1923, winning the Shevlin fellowship and going later to Yale. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. At the Duluth extension division, he teaches history, economics, and aviation.

DISCONTINUE EXAMS

P. I. P. A.—Examinations at the end of each term at Rollins college have been done away with here in the hope of stimulating the desire of the students to become more personally acquainted with their professors.

The first American college paper was published in 1810, at Dartmouth college, named "The Dartmouth Gazette."

CO-ED ENDS CUSTOM

P. I. P. A.—Oberlin college co-eds may smoke in their rooms if they rent fire extinguishers from the school's maintenance department to protect dormitories.

This was announced after college officials decided to yield modern women's demand for equal rights and issued a statement, allowing co-eds the privilege of "lighting another" in their rooms.

If a co-ed's roommate objects to her smoking, she must go somewhere else to puff, under the terms of another condition.

SENIORS ASK LIBERTY

P. I. P. A.—Senior co-eds at the University of Michigan have made a request for seven twelve-thirty nights a week. The president of the women's self-government association expressed the opinion that senior women were reliable enough to handle this freedom, and that it should be granted them.

SEEKING STUDENTS

P. I. P. A.—The zoology department of the University of Chicago is seeking 100 left handed students for the purpose of scientific research concerning the degree of correlation of palm patterns and other symmetric measurements and handedness.

The students at the University of Toronto recently petitioned that the sale of beer on the campus be permitted.

Admirers of "Tiger Clemenceau" planted an oak tree in his honor in the gardens of the Grand Palais, along the Champs lysee.

A dollar allowance for your old iron —Now

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COOKIES

FOR YOUR LUNCH OR PICNIC

SPENGLER'S

"On the Campus"

Society



DANCES and picnics were the most popular source of entertainment for pleasure seeking students last week-end. The Phi Gamma Delta dance was the only formal scheduled, the rest of the dances being informal. The music department presented a recital Friday night and are to give another one next week. Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, had their picnic Friday. Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economic honorary, entertained with a picnic breakfast Sunday morning in honor of senior and faculty members. The picnic was held at Dean J. G. Eldridge's mountain camp. After the breakfast gifts were presented to the guests.

Modernistic Motif for Formal.

Friday night the Phi Gamma Delta spring formal was given at the Blue Bucket Inn. Modernistic designing of black and silver covered walls, and lamps formed the decorating motif. Other dances Friday night were Delta Gamma and Forney hall informals. The Delta Gamma house was turned into the "Delta Gamma Roadhouse" according to a sign in front of the house. Inside, the walls were covered with vari-colored crepe paper, and balloons were also used to carry out the gay idea of a roadhouse. Forney hall was decorated with spring flowers. Lilacs and to-lips were used.

Sophomores Sponsor Dance.

Saturday night the sophomore class sponsored an all-college program dance at the Blue Bucket Inn. The motif for decorating was a Japanese scene. Lanterns were hung from the windows. Entertainment was provided during intermission. Anna Louise Bell danced and Regna Campbell sang. Alpha Chi Omega had a sport dance at the L. D. S. seminary Saturday night. Awnings formed coverings over the windows, davenport, and orchestra pit. The steps were converted into a terrace, and miniature golf tees were placed in the corners.

Alpha Tau Omega members turned their house into a Greek lodge for their dance the same night. Blankets, crests, pennants, and cups furthered the Greek letter idea. Lilacs were also used in decorating.

Waffle Breakfast Before Picnic.

The Beta Theta Pi annual picnic was held at Felton's mill Sunday. Guests were invited to the house for a 7 o'clock waffle breakfast. After breakfast cars and trucks left the house for the picnic grounds. In the morning a track meet was held with the "Reds" winning the honors. A loving cup was presented to the victors. The picnickers returned to the campus at 9 o'clock in the evening.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA CLOSSES SOCIAL SEASON

