

FOURTH BIENNIAL ENGINEERS SHOW PLANNED FOR MAY

Spectacular Show to be Combined Display of all Technical Schools

The fourth biennial engineer's show, scheduled for May 7, will be given on a new and larger basis this year than ever before, with all the university technical schools combining their individual shows into one spectacular display.

In previous years each technical school has had its own exhibition, but this year they will work together under the sponsorship of the engineering school. The presidents of all the various student organizations will act as chairman for their department and will collaborate to make one joint display. All of the schools excepting the art and architecture students have signified their intentions of participating in the show, with indications that the remaining schools will also join.

The presidents of the various technical schools, who are acting as chairmen are as follows: Walter Frieburg, M. E.; Glenn Gage, E. E.; Cliff Halvik, C. E.; Joe Pechance, Associated Foresters; Malcolm Renfrew, Chem.; Kenneth Parks, Ag. Eng.; Bob Bailey, Miners; Miss Jensen, Home Ec.; and Earl Stansell, Ag. They will appoint subsidiary committees to assist them in the near future.

The purpose of the display will be three-fold: as a display for advertising purposes; to give the students participating practical experience in their various lines of work; and to give laymen an opportunity to see the work of the technicians.

The last engineers show, which was given in 1930, climaxed a year of intensive activity in the engineering colleges. A year's careful planning and preparation were expended on this display with the result that it was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in the Idaho Empire. The arrival on the campus of a large delegation of Spokane engineers and their families officially opened the show. The visiting engineers, engineering students from Washington State college and Idaho, and townspeople were guests of the Associated Engineers at a banquet in the Elks' temple at noon. The deans of the forestry, mining and engineering colleges, and the president of the Associated Engineers extended to the visitors the welcome of their combined delegation. Several orchestra selections and stunts completed the program, after which the group adjourned to the campus.

The student chapters of the national societies of civil, mechanical, and electrical engineers held branch meetings in the Engineering building. Problems of professional interest and papers on different phases of engineering were presented and the students participated in general discussion. At different times the Associated Engineers provided interesting motion pictures about engineering developments not met with in class. To complete the program, students, faculty members, and practicing engineers were invited to give talks.

Starting next week in the Argonaut a column will be run to keep students posted on the activities of the engineering school in conjunction with their fourth biennial show this May.

A special meeting of the chairman of all the schools will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Engineering building.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR FROSH GLEE

Hollis Neveux is Chairman of Committee for Annual Dance

Extensive plans for the Frosh Glee, which is to be held May 6, at the Blue Bucket inn, are being made by members of the Freshman class, with Vic Warner, president in charge. The committee in charge of the event is composed of the following members: Hollis Neveux, chairman; Mary Keating, Vivian Wilson, and Paul Rust. Students of other classes may attend the affair and tickets are to be placed on sale soon.

Members of the Frosh Song committee were announced as follows: Ted Woodlander, chairman; Frances Wimer, James Armour, and Frank Lutz. They will meet to compose a song representing the class of '35, and it will be sung at the annual song fest to be held sometime this spring.

Plans are also under way for the Sophomore Frolic according to Phillip Fikkan, class president. The date with the committees in charge will be announced in the Argonaut within a week or two.

WANT 50 CENTS AN HOUR ON STATE JOB

WALLACE (U)—Trades and labor councils of Wallace and vicinity petitioned Governor Ross today to support a minimum wage scale of 50 cents an hour for labor on all state highway projects.

LEAVES TO ADDRESS SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

Dean T. S. Kerr to Speak to South Idaho Students.

Dean T. S. Kerr, head of the junior college, and professor of political science, left yesterday for southern Idaho where he will speak to the graduating classes in several of the larger high schools. Dean Kerr will return to the university March 30. He will go first to Twin Falls and then to Buhl. After that his trip will take him to Boise, Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding, Mountain Home, Welser, Caldwell, Nampa, Emmett, and Payette.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS RECITAL BY AGNES BOTHERNE

Songs of Various Nationalities are Presented by Dramatic Soprano

An enthusiastic and appreciative audience greeted Agnes M. Bothne, dramatic soprano, in her song recital, Friday evening in the auditorium. With futuristic stage setting and lighting forming a fitting background, Miss Bothne sang her five groups of numbers. She was accompanied by Lucile Ramestedt.

Two Italian selections by Mozart, sung in Italian, made up the first group. Alleluia from the motette Exultate, was the favorite.

