

CO-ED ARGONAUT

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To Give Fifth Presentation Of "Taps and Terpsichore"

All-American Review of History Will Be Theme of Dance Recital By University Students In April

An all-American review of history will be the theme of the fifth bi-annual presentation of Taps and Terpsichore under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association on April 22 and 23. The idea of giving phases of history of the American people from the landing of the Pilgrims to the Olympic games was inspired by two things: one was the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birthday and the other was the World Olympic Games being held in the United States this year.

Taps and Terpsichore is a dance recital which attracts people from the whole Inland Empire. Each year a different theme is used in presenting the dancing classes and individual and small groups of dancers in a variety of numbers. This year even the music of American composers will be used exclusively because the idea is wholly American. Music by such composers as MacDowell, Nevin, Gulon and Gershwin will be used in the recital, thus giving all types of American music.

Depict Pilgrim Landing

The impression of waves and trees will be carried out in the first dance to indicate the Pilgrims arriving in America in the Mayflower. Colonial minuets will be danced in a 1932 Inaugural ball to commemorate the one which Washington was honored at. The '49ers clog dance will bring back memories of the gold rush during that year. Comedy, patriotism and patriotism will be displayed in dances, performances, and songs which will tell of the Civil War and the assassination of Lincoln, followed by the mourning of the darkies. A totem pole dance will show the purchase of Alaska. The golden spike will be driven again for the completion of the railroad from Omaha to San Francisco which took place at Ogden in 1869. The gay nineties will be entertaining when the Chicago Exposition is reviewed.

Head Hunters Dance

Head Hunters will dance to savage music to show the acquisition of the Philippines. A steel guitar and Hawaiian dances will give a taste of the warm breezes of the Hawaiian islands. The World War is followed by the age of industrialism with its factory whistles and the rush of this present age. Ticker tapes will be danced by a lively group of stock market experts followed by the crash to the tune of "Rhapsody in Blue."

Realistic bits of the sports which are to be presented at the Olympic games in Los Angeles next summer will be the final part of the recital. The music colors, and dances will all be in some way representative of the World Olympic games.

Feminine History Is Shown In Annual Co-ed Editions

Traditional steps forward in feminine history at the University of Idaho are marked by the annual edition of the Co-ed Argonaut. On March 10, 1932 Dorothy Darling and Virginia G. Kelly published the one and only green edition of a Co-ed Argonaut. The editorial page featured Dean Permeal J. French, and a long tribute-editorial was published beneath her picture. Prominent co-eds on the campus were played up to the nth degree. A green Administration building and the state seal replaced the usual time-worn Argonaut flag. The "Nat" (now abandoned at the Lotus) was then the exclusive bathing resort of Idaho co-eds. Big sisters were then big sisters throughout the year. March fashions then took up 2 columns of feature stories. Women must be getting less vain.

Played Up Men

March 30, 1932, the Co-ed edition bloomed out with six pages, edited by Virginia Grant and Helen Kerr, Mrs. F. G. Kelly, wife of President Kelly was featured with a large picture on the front page. But, in that leap-year issue, the men were also played up as much as the women. And fashions were featured just as much as they were in the 1932 edition.

Mary Murphy's 1930 Edition

Mary Murphy's 1930 edition featured a large cartoon on the front page with Pa Alpha whipping son Beta while another young Alpha is being patted on the head by his loving Alpha mother for screaming "Eleschus!"

In 1929 Elinor Yaggy

In 1929 Elinor Yaggy featured the smokeless office of the Argonaut in comparison with its usual clouds. Could it be true? Last year "Liz" Taylor's was almost shamed with a hoax story that Paul Boyd, Con Gillespie and Paris Martin fixed up. But alas! they were caught.

War Interfered

The Co-ed Argonaut has been published annually since 1921. It had been a custom before, but the war seems to have knocked the spunk out of the women for a few years. However, the dusty library

DEAN FINCH BACK FROM TRIP EAST

Attended Mining And Geological Meetings in Washington And New York

Dean John W. Finch has just returned from the east where he attended the meetings of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Institute and of the Society of Economic Geologists in New York. His principal duties at the institute meetings were in connection with the committee on mining geology and in the organization of a new division of the institute, which has been given the name of the division of mineral industry education, the membership of which is made up of teachers in the mining schools.

He states that teachers from other mining schools report that enrollment is larger than usual and that practically all such institutions are in financial difficulties. After the New York meetings, Dean Finch attended the annual meeting of the Association of State Geologists in Washington at which methods were discussed for securing a maximum of service to the states with generally reduced appropriations. In subsequent conversations with the officials of the U. S. Geological Survey arrangements were made for cooperative work through the summer season in which geologists from Washington and those of the Idaho bureau of mining and geology will concentrate their efforts in a geological study of the fold districts of central Idaho.

It is fortunate that such an arrangement can be made because the appropriations committee of the house was in session and had already decided to recommend a serious reduction in the appropriation to the United States Geological survey, as it is doing for most of the departments of the government. Co-operative work in some parts of the country will have to be reduced, but Idaho is assured that the co-operation requested for the year to come will be carried out.

HONORARY CLUB PLEDGES TWELVE

Initiation for New Members Will Be Next Month

Curtain, honorary dramatic society, announces the pledging of the following people: Elinor Jacobs, Clayne Robison, Winifred Jansen, Naomi Randall, Dorothy Menzies, Raphael Gibbs, John Thomas, Lloyd Riuteel, Nancy Flinn, Catherine Brandt, and Casady Taylor. New officers recently elected in the organization are: Howard Altrow, president; John Peacock, vice president; and Bertha Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Initiation of the new pledges

will be held sometime during the month. Plans are also being made, according to Altrow, for a party to take place immediately after initiation.

LUKE DISCUSSES CHINA SITUATION

Prof. G. L. Luke will speak on the Japanese-Chinese situation at the L. D. S. Institute Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Professor Luke has spent many years in these countries and is well prepared to present an interesting account of present conditions. Ruth Lee, Chinese high school student, will render several violin selections. All university students are welcome and invited to attend.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA WILL SPONSOR NEW GROUP SONG FEST

Inter-Group Song Contest Will Be March 12; To Award Cup

Sigma Alpha Iota chapter at Idaho is sponsoring an inter-group song fest scheduled for Saturday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. This is the first year that Idaho's chapter of the national music honorary will hold a song contest, and everyone is urged to assist the song leaders from the different group houses to make this first contest stand out as one of the foremost college activities. Song contests have been held on other campuses for some years, but Idaho will get its first taste of group competition this year.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the winner of both the men's and women's contests. Each group is allowed five minutes in which to get on and off the stage and to present its song. There may be no fewer than twelve members in each group.

The contest will be judged for these merits: musicianship, stage appearance, and harmonic blending. Judges for the contest will be announced at a later date. Dress rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the auditorium. All song leaders are urged to have their songs ready to present when called for at the dress rehearsal.

Lois Thompson, chairman, announces that the following will lead the separate group houses:

- Fraternities: Sigma Nu—Elvon Hampton. Phi Delta Theta—Robert Laferty. Beta Theta Pi—Oliver Fry. Delta Tau Delta—Donald Corless. Alpha Tau Omega—Ray Kelley. Phi Gamma Delta—Claire Gale. Delta Chi—Edward Cross. Lambda Chi Alpha—James Norcoll. Tau Kappa Epsilon—Erwin Tomlinson. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—York Klidka. Sigma Chi—Raymond Strawn. Chi Alpha Psi—Howard Cagle. Lindley Hall—Harold Coffin. Sororities: Delta Delta Delta—Maxine Thornhill. Delta Gamma—Katherine O'Brien. Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jane LaRue. Pi Beta Phi—Mac Belle Donaldson. Alpha Phi—Louise Morley. Gamma Phi Beta—Linn Cowgill. Kappa Alpha Theta—Helen Parrott. Alpha Chi Omega—Lois Thompson. Forney Hall—Helen Stetler. Hays Hall—Verona Wolfe.