Alpha Tau Omega closed its social season with an informal dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The house was decorated to convey the idea of a lakeside inn. Trophies, banners and cups combined with wicker furniture lent to the spring-like motif. The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington. Guests were: Martha Jean Smith, Geneva Dyer, Arith Mellinger, Jewel Leighton, Grace Parsons, Georgetta Miller, Lulu Shank, Frances Wernette, Mary Axell, Marjorie McVean, Jean Wilson, Jane Dunn, Margaret Moulton, Ivy McPherson, Dorothy Wilson, Josephine Harland, Doris Armstrong, Betty Merriam, Caryl Thompson, Alice Brink, Bernice Wernette, Eleanor Merriam, Marjorie Crane, Eugenia St. Clair, Helen Whitehouse, Ruth West, Josephine Champlin, Austa White, Myrtle Frazier, Marv Mix, Marian Mulkey, Ruth Reed, Claudia Jones, Mildred Patterson, Elinor Jacobs, Jane La Rue, Marjorie Vandergift, Mabel Bithell, Edythe Clifton, Lynn Cowgill, Eloise Castor, Margaret Hollingsworth, Charlotte Ginn, Jean Charrier, Maude Galloway, Marjorie Weber, Florence McBratney, Florence Coughlin, Dorothy Simpson, Norene Pearce, Catherine Brandt, Dorothy Craven. The out of town guests were: Blanch Wernette, Carol Lombard, Lois Shaw, Margaret Wernette, Jane Teller, Boise, William Newman, S. C. Lloyd Davis, Sandpoint, Donald Randall, Harriet Hobbs, Spokane, Fred Laidlaw, Boise, Everett Erickson, Idaho Falls, Galen Buckles, Donald Harvey Roland Smith, Clyde Doran, and Donald Douglass, Spokane, and Albert Porter. Other guests were: Claire Barrett, Robert Blair, Phillip Cornell, Jack Williams, Herman Wilson, Douglas Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brenn, Edward Coon, and Max Elden.

Delta Delta Delta announced the engagement of Clarice Anderson.

31, Moscow, to Stanford Richards, Delta Chi, also of Moscow, at a formal dinner Sunday evening. Miss Anderson is a graduate of the school of education, and Mr. Richards graduates this spring.

CALENDAR

TODAY, MAY 26
Music Department Recital

FRIDAY, MAY 29
Daleth Teth Gimel Picnic Dance

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENTERTAINS FOR OFFICER

Mrs. Harry Davenport of Spokane, Washington was the house guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma last week from Wednesday until Saturday. Mrs. Davenport is the past province president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Members of the fraternity gave several social functions during her visit.

A formal banquet was held Wednesday evening at the chapter house honoring the graduating seniors, Vera Bryant, Ruth Garver, Olive Hughes, Violet Bohman, and Ruby Pool. After dinner toasts were given by representatives of each class and the alumni. Guests were: Mrs. Harry Davenport, Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mrs. Mac P. Bailey and sister, Mrs. Sullivan from California, Mrs. Harry Brenn, Miss Ada Burke, Mrs. Bert Lattig, Dr. Ella Woodde, Mrs. Tess K. Hickman, and Mrs. Carl von Ende.

Thursday afternoon from four until six o'clock Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Pan-Hellenic representatives of each of the sororities on the campus at a Pan-Hellenic tea.

Friday evening a formal reception honoring Mrs. Davenport was held from seven to nine o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. Shaw, Betty Bell, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. von Ende, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith were in the receiving line. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Mrs. Tess K. Hickman, Mrs. Mac P. Bailey, Mrs. M. G. Neale, and Mrs. Oversmith poured. About one hundred and fifty guests were present.

Saturday morning a farewell breakfast was given at the chapter house in honor of the visiting officer.

FORNEY HALL HOLDS FINAL DANCE

Forney Hall entertained at a spring informal dance Friday evening. Decorations were carried out in the spring motif. Patronesses were: Mrs. Evelyn R. Clark, Miss Alice Kelley, and Miss Dorothy Shears. Guests included: Harry Terwilliger, Clive Lindsav, Vernon Anderson, Ernest Bauman, John Cox, Howard Webb, Lloyd Reed, Charles Lee, Robert Green, Robert Harris, Robert Metzger, Roy Davidson, Harvey Walker, Lennart Eklund, George Beardmore, William Morgan, Harry Cline, Glenn Holm, John Macauley, Frank Abbott, Thomas Kurdy, Harold Drysdale.