Of the French group the Lullaby from Jacelyn, by Godard found a particular appeal for the audience. Tes Yeux (Thine Eyes) Rabey, and Il Neige (Tis Snowing) Bernberg, were the other numbers of the group.

Schubert's Serenade, and Brahms' Der Schmelde (The Blacksmith) brought enthusiastic applause from the audience. Another number by Schubert, Am Meer (By the Sea) also found appeal. Solvejg's Cradle Song from Isen's Peer Gynt and A Dream by Grieg completed this German and Norwegian group.

Miss Bothne sang the Russian group in English. Songs of Russia and Floods of Spring both by Rachmaninoff were easily the favorites of the listeners. Gretchenhoff's My Native Land, was well received also.

The English selections included Enchantment, Cris; Moon-Marketing, Weaver; She Is Far From the Land, Lambert; and Joy, Beatrice MacGowan Scott. The last number was especially pleasing.

For an encore number Miss Bothne The Last Rose of Summer.

STRING QUARTET IS WELL RECEIVED

Numbers by Famous Composers are Presented Sunday Afternoon

Three groups of numbers by such famous composers as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Op. 64, No. 5, Haydn, with the two movements Allegro Moderato and Adagio Cantabile, and Mozart's famous Menuetto.

Larghetto by Boccherini opened the program. Other numbers in the group were Quartet, Op. 64, No. 5, Haydn, with the two movements Allegro Moderato and Adagio Cantabile, and Mozart's famous Menuetto.

In the last group, Mendelssohn's well known Canoneta was easily the favorite of the audience. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, arranged by A. Pochon also received much applause. Other selections of the group were The Chalet Girl's Dream, Ole Bull; and Pochon's Spirit of the 18th Century.

For an encore the quartet responded with an old plantation song, Angel Gabriel by A. Pochon.

CURTAIN INITIATES TWELVE MEMBERS

Plans Are Made For Picnic in the Spring.

Curtain, dramatics honorary initiated 12 new members last evening. The initiates entertained with a skit "Breath Takes a Holiday." The business meeting held after the initiation included plans for the annual spring picnic. A point system to be used by Curtain in considering new members was discussed.

The initiates are: Nancy Finch, Grace Eldridge, Catherine Brandt, Dorothy Menzies, Elinor Jacobs, Naomi Randall, Cayne Robinson, Lloyd Ruticek, Raphael Gibbs, Winfred Janssen, John Thomas and Cassidy Taylor.

STEWART FEATURES CAMPUS VIEWS IN IDAHO YEARBOOK

"Gem" Bound in Heavy Black Morocco Leather With Frongh Cover Trip

Many new points of view of the University of Idaho campus will be presented in the 1932 Gem of the Mountains being edited this year by Melvin Stewart. Several features entirely new for any Gem published for this university, and ideas that are entirely original by the editor are being put into this year's publication. The tentative date for release has been set for May 15.

The book is to be bound in a heavy black morocco leather with a front cover strip that will be a surprise. The color scheme of the book features gold. Simplicity will be carried out on every page, but the book will be rich because of quality of design and ideas. Maroon will be combined with the gold and other colors to make the book cheerful, but the tones and colors will be so combined that they will help to keep the appearance of the book nifty gay and not gaudy.

Consider Appearance. Appearance is an important factor being considered in organizing the annual, but content is being given even more attention. The work is progressing successfully, according to Mr. Stewart, but he urges that the student writers get all copy in soon, as the dead line is marked for April 1. All department editors are urged to take special notice of this fact.

A new art process being used for the pictures on the division pages and the pictures themselves are a modern type. The color variety in the book will be devoted to these division pages, to keep the front pages in the richer hues of gold and maroon.

The class pictures are being mounted and several other sections of the book are ready for the press. The students have been especially prompt about having their pictures taken this year.

"I am especially pleased the way the class pictures have been taken by the students. More students had pictures taken than expected because of the economic depression generally felt on the campus," stated Mr. Stewart. "I am much encouraged at the progress my staff members are making, and the prospects of the book look very promising."

Only 800 copies of the book will be made. Last year, there were 1200 copies, and though only a few were left over and it was estimated that less would be needed this year. There will probably be no extra books left for students who do not have them reserved before April 1.

WALDEN TO DIRECT BAND PRODUCTION

Pep Band Show to Use Fifteen Piece Orchestra

Under the direction of Harry Walden the annual Pep Band show will be presented April 27. A fifteen piece orchestra is being used for the production. "Plans have not yet been completed but are progressing nicely," reported Walden.