CHURCH OFFERS PLAY NEXT WEEK

Five Act Drama Will Be Given Two Evenings

The fourth of a series of entertainments being sponsored by the Methodist church will be "The Servant in the House," a five act play to be presented by the Wesley Foundation players Thursday and Friday evenings March 10 and 11. It will be held in the church auditorium where a stage has been constructed this week. Final staging will be completed next week after Sunday's church services.

The drama has a religious background the scene being laid in an English vicarage. It is a powerful story dealing with the clash of wealth and religion for human souls. How the rough youth character, "the drain man," changes the thought and feelings of several in the Vicar's household is a forceful feature of the play. In the technicalities of staging, the players will be assisted by Paul Thrig, acting head of the university art and architecture department. The director of the play is Harold Moan, who has a part. Others of the cast are: Faith Craig, Henrietta Hawkins, Kennard Barckman, Raymond Lyons, Stanley Hall, and Keith Armstrong.

MEN READ LESS THAN WOMEN DO

Four times as many books are taken from the English club bookshelf by women than by men. Mourning Becomes Electra by O. Neil is the most popular book on the bookshelf. Fatal Interview by Millay, and Jade of Destiny by Farlow are much in demand while Best Plays of 1930-31 is very popular, especially with the men. Among the new books for this semester are Sparks Fly Upward by LaFarge; Two People by A. A. Milne; Dutch Shoe Mystery by O. Green; Who Is the Next by Parker; Shadows on the Rocks by Cather; and Kingmaker by Sabatini. Books may be borrowed from the bookshelf for two weeks. A fine of 10 cents for three days and 25 cents a week on overdue books is charged. The shelf is open on week days every second period except Friday, and every sixth period except Wednesday.

PHI CHI THETA TAKES PLEDGES

Ellen Jack Is Elected Delegate to Attend National Convention

Phi Chi Theta, national honorary for women in the school of business administration, announces the pledging of Isa Adamson of Carey. Pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday evening at Forney hall followed by a short business meeting.

Ellen Jack was elected official delegate from Idaho chapter to attend the national convention to be held in Denver, June 16-19. Final arrangements were made for the visit of Miss Ida Belle Tremayne, national inspecting officer, who will visit the local chapter this week end.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Committee Chairmen Will Meet Every Week to Report Plans

"The Junior week committees are all enthusiastic and feel that they will put on the best week the university has ever had," said Tom Chestnut, general chairman, after the committee chairmen had met at the Beta house Wednesday afternoon.

Although the meeting was merely to get started on plans for the week, all committees had a great many good ideas, especially the serenade, parade, and assembly committees. "None of these plans can be divulged as yet," reported Chestnut.

Budget For Committees.

The budgeting of all committees was one of the important matters taken up at the meeting. Under this system each committee will turn in a budget, then one large budget will be made. In this way, the Junior week can be a good one done on a budget. "The committee chairmen will meet every week," said Chestnut, "while the individual committees will hold their own meetings as they see fit." Claude Marcus is replacing William Robb on the entertainment committee.

WILL GIVE MESSIAH DURING MUSIC WEEK

Music Club Will Sponsor Most Popular Of All Music Oratorios

The University Music club is to sponsor "The Messiah," the oratorio which will be given during music week this year by the vocal ensemble. The first rehearsal will be held from 4 until 5:30 o'clock Monday in the auditorium, announced Elvon Hampton, president of the club.

The chorus is open to all members of Treble Clef, the Vandaleers, and all men who have had choral experience. Those men who have no choral work, but wish to join the organization may do so by trying out. Tryouts will be held by appointment, said Prof. Carleton Cummings, head of the music department.

Entirely by Stratus

"The Messiah," which is by Handel, is one of the most popular of all oratorios, and its choruses are unusually tuneful. The soloists will be chosen from the group itself, so that the performance will be entirely a student presentation. Lois Hints will do the accompanying.

"All students interested in music should avail themselves of the opportunity to take part in this performance," said Professor Cummings.

IDAHO DEBATERS DOWN WASHINGTON

Olmstead And Martin Win Two To One Decision Over Opponents

Olmstead and Martin win two to one decision here last night over the University of Washington. The debate was held in the L. D. S. Institute before a capacity audience. Abe Goff, A. H. OverSmith and R. H. Cody judged.

Paris Martin and Ralph Olmstead represented Idaho, against Robert K. Burns and Lionel Spencer Washington. The question debated was: "Resolved: that the wage cutting during the present depression retards the process of recovery." Idaho took the negative.

There have been no more scheduled for the next two weeks. A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, has not yet announced the team which will be sent to Los Angeles to debate there March 14.

HOME ECONOMICS REPRESENTATIVE ADDRESSES CLUB

"Individual Differences Are Most Important in Teaching," Says Dr. McGinnis

"The importance of individual differences is the most necessary principle for the teacher of high school home economics to keep in mind," Dr. Esther McGinnis, field representative of the American Home Economics association, told members of the Home Ec club Tuesday afternoon.

"Remember that things are not universally true; psychologists show a wide variation among individuals in every respect. To realize the importance of this fact and to have a sufficient mastery of the technique of home economics to vary the rule so that it may apply to the individual is the very keynote of the teachers success."

Dr. McGinnis classified the needs of the adolescent as security, approval and affection, and pointed out that in a large majority of the cases the teacher is called upon to supplement the family in fulfilling these needs. She also said that the teacher is often called upon to aid in the development of desirable habits and improvements in personal appearance.

Should Consider Needs.

"Rather than follow the age-old formula, the high school home economics course should be based on the needs of the student. Very often the needs include the individual development of the girl, her relationship to her family and friends and the wise use of time and money and the development of a philosophy by which the girl is willing to mold her life.

"The home economics teacher has a marvelous opportunity to develop character in her students during the long laboratory periods," Dr. McGinnis added. "She must be a real human being, and never allow herself to become completely tied up in her home economics subject matter."

Dr. McGinnis followed a tea given by the Home Ec club girls in the women's gym and was primarily for those members who graduate in June and expect to teach.

A member of the home economics faculty here in 1918, Miss McGinnis expressed pleasure at the development and growth of the university since that time, and spent much of her spare time here in renewing old acquaintances. Since leaving Idaho Dr. McGinnis has served on the faculty of the Ohio State university, and of the University of Maine. She became a fellow of the National Research council in 1926, receiving a doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota in 1928. Since that time she has been connected with the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota as an assistant professor. Recently she left this position to become field representative of the American Home Economics association which enables her to visit the leading universities all over the United States.

Her three days here were crowded with meetings and conferences during which she met with Central Idaho high school home economics teachers, the Parent-Teacher's association, the Mother's club, the Home Ec club, and the extension staff of the university.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS NAMPAMAN

Alberta Edwards Surprises Friends By Marriage

Announcement of the marriage of Alberta Edwards to Virgil C. Belnap, Jr., which took place in Oregon, December 28, 1930, came as a complete surprise to her sorority sisters and many friends on the campus.

The announcement of the marriage was revealed last week at a bridge dinner given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Edwards of Nampa. Mrs. Belnap is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and served as president of her house until her graduation at the close of the first semester. Mr. Belnap is a son of V. C. Belnap of Nampa. He is a graduate of Oregon State college and is now a student in the Western Medical school in Portland. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

PI LAMBDA THETA WILL PLEDGE TEN

Members of Honorary Must Have High Average

Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, will hold formal pledging at 8:30 Sunday morning at the Moscow hotel. The membership is chosen from the upper fourth of the women registered in the school of education. At no time during the five semesters preceding can the average drop below a 5. This time, 10 women are eligible for pledging. This is a large amount considering the number usually taken each time.