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We're proud to offer these new Monito socks. You'll like to wear them. Made right! Styled right! Trim fit! Long wear!

35c 50c 75c
CREIGHTON'S

Fred Jockheck, Earl Hayes, Fred Koch, Henry Lacy, Rodney Hansen, George Stewart, and Lowell Jackson.

FIJIS GIVE MORERNISTIC FORMAL

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta held its annual spring formal dance at the Blue Bucket Inn Friday evening. The decorations were carried out in black and silver and lights completed the modernistic effect.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Mosher, Lt. and Mrs. John Sheehy, Mr. and Mrs. Max Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bohman.

Guests were: Jack Williams, Merle Frizzelle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potter, Irving Cook, Elmer Wagner, Albert LaFever, Ray Weston, Jack Smahelzer, Don Harvey, Junior Jones, William Stenton, Bryán Koester, and Claudia Jones, Jane LaRue, Lois Fredrickson, Violet Adams, Geraldine Morse, Florence Rohrer, Florence Hanson, Margaret Kellogg, Vera Rustin, Lorna Moore, Regna Campbell, Jane Dunn, Jean Kinsbury, Lorna McCahn, Dorothy Higgins, Lucie Womack, Maude Galloway, Louise Morley, Frances Hays, Myra Pennington, Blanche Taylor, Evelynne James, Louise Neal, Kathryn Collins, Camille Sorev, Josephine Thomson, Lorraine Hatch, Charlotte Davis, Doris Norrell, Helen White, Evelyn Bennett, Flora Francone, Dorothy Craven, Pauline Sumpter, Helen Peterson, Florence Leine, Frances Hamlev, Helen Parrot, Lyrett Lewis, Alice Ratcliffe, Marjorie Vandergift, Catherine O'Neil, Virginia Groscoligne, Jane Teller, Harriet Wallace, Betty Driskoll, and Bethel Packerham.

D. G. HOUSE IS CONVERTED INTO ROADHOUSE

Unusual decorations were featured at the Delta Gamma dance held at the chapter house Friday. Wide strips of varied colored paper covered the walls and balloons were used for additional color. In each room large globes covered with many colored papers added to the gaiety of the scene. Noise makers and balloons were distributed during the evening creating a gala atmosphere.

House guests over the week end and guests at the dance were General McKinney, Louise Lyle, Jean McGilvery, Winifred Mitchell, Barbara Felton and Vivian Wilson. Patronesses and Patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Taylor of Weiser, Mrs. Archie Larson also of Weiser, Miss Belle Sweet and Mrs. Elizabeth Gelle.

BETAS GIVE ANNUAL PICNIC

Beta Theta Pi gave their spring picnic Sunday, May 24. A waffle breakfast was served at the chapter house at seven o'clock. After

MEN WANTED

To Work For Board
June 13 to 22
(Inclusive)
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The **ORIOLE NEST**
Idaho Center

TINIEST OF CARS PAYS MIDGET FEE

"Just a minute, son; we have to get a license for your go-cart," W. L. Korter said to his son Monday morning in Walter Taylor's office at the court house. Assessor Taylor was in a quandary figuring the license fee for the bantam Austin panel truck delivery of the Idaho Dairy Products company, purchased Saturday.

Korter's son was getting impatient. The morning was warm. The assessor's office smelled of musty records. Korter and the teacher were thumbing registers, books, memorandums from the state house and charts of fees. The little lad was having a long wait.

Finally, after much manipulating of figures, Assessor Taylor announced that the license fee would be \$8, the smallest fee he had ever collected. The license was computed at 40 cents a hundred pounds for the chassis weight, and 80 cents a hundred pounds for carrying capacity.

breakfast they drove to Moscow Mountain where they stayed until evening. Lunch was served about noon and a weenie-marshmallow roast was enjoyed later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arnold and their daughter, Bernice, and son, Jack, of Prescott, Wash., were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma. Keith McDaniels, David Nichols, and Walter Petty Spokane, were week-end guests of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Dorothy Hirschman, 29, has recently received the position as manager of Wenatchee Business college. Her sister, Mrs. Harry D. Eckhaft, formerly Miss Bernice Hirschman, has been made a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Home Economics Honorary. She is attending the State College of Montana at Bozeman, and will receive her master's degree in June.