This year's show will be divided into four groups. The first of these groups will feature semi-classical music. "This part of the show will be rather formal," said Walden. Light symphonic arrangements and popular songs will comprise the second group. The 15-piece orchestra will be featured in this group.

Under the direction of Jimmy Harper, the third group will be a stage review. Chorus and individual dance numbers will be featured. Some fast tap specialties are promised. The university tumbling team will do a five minute act, with plenty of catchy stunts.

The last group will consist of marches and popular school songs. The stage setting will be a feature in itself. "Definite announcements will be made later," said Walden.

REQUEST SENIORS TO ORDER SOON

Thursday Is Last Day to Order Announcements.

Few seniors have ordered announcements of graduation, stated Walter Gillespie, chairman of the senior committee. Only twenty-five orders have been placed and 250 should be. Thursday is the last day for ordering announcements and all seniors are urged to give the committee their orders immediately.

If students are not positive of graduating they are requested to order regardless. Should they fail to graduate, all money would be immediately refunded.

PIGS PAY TUITION

Part of the time the team is debating on the question used at the debate at the University of Utah and the rest of the time they are debating on the "Wage Reduction" question debated on here with the University of Washington. They have taken both affirmative and negative sides.

Seniors Get Your Announcements at the Ad Building

Farce to Receive First Production by Idaho Players

Three-Act Play Written by George Milton Stvage, Northwest Author

"A world's premiere for Idaho! 'A Paragraph for Lunch,' a new three-act farce by George Milton Stvage, written especially for a first production by the University of Idaho players, will be given here on the evenings of April 1 and 2.

The author of this immensely funny farce is no novice at play-writing. A native of the north-west, Stvage is the author of fifteen plays including "So Like a Woman," "Inside Out," "Tempest in a Teacup," and "The Broken Leash." His publishers include such well known firms as the Row, Peterson company, Longman Green and Company, The Walter H. Baker company, and the Banner Play Bureau. A play of his was also included in the Appleton Anthology of 1931. First rights of acceptance on "A Paragraph for Lunch" rest with the Walter H. Baker company.

Many Plays. Many of Stvage's plays have been written in collaboration with Edward Feltret, better known to us in Idaho as "Eddie" Feltret, former University of Washington athlete and holder of the "Pacific Coast intercollegiate quarter mile championship."

Born in Tacoma, Washington, Mr. Stvage is a graduate of Exeter academy and the University of Washington in the class of 1927. In 1928 he obtained his master's degree from that institution where he studied play writing under the expert tutelage of Glenn Hughes. At present Mr. Stvage lives in Seattle where he is engaged in creative work in teaching play writing at the University of Washington. His mornings are regularly reserved for writing while in the afternoons he devotes his time to instruction at the University of Washington. Tennis, handball, and swimming are his favorite leisure time sports.

Making Effort. Mr. Stvage is making every effort to be present at the premier performance of "A Paragraph for Lunch." There is still doubt whether he will be able to be here because the original date set for the play has been changed to April 1 and 2.

JUDGES REVERSE AUDIENCE VOTE FAVORING MARTIN AND OLMSTEAD

Although the audience gave the decision to the Idaho men in the debate Wednesday at Salt Lake against the University of Utah, the judges did not. The question for this debate was "Resolved that the federal government should enact legislation for centralized control of industry." Ralph Olmstead and Paris Martin, upheld the affirmative for Idaho.

At Pomona Tonight. The team has completed four debates since leaving here, although Coach A. E. Whitehead has heard the returns from the first one only. Besides the debate with the University of Utah, they have debated with the University of Nevada, University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California.

Monday night was the oratorical contest at Pomona and tonight will be the extemporaneous speaking contest there also. The debate schedule includes three more debates this week. They will debate the University of Oregon on Thursday; Oregon State college, Friday; and the University of Washington on Saturday night.

Use Two Questions. Part of the time the team is debating on the question used at the debate at the University of Utah and the rest of the time they are debating on the "Wage Reduction" question debated on here with the University of Washington. They have taken both affirmative and negative sides.

EPILON CHAPTER WILL TAKE SEVEN MEN THIS APRIL

Xi Sigma Pi Forestry Honorary Will Have 26 Member

Epsilon chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, installed here in 1920, will have a total membership of 26 active members April 30, when seven new pledges are initiated. This fraternity is the only national forestry honorary and the first chapter was installed at Washington in 1908. Since that time seven other chapters have been installed in various universities and the total membership now approximates 900.