Mortar Board In Readiness For Fashion Tea Tomorrow

Must Make Table Reservations Before Tonight; Expect Many Out-of-town Guests; Given at Hays Hall

Mortar Board's Fashion Tea will be given tomorrow afternoon from two until five at Hays Hall. The fashions will progress by making reference to the succession of the hours of the day. The styles shown first will be those for morning. Each time of the day will be represented by the proper costume, while special music appropriate to the hour is being played.

FACULTY AGREES SUPERIOR SYSTEM IS CO-EDUCATION

Barton Says University Is The State's Best Clearing House

"I can answer in four words—'I believe in it,'" was President Mervin G. Neale's answer when asked about his opinions on co-education. "It is the type of education best adapted to a democracy."

"Make the situation as near life-like as possible," said Dr. J. W. Barton. "Now you know what I think of co-education. Religion, politics, business, and all of life's numerous other activities—these do not segregate the sexes. Why should education?"

Women Have Place in Business.

Dr. Barton would have the sexes educated together if they are to live together, for, he said, "We have to learn to live together just as we have to learn to do anything else we do." With a characteristic twinkle in his eye he added, "I do not think the worst thing that happens on the co-educational campus is the matrimonial matches it makes. This campus, I think, is the state's best clearing house. This is an opportunity that you girls will never have again."

"Of course I believe woman has a right in business," answered Dr. Barton to that question. "However, she must be able to take her place along side of man in efficiency. Also, she must not expect men to give her their seats on the street car." And as for married women in business, he said the first consideration is whether or not she can secure just as efficient and adequate help for the house, and nurses for the children, as she would be herself. "If she can do this, and is, herself just as efficient as man in business, she has a right to be there," he concluded.

Chenoweth Says "Stay Out."

Miss Mabel Rentfro, who received her master's degree at Radcliffe, says of co-education, "I believe co-education is a very good thing. It stimulates competition that might otherwise be lacking."

Woman's Place in Business?

Well, I think it's her business to know it but to stay out of it. That is," explained Professor C. W. Chenoweth, "she should be prepared professionally, but that isn't her biggest job." Co-education, he believes is an excellent thing. "It has wonderful opportunities. Of course," he said, "just because it does have these opportunities, does not insure that the outcome will be the most desirable in every case."

STUDENT'S MOTHER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Bernard L. Lemp, Boise, mother of Bernard Lemp, a university student, died Wednesday afternoon after a major operation. Bernard was called home Tuesday evening because of his mother's illness. Death was due to infection which developed after an operation for peritonitis.

Lack Of Culture Among Men Attracts Censure Of Co-eds

We hear that chivalry is not yet dead, that knights of old are born again in the modern guise of the college youth, and that a certain quality known as polish is collected, consciously or unconsciously, by those fortunate young men who are exposed to it through the channels of higher education. This polish includes such customs as walking on the outside of the sidewalk—the rule most often ignored of late. It would not matter particularly, according to feminine ideas, if this small point of etiquette were overlooked on some moonlight night, when only me and my eyes and gossipy tongues could see and discuss the incident. But in broad daylight it becomes a trifle embarrassing.

For any group of young men, notwithstanding their general reputation for the sleekest type of culture, to appear at a sorority house for an after-dinner dance with the majority of the members informally clothed in cords of uncertain hue and doubtful cleanliness, and nondescript coats, is patently a breach of good manners. Or at least it would have been when knighthood was in flower. It is rumored among the male contingents that woman has usurped man's place in all kinds of business, politics, and world affairs. Possibly, she regards herself as his equal—so, it is obviously her own doing that she no longer is placed upon a pedestal as an ethereal creature to whom special homage and courtesies are due. She cannot expect to barge into men's affairs and usurp their positions without suffering some lessening in their worship of her. This viewpoint, however, merely proves the lady's point. She is his equal. She can conduct herself in a creditable manner in the world of affairs. The college man has done his best to prove that he regards the college girl as his intellectual and social equal. When he is attending an after dinner dance, he dresses for the occasion as he would if he were to spend the next hour in conversation with his brothers. That is, he dresses carelessly, and proceeds to look his worst. He ignores many of the gentlemanly gestures and obscurities that have been regarded for years as the characteristics of a well-bred man. If the notion strikes him, he stalks to and from classes on the inside of the sidewalk. He rarely tips his hat. He talks in a manner generally considered fit only for very informal fraternity sessions. He remains sprawled in his chair when the housemother enters the room. He is a college man.

SCHEDULE ASSEMBLY

The next assembly of the ASUI will be held Thursday, March 10, according to an announcement Gamma Phi Beta and Hays hall will present stunts in competition with the other women's group houses and halls.

IDAHO GRADUATE PERFECTS COLOR PRINTING METHOD

Process Developed by Paul Drus Cuts Color Printing Cost In Half

The commercial printing business has recently been set agog by a new printing process perfected by Paul "Pete" Drus, a former Idaho student, and now a commercial artist in Los Angeles. The new process is known as the "Plateless Method of Printing."

While working on the new process Drus was said to be crazy, by his fellow workers as well as the printers, but he recently gave a demonstration and proved that he was not the crazy commercial artist that they had thought him to be.

Is In Color Printing

The process that Drus has developed in the line of color printing, which is the most expensive of all printing. The method resembles a primary student cutting out paper dolls, and dressing them, but the method is a turning point in commercial printing. The present method of color printing involves a great deal of expense, but with the advent of the Drus method the printing cost is cut in half.

Color printing under the present method requires the expenditure of a large amount of money for cuts that are used but once. In all color printing at least four cuts are required to get the highly colored advertisements such as appear in all the leading magazines. A good example of color printing is the tobacco advertisement on the back page of the last issue of the Blue Bucket.

Process Is Intricate

The process of getting the colors for an exact reproduction of the artist's drawing is intricate, and requires skilled workmanship. After the artist has drawn his colored picture he takes his work of art to the engraver. The engraver takes pictures of the key colors of the pictures with specially constructed cameras. The key colors to the example mentioned were red, yellow, blue, and black. Each camera takes its own color in the picture—it takes its color out of the many combinations in the picture. The cuts are then delivered to the printer.

The printer makes the picture into its desired place in the magazine and then turns the form over to the pressman. The pressman runs the paper through the press for the first time in red, using the cut that is a replica of the picture taken of the red in the drawing. The same paper is then run through the press four times before the highly colored picture is obtained. The combinations of red, blue, yellow, and black form all of the other colors in the advertisement.

Using the Drus method, the greater part of the engraving costs are eliminated. Only one plate is necessary, and the artist's drawing need not be so intricate. One line drawing is all that is needed after the first run is made in the key color. After the first run an impression is made on a heavy cardboard and on the tympan. The tympan is a part of the press that carries the paper to the type for its impression. The artist then cuts out a portion of the picture that has been printed on the cardboard. The piece of cardboard is then pasted to the tympan. Before the run starts a block covered with an ink resisting paper is placed in the form where the plate or picture was formerly. The run is then started, the piece of cardboard raises the paper against the inked block giving it its color. For example take the picture of a man, his hat is to be in orange. The first run was in red and the second in yellow. The cutout pasted to the tympan was the man's hat, now the run has been made, and the man comes off the press wearing an orange hat—the combination of yellow and red making orange.

This is new method of printing is growing in popularity over the Pacific coast, and was recently introduced into eastern printing circles.

"Pete" Drus is a native Idahoan, his home being in Coeur d'Alene where his mother lives at the present time. While enrolled at the university here, he was editor of the 1923-24 Gem of the Mountains. Drus is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

CLASSES EXHIBIT TOOLED LEATHER

An exhibit of hand-tooled leather articles by two classes in Art Structure and Design, under the direction of Miss Marion Featherstone, is on display in a lighted glass case outside the door of the home economics department, just around the corner in the north wing of the third floor Ad building.