Kenworth
TUES. AND WED.
Matinee Wednesday 2 P.M.
SCORPIO The KILLER!
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THE SECRET 6
with WALLACE BEERY
(Even greater than in "The Big House")
Lewis Stone, John Mack Brown, Jean Harlow, Marjorie Rameau
A Geroge Hill production

MASTERTSON MEETS WITH LAWYERS TO HELP CODIFY LAW

Piracy is Question of International Law Discussed By Group

Dean William C. Masterson, head of the law school, left Tuesday for Berkeley, California. He is a member of a board of famous lawyers and teachers of law who are meeting to codify the existing body of international law on the subject of piracy in an effort to aid the work of the council of the league of nations.

Directors and advisors of the Harvard University law school comprise the membership of the board. Their work in codifying international law relating to piracy is to assist in the vast project of the league of nations council to place in code form all international law.

Dean Masterson is recognized as an international authority on the subject of international law on piracy and smuggling. A book of which he is the author, "Jurisdiction of Marginal Seas," is generally accepted the world over as the most reliable source and only authoritative knowledge on the subject.

He will return to Moscow about June 2, leaving again to attend a meeting of the Social Science Research council in Pasadena, California, June 17 and 18. He has been asked by the Program Committee to speak on "American Foreign Policy and Foreign Trade." A two-day program in the social sciences

VANDAL VITAPHONE

TONIGHT AND WED.
"HELL'S ANGELS"
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

MR. GEORGE ARLISS
THE Millionaire
with EVELYN KNAPP • DAVID MANNERS • JAMES CAGNEY • NOAH BEERY • J. FARRELL MCDONALD • TULLY MARSHALL • FLORENCE ARLISS
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production
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DIFFERENT
You have never seen this Arliss... playing a new sort of role... with a humor and lightness that only America's First Actor can employ... a magic Arliss

TAKE MANY PHIBETES

P. I. P. A.—The University of Washington chapter of Phi Beta Kappa recently took 133 members. Ninety-one were seniors; the other two were honorary members.

VALUE OF COLLEGES

P. I. P. A.—University of Minnesota is attempting to solve the age-old question of whether an eastern education is more profitable than one at a western college. Students will be given a compulsory test on general culture and general science. The 300 questions will determine the amount of information outside of school knowledge possessed by students. Tests will be compared with other colleges after analysis by the college board.

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Moscow, Idaho

IS the bread you eat oven-baked to just the right temperature, so that it cuts evenly... is light and tasty to the last crumb? Our bread is... and it stays fresh longer...

SCHROETER'S EMPIRE BAKERY

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
Serve our delicious, fluffy Parker House rolls hot, if you want the bread delicacy preferred by smart hostesses.

THE **TABLE TALK BAKERY**
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DANCE AT THE BUCKET FRIDAY SATURDAY

As Usual The **BLUE BUCKET BAND**

VANDAL BATSMEN DROP TWO GAMES TO COUGAR TEAM

Sather Is Batting Star In Series With Two Home Runs

Washington State's heavy hitting diamond club combined Idaho errors with timely hits to pile up a winding count in the early innings of both Saturday's and Monday's battles and won by scores of 4 to 1 and 8 to 3.

Both games were featured by heavy clouting and sensational fielding which kept the crowds on edge from start to finish. Idaho placed more men on the bags during each contest, but inability to hit in the pinches spelled defeat while several balls lost in the sun sent the Cougar score soaring.

Double plays, plentiful in both innings, were mixed with home run smashes and sloppy handling of fast grounders to keep the battle in doubt until the last man was retired.