Pledges are chosen only from upper classmen and are selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, and professional interest in forestry. The scholarship requirement is that three-fourths of the grades in all courses average B or above and it excludes any undergraduate who has received a failure in a forestry subject. Epsilon chapter will initiate three graduate students: Frank Makara, Stanley Hefner and Royale K. Pierson; and four undergraduates: Charles Welner, Lloyd Hayes, Ralph Ahlskog and Kenneth Daniels.

Requirements of Pledges. Tradition has it that each pledge is required to make some definite constructive contribution for the school. Some of them are working on the nursery tools in the arboretum, doing repair work and others are painting the spray can that is used to spray the trees in the arboretum. A permanent plaque to hold notices of the meetings of the honorary was designed and contributed by Welner and Hayes. Made of red gum wood with inlay work of white maple forming the Greek letters of the fraternity and small pine trees on either side, the plaque makes "an attractive contribution" to the forestry bulletin board.

Another tradition makes it necessary for the pledge to carry around with him for three days before initiation a slab of genuine Idaho white pine, boldly labeled. A member of the fraternity says, "Oh, yes, and the day of initiation, the pledge is to come to school dressed in the togs of a woodsman, and he doesn't know what else to expect."

Plans are also being made for an informal dance to be held April 23 in the Delta Tau Delta house. It is to become an annual event for Xi Sigma Pi. Wooden programs constructed in the wood-conversion laboratory are to be used.

SHOW PARIS PRIZE EXHIBIT HERE NOW

Works of Architectural Contest Ore Exhibition for Three Days

The Paris Prize exhibit, the most notable architectural contest in the United States, will be shown in the architecture department March 22, 23 and 24. This exhibit contains the best work of the schools of this country, and is valued at over \$10,000. First prize, three years study in Fontainebleau, is the most coveted prize in the architecture world.

The contest starts with an elimination contest in which the subject is a 12-hour esquisse-esquisse. Out of three or four thousand entries, thirty are selected. These thirty in turn compete in a 24-hour contest from which ten entries are selected to try for the final preliminary which is another twelve hour sketch. Then the five winners work for six weeks on a problem. The winner in this final contest is sent to Paris for three years study.

Carl Guenther placed first in the contest which is now being exhibited. His problem was a sketch of the Parthenon with plan, plot plan section and elevation. In addition the exhibit includes plans-taking first and second places and representative sketches from the preliminary contests.

JANSSEN APPOINTS DECORATING STAFF

Plans for Annual Prom to be completed at Meeting Thursday

Winfred Janssen, chairman of the annual Junior prom, to be held April 15, has appointed a staff of 25 to assist Abe Pence, decorating committee chairman, with the decorations for the annual prom.

A special meeting has been called at the Sigma Chi house at 4 p. m. to complete the arrangements which have been temporarily drawn up.

Those on the committee are: George Funk, Harold McBirney, Syd Harris, Jack Bauman, Harold Sprague, George Wilson, Levitt Craven, Neil Fritchman, Jack Mitchell, Claude Marcus, John Farquhar, Eugenius St. Clair, Naomi Randall, Francis McMonigle, Nathleen Keener, Catherine O'Neil, Teresa Connaughton, Mary Mix, Norma Longsteig, Lorna Moore, and Marie Bertram.

PLANT PATHOLOGIST GETS EASTERN JOB

Assistant Geneticist Will Be Senior Student's Position.

Edwin Wellhousen, senior in plant pathology, will leave during the early part of this week for Sioux City, Iowa, where he has accepted a position as assistant geneticist with the Sioux City Seed company.

ADVERTISING CLUB TO HEAR ADDRESS BY SPOKANE MAN

Direct Mail Production will be Topic of Discussion Thursday

Mr. Sam Spencer, of the Spokane Paper and Stationery company will address the Advertising club at the semi-monthly meeting to be held Thursday at 4 o'clock in Ad. 221. The working facts for direct mail production will be the subject discussed by Mr. Spencer.

One of the outstanding features of Mr. Spencer's visit will be the display of the "Direct Mail Leader's Exhibit." This exhibit consists of 50 portfolios of actual outstanding direct mail campaigns. Mr. Spencer is a member of the National Association of Direct Mail and of the Direct Mail Leader's Exchange from which this exhibit was obtained. The 50 campaigns were chosen from 200 that were shown at the National Direct Mail convention in 1931.