These comprise the second group of leather articles the classes have toiled and constructed this year and are very nearly perfect in both design and workmanship. Interesting results have been achieved, which justify the careful planning and executing of every detail in these projects begun several weeks ago.

Pocket books, book covers, bridge card cases, score pads, bill folders, loose-leaf notebooks, and memo-books are among the wide variety of finished articles. Different colors and textures of leather have been used and many of the articles are extremely valuable.

Leather work has never been included in the problems in Art Structure and Design here before. The finished articles will be on display in the hall for several days.

KERR ADDRESSES COMMERCIAL CLUB

Annual Meet of Commercial Club Held at Bonners Ferry

"Key roads and washouts were all in the day's ride," said Dean T. S. Kerr today when speaking of his recent trip to Bonners Ferry by automobile.

Mrs. Kerr accompanied Dean Kerr to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Kootenai Valley Commercial Club, held in Bonners Ferry. Dean Kerr addressed the club on "The Role of Government in Business." This is the one meeting of the club during the year to which the wives are invited. Over 200 people were present. A number of representatives from Spokane and northern Idaho came.

Bonners Ferry is the county seat, is unique in one respect. It is the only county in the United States bounded by two states and a foreign country—Montana, Washington, and Canada.

FORMER GRADUATE WRITES SCENARIOS IN FILM CENTER

Gladys Collins Has Won Fame in Hollywood

Another of Idaho's alumni is making a name for herself in the outside world. This time it is in America's film center, Hollywood. In two short years Gladys Lehman—formerly Gladys Collins—has won for herself the reputation of one of the screen's foremost feminine scenarists.

After writing a number of original stories and four scenarios for Columbia, Miss Lehman joined the Universal staff in 1929. Early last season she won attention with her adaptation and continuity for "The Little Accident," John M. Stahl's production of "A Lady Surrenders," which introduced to the screen Genevieve Tobin and Rose Hobart, added to her laurels; and "The Cat Creeps" and "Free Love" followed.

Then Miss Lehman translated "Seed" to the screen resulting in one of the biggest hits of the past two years. She worked with John M. Stahl on "A Lady Surrenders" and "Seed." Carl Laemmle, Jr. assigned Miss Lehman to write the screen plays for "Strictly Dishonorable" and "Back Street."

Miss Lehman's adaptation of "Seed" is regarded as one of the outstanding pieces of screen writing, an accomplishment which won the compliments of the author Charles G. Norris, as well as the commendation of critics the world around." is the statement found in a recent issue of The Hollywood Herald.

Miss Lehman was a graduate of the class of 1914. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and active on the campus.

GRADUATES HOLD ON JOB ANALYSIS

John B. Taylor, Former Idaho Instructor, Talks To Foresters

"Job Analysis" was the subject on which John B. Taylor, Missoula, of the United States Forest service, spoke to the associated foresters Tuesday morning.

"Through this analysis," he said, "no part of time is allowed for each project, and what shall and what shall not be done."

Mr. Taylor is administrative assistant under the department of operation and his duty is that of and dividing it into its various parts. The forest ranger's work, for example, he says, consists of three different phases: manual labor, executive work, and administrative. The problem is to determine the amount of time that should be spent on each unit. To enable the ranger to be more efficient in his diversified occupation, working plans are recorded which show the importance of each project, the amount of time allowed for each project, and what shall and what shall not be done.

This Mr. Taylor, points out, has two distinct advantages: it furnishes an estimate of the time required for the job, and it also furnishes information as to what man power will be required.

Mr. Taylor was an instructor at the Idaho school of forestry in 1921 before taking his present position. He is an old friend of Dr. E. E. Hubert, who tells about his part in the World War. In France he belonged in the engineering division and his job was to build bridges, lay plans for machine guns, trenches, etc. After the war he went to Edinburgh, Scotland, where he attended the university before returning to the United States.

After forty years of continuous publication the Seguin Zeitung, German language weekly, has suspended publication, due to financial losses.

The Co-ed formal, given as a leap year special every four years by the women of Montana State university, took place January 22. The tradition of this dance has been kept for twenty years.

At Syracuse a five weeks senior guidance course is given to discover whether the seniors are familiar with the rules and traditions of the university. The tests are graded and used the following year in preparing the freshman bible.

BULLETIN BOARD

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the senior announcement committee at 4 p. m. at the Theta house this Friday afternoon.

THE FIRST REHEARSAL OF "The Messiah" will be held Monday from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

FRESHMAN WOMEN DEBATORS will meet in Ad 206 on Monday at 4 p. m.

ALL FRESHMAN MEN INTERESTED in debate meet in Ad. 206 Tuesday at 7 p. m.

ATKESON STATES THREE PURPOSES OF DAIRY SCHOOL

Professor Explains Aims of Dairy Husbandry Department of Ag. School

"Our creamery maintains three purposes," stated Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department of the agriculture department, "first to give student instruction on dairy manufacturing; second, to render experimental investigation on dairy manufacturing; third, for processing dairy products produced by the university dairy herd."

Professor Atkeson added, "No attempt is made to extend our commercial angle of the business beyond carrying for our own produce, it being unnecessary to compete with private manufacturers. Every requirement for dairy enterprises could better be directed to experimental projects."

Products Handled

"The products handled and manufactured are market milk, butter, ice cream, cheddar cheese, and cottage cheese. Besides these standard products, we also produce fancy ice creams and fancy cheeses. All dairy manufacturing is done by the students specializing in the dairy business, with the exception of experimental projects. Plant equipment and instructors are on a commercial scale so that the laboratory phases of work are practical and up-to-date."

"Connected with the manufacturing, all products are checked by laboratory control methods by the students as part of their instruction in dairy technology. Milk and other products handled are sold to Ridenbaugh and Lindsey halls, and to the university infirmary."

Sanitary Production

"The milk sold is produced with the most rigid sanitary procedures. Taken to the university creamery, the milk is processed by being pasteurized, standardized, filtered, then cooled to about 34 degrees in a cooled cooler through which brine is circulating. The milk is checked continuously for bacterial faults both before and after pasteurization by the department of bacteriology. The precautions taken here are the same as those practiced in lecture work, because the members of the department feel the highest quality of food, carefully pasteurized to obviate any possible epidemic which might occur from this source."

"The major experimental project for the dairy classes this current year, is the investigation of methods of manufacturing cheddar cheese from pasteurized milk, standardized with dry skim milk. About 600 five-pound cheeses have been made in connection with this project. Fellowships have been awarded by the University Dry Milk Institute of Chicago to encourage this investigation."

"The second dairy project is the investigation of manufacturing methods and their influence on quality in casein. Large quantities

of cheddar cheese and casein are manufactured in Idaho, amounting high in material value.

Professor Atkeson concluded by saying that "A number of other projects are now being carried on but these two are of major importance."

Class room instruction in experimental work and the supervision of the college creamery is under D. R. Theophilus, associate professor in dairy husbandry. H. C. Hansen is instructor in dairying.

MARTIN, CHAIRMAN, NAMES COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR PARADE

Parade Committees Will Meet Wednesday at Beta Theta Pi House

Every junior will be an entertainer when the Junior parade marches around the campus on Thursday, April 14. As a starter for Junior week. All attention of the class of '33 is on their annual celebration with the enthusiasm with which plans are starting a great week will be enjoyed by every student.

There will be a meeting of the parade committee on Wednesday, March 9, at 4 p. m. at the Beta Theta Pi house. The representatives of the various groups will be present at that time. Details of the parade will be given and it is important that all members be there. Committee members from the different groups were announced last night by "Irish" Martin, chairman, and George Wilson, and James Farris, committee members.