Lindsay Stars. Lindsay hurled great ball for the Foxmen after a poor first inning in which the Pullman sluggers ran in two runs and repeated their performance in the sixth when Koster and Lee were pushed clear around the bags to finish the local scoring. Jones' homer in the first frame scored McLarney and helped him and produced enough count to clinch the game.

Idaho counted their lone tally in the eighth frame when Corkery pounded out a double to score Sather who was roosting on the bags. The Vandals threatened to count in the sixth, but the rally was nipped by the Cougar infield before any visitors could cross the plate.

Get Lead. The men of Bailey rang up a three run lead in the opening frame of the final battle when the first three men up scored on one hit and three Idaho errors. The losers came right back with a lone tally when Sather leaned on Fiskens' delivery for a homer. The Cougars went scoreless in the next pair of frames but counted once each inning afterward with the exception of the seventh. Two of the scores came from home runs off the bats of Lee and Dahlen, while Sather pounded out his second round trip ticket in the fifth frame.

Fiskens was relieved by Norby in the fourth inning and held the Vandal sluggers in check for the rest of the battle with the exception of Sather's smash. The Vandals put men on second and third three times with only one man down, but failed to produce the punch that brings in runs.

Sather was the batting star of the series with five hits, including his pair of homers, and scored three times. The Cougars won three-fourths of the total Vandal runs.

First Game.
W. S. C. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4
Idaho 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Batteries—Nelson and Hull; Lindsay and Schutte.

Second Game.
W. S. C. 3 0 0 1 0 1 1—3
Idaho 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
Batteries—Fiskens, Norby and Hull, Mitchell; Lacy, Jacobs, Lindsay and Schutte.

HUMOR MAGAZINE BATTLES FACULTY

The University of Washington humor magazine has been placed under faculty censorship, and the June issue of the Columns has been held up while the censors review the contents.

Ralph Shaffer, Columns editor, rather than comply with what he termed "unjust censorship," tendered his resignation to the Associated Students of the University of Washington president. It came as a climax to a conference with Clyde Robinson, assistant graduate manager, during which he was told that the Columns could appear on the campus on condition that an objectionable story was taken out.

Dean Leslie J. Ayer, of the law school, was placed in a position of supervision over the magazine's editorial contents on January 30 when protests over previous issues brought faculty action and a threat of suspension. Since that time Professor Ayer has read the Columns in advance of publication.

Members of the publication will take final action in the near future.

BIDS ON HOUSE BEING ACCEPTED

Bids from contractors from Spokane, Lewiston, and Moscow for the building of the new home for Delta Delta Delta will be opened next Monday. Said Katherine Mikkelson, president.

The plans and specifications for the \$40,000 structure were drawn up by Heath, Gove and Bell, of Tacoma. Building will begin on the lot at the corner of Sixth and Elm streets as soon as a bid is accepted. Geneva Handy, chairman of the building committee, has charge of all bids.

TENNIS DOUBLES END THIS WEEK

Sigma Nu and S. A. E. Hold Lead in A League.

Intramural doubles in tennis, the last sport left on the intramural program, will be completed this week. In B league the Sigma Nu's and the S. A. E.'s have won their way to the finals. A league is lagging behind not having completed the first series of games.

Yesterday Sigma Nu's beat out the Phi Gam double team, 6-0; 6-0. The S. A. E.'s won the first game with Kappa Sigma, 6-1; 6-4, and followed yesterday with a 6-1; 6-0 victory over the Delta Chi's. The league championship match will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Third and fourth places in singles was decided by Howard Berg to be combined as two places with 25 points each. Menard, Fijl, and Williams' Delta Col. held that position in B league, while Rust, Delt, and Koch, Ridenbaugh, the same in A league.

IDAHO TRACKMEN WIN DUAL MEET AGAINST MONTANA

Lemp and Jensen Exceed Idaho Records In Their Events

One of the best track squads in the history of Idaho invaded the home of the University of Montana last Saturday and came through with flying colors to conquer a strong Grizzly team by a 71 to 60 count.

The distance runners were handicapped by the altitude and were unable to turn in their best performances and Anderson had his eye on the Coast Conference meet at Seattle and was not extending his men any more than was necessary to win.