Kappa Sigma, Rex Dyer. Beta Theta Pi, Don Modie. Phi Gamma Delta, Roy Weipert. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Paul Taylor. Sigma Nu, Heath Wicks. Chi Alpha Pi, Charles Wamstedt. Sigma Chi, Alvin Jacobson. Alpha Tau Omega, John Thomas. Delta Tau Delta, George Barclay. Phi Delta Theta, George Wilson. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Owen Buchanan. Delta Chi, Jack Hayden. Lambda Chi Alpha, William Featherstone. Gamma Phi Beta, Lorna Moore. Kappa Alpha Theta, Kelly Wallace. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Maud Galloway. Delta Gamma, Betty Merriam. Alpha Chi Omega, Teresa Connaughton. Alpha Phi, Louise Morley. Delta Delta Delta, Beulah Barkar. Lindley Hall, Dallas Murdock. Ridenbaugh Hall, Jim Flynn. Hays Hall, Betty Trimble. Forney Hall, Dorothy Menzies.

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There are three groups with whom contact has not been made. They are: Tau Mem Aleph, Delta Theta Gamma, and L. D. S. institute. These several groups will send their representatives to the meeting next Wednesday their part in the success of Junior week and the parade will be appreciated.

RAYMOND MILLER TO PRESENT HIS OWN COMPOSITIONS

Music Instructor Will Hold Recital Tonight In Auditorium

A recital of original music compositions will be presented by Raymond Miller, French horn soloist, in the auditorium Friday, March 4 at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Miller will be assisted by Agnes M. Bohne, soprano; Miriam Little, cellist; Mary Norie Banks, pianist; and Lucile Ramstead, accompanist.

Miller is instructor of history of music and music appreciation has charge of the university orchestra, and is supervisor of music in the Moscow high school. The whole recital, with the exception of three numbers will be original works composed by Mr. Miller.

The composer majored in music composition at the University of Wisconsin where he received his degree. He has studied at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City, a school with which Walter Damorsch is associated.

In the recital to be presented this evening, a few numbers are quite recent. Sommerbild and Wanderer's Nachtlied in the second group by Mr. Miller are new, and also Sonata in C Major, a piano composition played by Mary Norie Banks. The program is made up of six groups and includes: "Horn Concerto No. 2 (Koechel 417)," including "Allegro Maestoso," "Andante," and "Rondo," "Wolfgang Mozart" by Mr. Miller; "Du bist wie eine Blume," "Sommer-

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bid," and "Wanderer's Nachtlied," by Mr. Miller, sung by Miss Bohne. "Sonatina in C Major," including "Allegro con moto," "Pastorale," "Theme and Variations," and "Mazurka," also by Mr. Miller, played by Mrs. Banks; "Winter Reveries," "Berceuse," "Laent," and "Chanson d'Armour," Mr. Miller played by Miss Little.

"Nocturne" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy; "Adagio and Allegro for Piano and Horn," Robert Schumann, by Miss Ramstead and Mr. Miller.

"Usually athletes are just average students, and fraternity life is a cause of the majority of low scholastic grades," said the registrar of Boston university.

The Johns Hopkins university is supervising a psychoanalytical examination to determine why students do things in college which they would not do at home.

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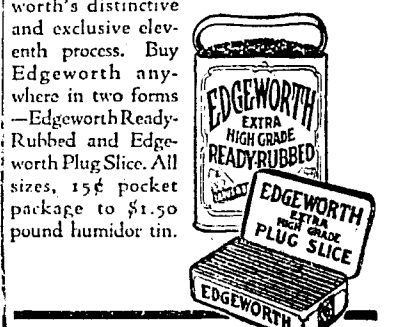
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The Idaho Argonaut

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Evolution Of Thirty Years Apparent In Type Of Co-ed

The evolution of the Idaho co-ed. That was the idea percolating when one of Moscow's business men of the Idaho class of 1901 was questioned. "Just what were co-eds like in your college days?" he was asked. "They didn't call college women co-eds then, of course. I know I am prejudiced in favor of my generation, but the girls in those days at Idaho were of a superior type. They were socially correct and knew how to act. Nearly all were good dancers, pianists, and interesting conversationalists. One girl I remember could enter a room in which twenty men were present and by her wit and conversational ability would be the center of attraction in an hour's time. These days you seldom if ever hear a really brilliant conversation at social functions. "What about dates?" was suggested. "What did you do for a good time?" "Many of the present traditions such as the Military ball had already been established. All the dances were given in town at the Commercial club where the Inland hospital is now located. There were no taxis, so we walked. A little later two hansom cabs were brought to Moscow. It was the custom always to send the girl a corsage before the dance. We danced the waltz, one-step, two-step, and sometimes the rye waltz. There weren't so many pieces for men to spend their money back in 1897-01. There was only one ice parlor in Moscow and that not frequented to any extent. Instead girls would give chafing dish suppers in their homes. Sundays would find members of

the college crowd horseback riding, buggy riding, walking, or perhaps just sitting on the parlor sofa. Among the most interesting diversions were moonlight picnics on horseback. What modern entertainments could be more thrilling than that? Many prominent women attended the university in the early days, among them being Ava Sweet, daughter of Willis Sweet, attorney, and former governor of Porto Rico; Rosa Formey, daughter of J. H. Formey, attorney, and first president of the university; and Ollie McConnell, daughter of W. J. McConnell, former governor of Idaho. Among the younger members of the faculty who participated actively in student social life was Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, now president of Mills college. "What about the co-eds today?" was asked. "Are they much different?" "Sweet girls—with more freedom—but not much different on the whole. So far as clothes are concerned, styles change so rapidly that any style of a few years back appears funny. Perhaps the greatest difference is the change from the wasp-waist to the present athletic figure. "The spirit was more intense in school days. The same spirit that made our football team stay on the field till every bone was broken and made our team win over the other Northwestern schools was the same spirit of the social life. I believe the effects of the early social traditions can still be seen in the university giving her prestige over other near-by schools.

STUDENT OPINION

To Whom It May Concern: A letter published in this column last Tuesday signed "The Old Guard" brought out some bitter truths in regard to the reputation Idaho students are earning as to sportsmanship and fair-play. In doing so, however, the writer or writers of said letter cast the members of the "I" club in a bad light. While it is true that the "I" club failed to step out and stop the razzing that suddenly shook the gymnasium the night of the Washington-Idaho basketball game, the reasons attributed by "The Old Guard" are unfair. The "I" men are just as ready today to rise to the support of old Idaho as they were in the cave-man days when Idaho's men were too crude to be allowed to escort co-eds to basketball games, and when the women had to sit on the opposite side of the gymnasium for protection. If the real truth may be made known, the "I" club was just as stunned at this outbreak of rotten sportsmanship by Idaho rooters as was "The Old Guard." Such a display was, as the writer declared himself, totally new to Idaho. And, before the club realized that action must be taken, the razzing subsided of its own accord. However, such an occurrence in the future will not be tolerated. The "I" men have been criticized in the past for too rigid enforcement of certain outmoded traditions. Very good. But criticism or rot, they will deal stringently with any student who, in the future, so far forgets the Idaho code as to originate or take part in any such exhibition of old-fashioned cougar tactics as was displayed during the aforesaid Washington-Idaho basketball game. We do not aspire to fame as policemen, but neither will we permit one or a few disgruntled individuals who are seeking cheap publicity to give the student body the black name that comes with razzing a visiting team or officials. The point made about dates at athletic contests is well taken, and perhaps by next fall the old rule will be brought back if the students wish it. In the meantime, however, bear in mind that it takes but a jiffy to drop an "old white hand" and grab an "old paddle" and when the occasion warrants it. Be it further understood that the "I" club does not desire to be known as tyrannical or overbearing. But after all there is a limit to how much disregard for Idaho's old name we can permit. For, as you, we are of Idaho now and will be for all time. THE "I" CLUB.