Idaho Men Star. Bernard Lemp traveled over the high hurdles in 15.2 to hang up a new Vandal record and take an easy first while Jensen won five points when he tossed the shot 44 feet 11.25 inches to smash another old Idaho mark and place his name on the honored list. Jossis had a great day, breaking the tape in both the 100 and 440 to maintain his status as one of the outstanding dash men on the coast. Thomas cracked off a time of 2:00.3 to win the half mile from White of Montana while McCoy and Dewey fought it out only to finish in a tie at 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault.

The remainder of the Vandal crew came through in fine style, despite the disadvantages, and took plenty of easy seconds and thirds to count up the precious points.

The meet was the final dual contest for the Vandals this spring and they came through to take the Missouri men for the first win on the Grizzly field since 1913.

Break Three Records. Three Montana state records were broken by Grizzly stars when Ruth jumped 22 feet 5 inches in the broad jump, Nelson soared 6 feet 1 1/2 inches to nose Smith out in the high jump, and Lockwood got off a beautiful toss of 190 feet 9 inches to grab a win in the javelin.

Summary. 100 yard dash—Jossis I first; Parmenter M second; Hanford I third; time—10.1 seconds.

Shot Put—Jensen I first; Percy M second; Williams I third; distance—44 feet 11.25 inches.

Pole Vault—McCoy and Dewey I first; Burke and Lemire M tied for third; height—11 feet 6 inches.

Half Mile—Thomas I first; White M second; Mav I third—time 2:00.3.

Javelin Throw—Lockwood M first; McCoy I second; Dewey I third—distance—190 feet 9 inches.

High Jump—Nelson M first; Smith I second; Dewey I third—height—6 feet 1 1/2 inches.

High Hurdles—Lemp I first; McCoy I second; Percy M third—time—15.2.

Low Hurdles—Stevinson M first; Alvord I second; McCoy I third—time 25 seconds.

Broad Jump—Ruth M first; Flint M second; Demicelli I third—distance 22 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Two Mile Run—Watson M first; Heath I second; Blakeslee M third—time—10:09.8.

Mile Relay—Won by Montana—(A. Grover, Stevlneson, White, Covington) time 3:32.

ENGINEERS ELECT IZATT PRESIDENT
Thompson and Friberg Are Other Officers.

John Izatt, Grace, was elected president of the Associated Engineers last Friday. Other officers elected for next year are Virgil Thompson, Moscow, vice president, and Walter Friberg, Coeur d'Alene, secretary-treasurer.

The Sport Shop

By Bill Willis



Eight men playing independently of the school, played a golf match with W. S. C. last Sunday and gave the Staters a sound drubbing to the tune of 20 to 1. The win, although it was not a university team, shows the possibility of having a first class team to represent the school next spring. The three low scores in the tournament averaged just three strokes over par for eighteen holes.

The value of a pace setter on a track team is not appreciated by the majority of the spectators. Many men who win races know almost nothing about the art of setting the right stride and holding it. In a recent race with Washington State, Heath and Crossetto put on a thrilling duel with Chuck barely winning out. He set the pace from the start and the Cougar entry was content to be lead around the track. Crossetto ran the race in 9:36 with a pace maker but since he has not come within seven seconds of that time trying to set his own pace.

The ball team failed to get around the jinx innings yesterday as they gave the Staters the usual 3 run lead in the first. Maybe it would be better to spot the opponents a run or two in the opening frame and then start the game in the second inning. Sadie Sather found his batting eye yesterday after a vacation of several weeks and crashed out two homers in his first two turns at the plate and then added a single on his fourth trip.

Buck Bailey put on his usual show yesterday and then capitalized on his size and voice to scare "Dutch" out of calling them as he saw them. With violent gestures and thunder issuing from his throat, the Cougar mentor dashed onto the field in the eighth inning to dispute a decision and talked the "ump" into changing it, which is not quite as it should be. The arbiter you know, is not supposed to change his mind after making a ruling.