PRIMARY COLLEGE PURPOSE IS STUDY MAINTAINS IDEAL

Ideal Student Interested More in Getting Education Than High Marks P. I. P. A.—The ideal student realizes that the primary purpose of a college education is study. He has a variety of intellectual interests, having acquaintance with a great many subjects though concentrating on one or two fields. He has a broad knowledge of all cultural pursuits, and he follows the progress of the world as reflected in the newspapers and periodicals. For recreation he goes to theaters, attends social events and mingles with other students. He has an open mind. The ideal student has an open mind and is continually changing his mind about life. For the sake of exercise, the ideal student participates in a minor sport. He does not take up a major sport, because he has found that it takes entirely too much of his time. He is able to adapt himself to circumstances as they spring up, and to take advantage of opportunities for intellectual or spiritual development. Thinks For Himself. He uses his memory faculty as an aid to constructive thought. He remembers only essential facts. Rather than cram his head with too many facts, he prefers to think for himself. The ideal student does not get particularly high marks. He is interested more in getting an education than in the impression he is making on the professor, in so far as this has reference to marks. He has the courage of his own convictions. Even at the risk of low marks he has backbone enough not, for instance, to do all the grinding details demanded by some professors, details having very little connection with the essentials of the subject. A campaign has opened to have every one of the 13,000 students at Boston university contribute 10 cents to a fund to be used for making emergency loans. Students finding themselves hard-pressed or suddenly cut off from all sources of income are to be helped to the maximum amount of \$25, offered at the rate of 3 per cent a year.

A Line of Tripe or Two

Have long skirts really come to stay, or have short skirts another day. Though we admit some legs need a screen, and would best be heard about than seen, yet there are some Co-eds with ankles of which the hiding of them rankles. We suggest to these maidens fair—of course, it's neither here nor there—but they prophesy another day, when short skirts come, and come to stay. But now let us all kneel and pray, that we are dead when comes this day. —Pluto.

AND HE KNEW IT WAS CHINA BECAUSE IT SMELT PUNK

There was a co-ed from Moscow, who went with a student named Roscoe. Though his money was practically none, yet twas said they had plenty of fun— The thing that strikes me as queer, is that it can't be done around here. —Pluto.

"OKAY! OROFINO!"

A reticent freshman named Shirtz habitually sputtered, "Aw Nertz!" His swearing could be more effective, if he were not so deficient in gertz! —The Red Scorpion.

CARE IS LAVISHED ON YOUNG TURKEYS AT HAWAIIAN FARM

Vitamins, Vegetables, And Vaccinations Are Lot of Collegiate Poulters P. I. P. A.—The care lavished on pampered poulters is nothing compared with the attention given to young turkeys at the University of Hawaii poultry farm, according to C. M. Bice, the head of the university poultry division. Vitamins, vegetables, and vaccination are the lot of the collegiate poulters. The turkeys are hatched in electric incubators of the latest design. For the first month of its life, each bird is fed generous amounts of vitamins A B C D E and F. Buttermilk, Chinese cabbage, and lettuce form an important part of the diet prepared for them, by university scientists. Kept Indoors. For the first ten weeks the young turkeys are kept indoors in mosquito proof houses. During this time they are vaccinated to develop immunity from turkey pox. Later they are allowed to feed off an enclosed range, where alfalfa and pigeon peas are available. The male birds average 20 pounds and the females average 15 pounds after eight months of pampering. However, the pampering is very profitable. Each bird shows a profit of five dollars above feed costs at market age. Of 103 poulters artificially hatched 98 were raised to market age. They consumed a total of 2881 pounds of feed which cost \$295.77. They were sold at the age of eight months for 45 cents a pound. The total income was \$792.60.

EXPERT LECTURES VARIED POSITIONS

Harmon, ex-'29, Has Received Assignment to Army Air Corps Leonard E. Harmon, E. E. '29 has received a much coveted assignment in the air corps of the army where he is now a commissioned officer. He left the university to enter the air corps as a cadet flyer and receives his installation at Mach field, Calif., and Kelly field Texas. After two years of active duty, he is one of the 16 officers selected from more than 1000 air corps officers to receive a full year of training in aeronautical engineering at the Air Corps Engineering school, Wright Field, Dayton, O. where he is now located. Howard Keller, Ch. E. '26, is employed as a chemical engineer in a smelter at Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico. Is In Denver Ernest C. Balkow, E. E. '27, is now working with the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company with headquarters at Denver, Col. Until the first of this year Mr. Balkow has been in the field for this corporation, and has worked in every Western state. At present he is in the district office of the organization. Alvin C. Holmes, E. E. '31, reports that he is now employed with the Bureau of Reclamation, and that he is located at the Minidoka dam near Rupert, Idaho. WASHINGTON CO-ED CLUB RECOGNIZED Totem Club, Women's Activity Honorary, Is Officially Recognized P. I. P. A.—Realization of a long-cherished ideal among Washington women student leaders came when Totem club, women's upperclass activity honorary, was officially recognized by the student welfare committee. The first pledges of this new

honorary will be revealed during the intermission at the Junior prom and again on Junior day. Uphold Traditions. Totem club will demand a scholastic average of "C" or better. Pledges will be selected from women engaged in extra-curricular activities who have shown initiative and leadership, character and ideals, and have given service to the university. In honoring junior and senior co-eds for service to Washington, Totem club will be comparable to the men's Oval club. Its purposes will feature the upholding of campus traditions, the development of cultured leaders bound with a tie of friendship, and the prevention of those evils which are apt to arise in a student honor system. Needed on Campus. The need for an organization of this type, to award women whose campus activities have been noteworthy but whose grades have not been sufficiently high to meet the demands of the only existing women's honorary, has long been discussed.

FIRST NEWSPAPERS ON PACIFIC COAST PUBLISHED IN 1846

The first newspaper on the Pacific coast was in a form of a cooperative community enterprise. In 1844, the inhabitants of Oregon City realized that a newspaper was essential to the growth of their civilization. After much contemplating as to how the paper should be controlled the Oregon printing association was organized. The officers of the organization were: W. G. T'Vault, president; J. W. Nesmith, vice president; John P. Brooks, secretary; George Abernathy, treasurer; Robert Newell, John E. Long, and John R. Couch, directors. Use Hand Press. A Washington hand press was used. This press was bought in New York by Governor George Abernathy, the association reimbursing him. The bed of the press was 25 by 38 inches. The first issue of the paper, the Spectator, was published February 5, 1846. The second paper on the coast, and the first in California, was the Californian. This came off the press August 15, 1846. The Californian had its editorial offices in Monterey. In 46 the press was moved to San Francisco and the Californian combined with the Star. The name was changed to the Alta Californian. The territory which is now Idaho, Washington and Oregon boasts of having the first paper at Oregon City. (To be continued.)

Ed. Note. This is one of a series of articles on Idaho newspapers, which were prepared by Prof. Elmer F. Beth's journalism classes.

THE SPECTATOR, IN OREGON CITY CAME OFF HAND PRESS

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The CINEMANIAC

TOMORROW AND TOMORROW, the cinema version of Philip Barry's play, is the film featured at the Kenworthy theater Monday and Tuesday. Ruth Chatterton carries the lead in this story of a courageous, unconventional wife who has given her love to two men. The story and acting are said to be exceptional, the play, according to critics, is one of Barry's best works and in it Miss Chatterton plays her most dramatic role since entering pictures. LOVERS COURAGEOUS, co-starring Robert Montgomery and Midge Evans, is the film showing today and tomorrow at the Kenworthy theater. The story which has been written by a noted British playwright, Frederick Forsdale, especially for Montgomery, surrounds the life of a struggling playwright and his attempts to meet the demands of married life. The whole picture is strikingly simple and real and thoroughly enjoyable. FORBIDDEN, starring Barbara Stanwyck, has two more days to show at the Vandal theater. It is a splendid production with unusual settings. Barbara Stanwyck proves her ability as an emotional actress to be even greater than previously believed. "Forbidden" has been voted as one of the very best of Columbia's productions. Adolph Menjou heads the supporting cast that provides an excellent background for Miss Stanwyck's portrayal.

EDUCATION FUTILE UNLESS IT FINDS PERSON'S TALENTS

"Talents are Born in Us, But They Are Not Ready Made," Says Ellis P. I. P. A.—Education that does not help one find his best talents and develop them is a poor brand of education, according to Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, director of Cleveland college. "Humanity," he said recently, "is controlled by instinct plus those higher aspirations which make for justice, righteousness, helpfulness, moral living and religion. These higher faculties are just as nature as the lower instincts. The creator has left us with the job of subordinating our lower tendencies to the higher. "One of the basic objects of early education is to help the child get his lower appetites and passions under control of the will. "Talents are born in us, but they are not ready made. They have to be developed. Education which does not help you find and develop your best talents is not good education. Education must help one adjust himself to his environment. Adjusting to the physical environment is relatively simple. Adjusting to the human environment presents the hardest problem of education.

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Society



Fashion Tea And Military Ball Hold Social Spotlight

Saturday promises to be the big day of the week with the Mortar Board Fashion Tea to be given in the afternoon and the R.O.T.C. Military Ball to be given in the evening. The Fashion Tea which will be held at Hays hall from 2 till 5 will be something new and different for the Idaho campus. In previous years fashion shows have been given at the Kenworthy theatre and sponsored by the town merchants. The Senior women's honorary is this year sponsoring this affair in order to raise money for its group. About fifteen Idaho coeds have been chosen to model clothes. Tea, cars, and music, besides the fashion show, will be the diversion of the afternoon. College and townswomen are invited to attend. The tea undoubtedly will be enjoyable and delightful.

Military Ball.
Saturday evening, at O. T. C. is sponsoring the annual formal Military ball. It will be held at the Eiks' temple. The decorations and programs are to be clever, the programs especially being very new. Good entertainment and music is being planned.

The Alpha Phi's are also planning a dance to be given at their chapter house Saturday night. It is to be in honor of the new members of that sorority.

Friday Events.
Delta Gamma will hold a dinner-dance on Friday evening. It is to be formal. A recital will be given too on that night by the music department in the University auditorium.

Sunday Events.
Treble Clef and Vandalettes will hold a twilight concert.

Song Contest.
Another new event for this year is the inter-group song contest which will be held next Saturday night, March 12, at the University auditorium. This is being sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary society, and is the first time for several years that group houses have been given an opportunity to sing their own songs before the public. Silver loving cups will be presented to the winners of the best men's and the best women's songs.

Taps and Terpsichore.
One of the outstanding entertainments to be given next month will be Taps and Terpsichore which will be given on April 21 and 22. This annual dance recital, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic association, was not given last year due to the absence of Miss Janette Wirt, physical education instructor. Plans are well under way at the present time for this program. The dances, settings and costumes will be beautiful and colorful. Miss Wirt received many new ideas for the recital on her trip abroad last year.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON GIVES INITIATION BANQUET
Monday evening at 6 o'clock, Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary society for women, honored the initiates, Margaret Kellogg, Frances Lusaint and Dairi Sockwitz and Miss Esther McGinnis, director of home economics, at a formal banquet at the Moscow hotel. About twenty members of the organization and faculty members were present.

Two long tables were attractively decorated with sweet peas and fresas for the dinner. Ivory tapers and parchment place-cards were also used. Marjorie Griffin, president of the honorary, was toastmistress. Each of the new members gave a short talk, as did Miss McGinnis. Miss McGinnis was a Phi Upsilon alumna at the time Phi Upsilon was organized on this campus. Faculty members present included Miss Ida Ingalls, Miss Muriel McFarland and Miss Katherine Jensen.

Miss Ada Belle Tremayne of Portland, the national inspector of Phi Chi Theta will arrive March 5, to inspect the local chapter. In observance of Founders' day, Sunday, the members of this chapter will give a banquet in her honor at the Moscow hotel. She will stay here two days and will be a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Carl Morfitt, Twin Falls; Frank Lutz, Kellogg; Milton and Lester Haynes, Lewiston; Gene Saunders, Bonners Ferry; Wayne Hampton, Genesee; James Breen, Coeur d'Alene; and Richard Schumaker and Kenneth Bue both of Moscow.

The new initiates were entertained at an initiation banquet following the ceremonies.

Chi Alpha Pi announces the pledging of Bender Luce of Moscow.

Students at Ohio Northern college, petitioning for the removal of a ban against dancing at that institution maintain that student body dances on the campus are better than parties at roadhouses a few miles away.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY	MARCH 4	Delta Gamma Formal Dinner Dance
SATURDAY	MARCH 5	Mortar Board Fashion Tea at O. T. C. Military Ball Alpha Phi Initiation Dance
SUNDAY	MARCH 6	Treble Clef and Vandalettes Twilight Concert
SATURDAY	MARCH 12	Sigma Alpha Iota Inter-group Song Contest
FRIDAY	MARCH 18	Music Department Song Recital
SUNDAY	MARCH 20	Music Department Recital
SATURDAY	MARCH 26	Delta Chi Easter Formal Dinner Dance

WOULD ESTABLISH GENERAL COLLEGE OF SOCIAL LIVING

College President Proposes The Creation of a New Type of College

P. I. P. A.—A new type of college, to be organized for the benefit of non-professional students, and to be of three year duration, was suggested by Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin college, before the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, of which he is also president.

Citing the special needs of this type of student, Dr. Wilkins said: "I therefore propose the creation of a new type of college, to be called the general college, which would give these students what society really wants them to have, namely, a training which will enable them to live as well as members of society. To live as well as members of society means to live with intelligence and good-will in each of the five fields of social living, which are: home life, the field of learning, citizenship, leisure and the field of philosophy and religion.

Lists Fields.
"Training for successful life in these five fields involves training in health, training in the use of what may be called general mental tools, English, logic and so forth, instruction and some type of experience in each of the five fields, and the encouragement of social-mindedness. A college course carefully designed for this purpose could be completed in three years. New institutions might be founded as three year general colleges which, through lack of endowment, cannot stand the cost of specialized work, would also do well to become three-year general colleges.

"The establishment of such colleges would mean that the four-year college could be more exacting than it now is in its admission requirements and might thus secure a more homogeneous body of students.

Should Specialize.
"The lower half of the four-year college should, however not content itself with the type of work it is now doing, but should devote its two years primarily to the same type of training for the five fields of social living for which training is to be given in the general college.

"The upper half of the four-year college should become more definitely pre-professional than it is now."

According to Case Tech, students who "borrow" electric light bulbs, break doors, and commit other crimes which are opposed to the conventions of society, are to be subjected to a psychoanalytical examination. The purpose of the test will be to determine why students do things in college which they would not do at home.



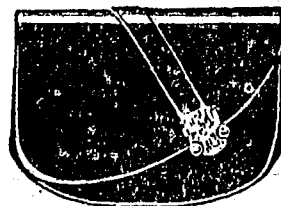
The Co-ed Mannequin

EASTER is coming! The appearance of the suit on the horizon of fashions for Spring is a splendid solution to the Co-ed's problem of what-to-get. Such a decision can't be wrong.

This throws added emphasis on accessories, which are vital to a suit ensemble. Envelope bags are the latest, more oblong than square, and often round or oval. The well-shod foot will be wearing discreetly trimmed step-in pumps. Kid is the favorite leather for gloves, bags, and shoes.

There are so many new colors and fabrics that there is a general note of freedom of personal expression and the season is destined to bring forth many surprising and pleasant harmonies.