The track men returned Sunday with another win but by a smaller margin than had been anticipated. It seems that the runners had trouble getting their wind in the high altitude. Missouri is some two thousand feet higher than Moscow and anyone living in a higher country knows the difference that it makes. The air is much lighter than in lower altitudes and a runner has to work hard to get his wind.

SPEAKERS VERSED IN NORTHWEST HISTORY

Drs. E. A. Bryan, T. C. Elliott on Wednesday's Program

Two speakers well versed in Pacific northwest history, described as men able to both interpret the background of events and give accurate details, will appear on the program here next Wednesday to commemorate the visit of the first white men to see the Palouse country and the site of Moscow.

Dr. E. A. Bryan, president emeritus of Washington State college, and Dr. T. C. Elliott, Walla Walla business man who has made history such a valuable hobby that he has become an authority, will give the principal addresses at the affair for which the Historical club and the chamber of commerce have joined as sponsors.

Historic Venture. Dr. Bryan is expected to interpret the significance of Governor Isaac Ingalls Stevens' historic venture into this country in June, 1855, on his way to Montana to locate a tentative route for the railroad which was to open up the Pacific northwest. Dr. Elliott, a student of northwest history and author of many monographs and articles, will contribute the benefits of his research.

The president emeritus of W. S. C., now professor of economic

history there, is the author of several books and monographs and was formerly Idaho commissioner of education. He has recently completed a history of Washington State college and is now writing a history of railroads in the Pacific northwest.

Dr. Elliott, who married a daughter of Dorsey Baker, of a pioneer Walla Walla family, is a graduate of Amherst college. For a quarter of a century he has studied northwest history and has contributed to many journals of history.

IDAHO ELECTRICIANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Glenn Gage, Culesac, was elected president of the local section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting of the group last Friday. The other officers elected are Gordon Hannum, Boise, vice-president, and Harold McBirney, Boise, secretary-treasurer. Robert H. Hull of the electrical engineering department will be the counselor for the coming year.

KYSELKA GETS PLACE

Carl Kyselka, '31, has recently accepted a teaching scholarship in the University of Utah, located at Salt Lake City. Kyselka will be in the chemistry department of the university and will take his position October 1st.

FIND ISOLATED BAND

P. I. P. A.—A group of language students at George Washington university recently made an excursion among the Virginia mountaineers to study their dialect. They came across an isolated band who did not know the name of their state, or the name of the president of the United States.

The Purple Key society of Williams college, formed more than thirty years ago as a drinking society, passed into oblivion recently.

A picked squad of convicts is being trained here to operate an experimental station to be run in connection with Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college.

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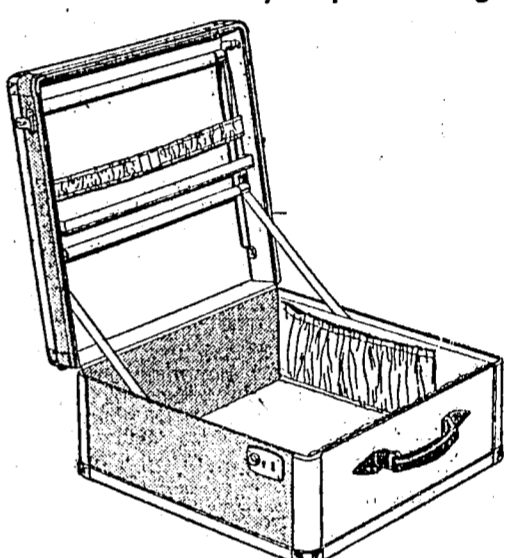
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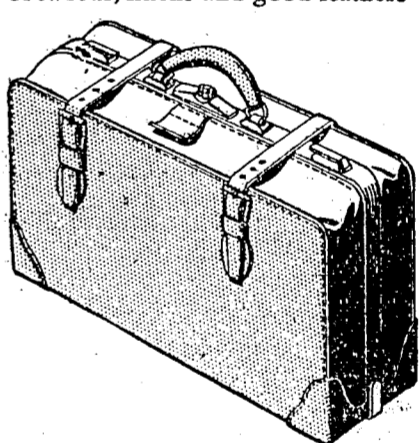
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