Jeanne



AGNES M. BOTHNE DIRECTS ANNUAL TWILIGHT CONCERT

Paul Ihrig Is In Charge Of Stage Settings For Event

The stage setting for the Treble Clef-Vandalette twilight concert, Sunday afternoon is in charge of Paul Ihrig, assistant professor of art and architecture. The concert, an annual presentation, is under the direction of Agnes M. Bothne, instructor in music. The university string quartet, directed by Carl Claus, will assist with the program. It will be at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

The program is made up of six groups and includes: "Song of Friendship," a Netherlands folksong; "Her Rose," and "Allah's Holiday" from the operetta "Katinka," by the Treble Clef. "Let All My Life Be Music," Spross; "To a Wild Rose," McDowell; "Weepin' Mary," arranged by Burleigh; and "The Three Singers," Tours, by the Vandalettes.

Numbers by Quartette
A group of three numbers by the string quartet: "The Chalet Girl's Sunday," Ole Bull; "Canzonetta," Mendelssohn; and "Nocturne," Borodine.

Group four features two unaccompanied selections by the Treble Clef: "Lift Thine Eyes," from "Elijah," and "The Solvieg's Song," from Peer Gynt Suite, by Grieg.

The Vandalettes will sing "Moonlight" by Schumann, with the violin obligato by Patricia Kennard and Helen Parrott.

The final group includes "In the Luxembourg Gardens," Manning-Baldwin; "De San'tman's Song," McKinney; and "To Spring," Grieg, by the Treble Clef.

The names of the four second sopranos which were omitted from the Treble Clef list in Tuesday's paper are Elizabeth Thompson, Elizabeth Vincent, Bertha Wilburn, and Marjorie Wurster.

"BLUE LAW" OPPOSED
Opposition was developing among University of Kansas students recently against the edict which closes motion picture houses in Lawrence on Sundays. The University Daily Kansas pointed out that the "blue law" is not helping the labor situation, as was intended, but is forcing students to seek out-of-town entertainment.

"I think dirty cords are grand, and pants with pictures on them are lovely," says Barbara Lynch, senior class vice president at the University of California. Oh, Barbara, how could you!

U. OF W. ELECTS CAMPUS RULERS

Pictures Will Appear in College Humor "Hall of Fame"

P. I. P. A.—Margaret Lowrie, member of Gamma Phi Beta, and Ralph Cairnev of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Washington's most popular man and woman, the results of the popularity contest sponsored by Tyee revealed.

In honor of the winners a coronation ceremony was held at the Egyptian theater, the two leaders being given the title of "Campus King and Queen." Their portraits will appear in the college life section of Tyee and in College Humor's "Hall of Fame."

ARCHITECTS WILL HOLD CONTEST SOON

The annual architectural project contest sophomores of W. S. C. and this university will take place sometime this month. This contest has been held annually for the last three years, and rivalry is always keen. So far Idaho has always placed first. Last year Ralph Decker won first prize and a student from Pullman, second. The year before that Idaho took every place—Basil Miles placing first and Warren McDaniels second.

In the two previous years the projects have been an entrance to a gate lodge and a Palladian window. The subject for this year's contest has not yet been decided. The contest is usually judged by architects in Spokane or Seattle.

PAY FOR RUSHING

The Interfraternity council at Minnesota university recently passed a resolution requiring a \$2 fee of freshmen accepting dates during the regular winter rushing week. The measure was designed to help fraternities defray the cost of rushees' meals and to eliminate the entertainment of freshmen who might accept dates with no intention of becoming a member of any fraternity.

Students at Ohio Northern College have petitioned school officials to remove the ancient ban against dancing at that institution.

PSYCHOLOGY TEST PROVES MEN MORE SMART THAN WOMEN

Not One Co-ed Appeared in First 11 Ratings of Intellect Measure

P. I. P. A.—Another chapter was written in the controversy over who is smarter, the man or woman student, when a test conducted by the University of Chicago in its freshman classes showed that in the first 11 ratings not one co-ed appeared.

This was in spite of the fact that women outnumbered men in the 750 freshmen who took the examination. First place went to William K. Traynor, 19, of Chicago, son of William T. Traynor, vice president and director of Swift & Company.

Measured intellects. Knowledge didn't count in this examination, for it was a psychology test to measure intellects. For instance, an artificial language was supplied with the instructions to translate a passage from it into English. Simple problems in arithmetic which were not quite so simple after all made up another part.

The test by no means settled the question, however, for in other tests in other colleges and universities men have been outstanding in some, co-eds in others.

Dr. Frances W. King, of the Margaret Williamson hospital in Shanghai, China, recently found a Phi Beta Kappa key a Chinese coolie was wearing. She returned it to Colonel Clarence W. Seymour, who lost it in Seattle 20 years previous.

Back at Amherst the monthly humor magazine has been banned for the remainder of this year because of a drawing published in the November issue, and disapproved by the faculty. Ballyhoo must be influencing the trend of humor magazines.

HONOR STUDENTS WORK FOR LIVING

Eighty-four Per Cent of Scholarships Are Self-Supporting.

P. I. P. A.—Eighty-four per cent of the University of California students winning competitive scholarships are self-supporting, and 82 per cent of that number are honor students, according to an announcement by Dr. Thomas Putnam, dean of the undergraduate division.

The statistics include those undergraduate scholarships awarded on a competitive basis to sophomores, juniors and seniors. Of the 152 scholarships included in this list, 85, or 56 per cent, were awarded to men, and 67, or 44 per cent, to women.

Women students are less frequently forced to earn their own living while in college, statistics indicate, for the 85 men, 77 are self-supporting, while of the 67 women, 51 are self-supporting.

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TO BROADCAST U. S. C. FORMAL

Takes Place of Lucky Strike in National Broadcast

P. I. P. A.—Walter Winchell will really have something to tattle about when the University of Southern California's annual Interfraternity formal goes on the air over the National Broadcasting company's network.

Climaxing one of the most extensive plans for the staging of the affair in the history of the university, Dean Harrel, publicity chairman of the dance announced last night that he had secured the Lucky Strike broadcast over the nationwide hook-up.

These results came after a lengthy conference between Harrel and the president of the American Tobacco company, at which the program of music and entertainment was discussed.

Two San Francisco Chinese football teams are going to stage a battle at Ewing field next Saturday to assist in raising funds to feed hungry refugees at Shanghai.

DEAN MESSENGER ATTENDS WINTER EDUCATORS' MEET

President Neale And Congressman French Speak at Idaho Club Banquet

Dean J. F. Messenger, dean of education has just returned from the winter meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education association which was held at Washington, D. C., from February 19 to February 26.

Propose New Plan.
The chief problem of the meeting was the general tendency all over the country to raise qualifications for requirements for teaching certificates. The proposed plan for university work is that the student be required to have one year of graduate work. This problem was the result of the new demands made on education because of economic conditions and competition.

Dean Messenger was most interested in the National Association of College Teachers of Education and the annual conference of deans of education of state universities.

Attends Idaho Club Banquet.
While Dean Messenger was in Washington, D. C. he attended a banquet given by the Idaho club, which is a club composed of several hundred Idahoans. Important people attending were former Governors Moore and Davis and Congressmen French and Stewart. The speakers of the evening were President M. G. Neale and Congressman Burton L. French.

Dean Messenger stated that he was glad to return to Idaho because the social and economic conditions are superior here.

A University of Oklahoma co-ed suffering from a fractured neck, recently attended class on a stretcher. On reaching the classroom she found the professor had sent word that he had a headache and no class would be held.

MOVIE CAMERA

One Eastman Movie Camera, domestic size, with f. 3.5 lens, will be sold to first one calling 2222. About 20 films have been used. Camera like new. All condition. Will guarantee it. Original price \$75.00. Will sell for \$30.00. Must sell. Call 2222.

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