To Stimulate Interest. The purpose of the exhibit is to stimulate interest in direct mail and to improve its quality to show the results of careful planning. It tries to teach by example as well as by precept.

For the past 10 years, Mr. Spencer has been a close follower of direct mail progress. His association with the Spokane Paper and Stationery company gives him an opportunity to see the actual work production in the print shops and engraving houses.

Attended 1930 Convention. Mr. Spencer attended the National Direct Mail convention in Milwaukee in 1930. He has a message and an exhibit that will give a new idea of some of the mechanical knowledge necessary to produce direct mail by successful use of trade facts.

Mr. Spencer is the fifth speaker furnished by the college contact committee of the Spokane Advertising club this year.

DEBATERS TO HOLD SEMI-FINALS SOON

Only Three Men's and Four Women's Groups Remain on Contest

Intramural debate reached the semi-final round in both the men's and women's tournaments. Kappa Sigma meets Delta Tau Delta, Wednesday evening at the Delta house. The question is the same one that has been used throughout the season, which is: "Resolved: that the status of liberty is a tombstone rather than a sign post." A. E. Whitehead, debate coach, will act as judge. The Kappa Sigma team is composed of Dean Arnold and Murray Estes, while John Greenwood and Paul Rust represent the Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta and L. D. S. Institute debate the same question Wednesday at the L. D. S. M. Graue, associate professor of Economics will act as judge. The L. D. S. team, consisting of Lorin Daniels and Joseph Howard, will uphold the affirmative; and Bruce Bowler, and William Gaalloway, representing the Phijs, will uphold the negative side of the question. The winners of these two contests will meet for the final match during the first week in April.

Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta and Hays Hall are the three women's teams to remain in the tournament. Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi will debate Thursday on the question: "Resolved: that men should provide for companionate marriage." The Delta Gamma team, consisting of Elizabeth Taylor; Dick and Kay Collins, will uphold the negative; and the Gamma Phi team composed of Alberta Bergh and Edris Coon, will debate the affirmative side of the question. The winner of this contest will meet the Hays Hall team for the championship.

CHANCES RUINED BY BANKRUPTCY

Students Entered In Contest Get Stories Back.

Several Idaho students were disappointed this week when they learned that their chance to earn \$50 had gone the bankruptcy route. The Western magazine, published in Portland, was sponsoring a contest for students enrolled in journalism until it went bankrupt last November.

The contest closed March 1, and Elmer Frederick Beth, assistant professor in journalism, sent in six manuscripts. The manuscripts were returned this week, accompanied by a letter from the postmaster at Portland stating that the concern had gone into bankruptcy last November.

REV. W. H. SMITH IS BAPTIST PASTOR

In response to a call to be pastor of the Baptist church word has just been received from the Rev. W. Harley Smith of Pueblo, Colorado, saying he has accepted the invitation and will arrive here April 15 to begin his work.

NINETY FORESTERS ATTEND SIXTEENTH ANNUAL BANQUET

Out of Town Speakers are Featured at Dinner Monday

Ninety foresters gathered at the Blue Bucket inn Monday at 6:30 o'clock for their sixteenth annual banquet, one of the major events on the Associated Forester's calendar. Out of town speakers included Mr. O. W. Leuschel, an Idaho graduate now connected with the Weyerhaeuser interests at Lewiston and Major W. Kelly, regional forester of region One, Missoula, Montana. Dr. E. C. Jahn, of the school of forestry and the Rev. C. M. Drury of the Moscow Presbyterian church also had a place on the program.

Joe Pechance, president of the Associated Foresters, read a resolution tendering the regrets of those attending, that Dean F. G. Miller, now in Europe, could not be present. This is the first of their banquets that Dean Miller has not attended since becoming dean of forestry here in 1917.

Goff Is Chairman. President Pechance turned the meeting over to "Abe" Goff, who, as he expressed it "though not a forester, still retains a warm interest in his old alma mater." Mr. Goff acted as chairman, introducing the speakers.

He first introduced Mr. Leuchel, who spoke on "The forest graduate and the lumber industry." The lumber industry, according to Mr. Leuchel, comes nearer to fitting in with the forester's education, but does not offer the graduate fresh from college the amount of salary that the forest service does.

There are three fields, he says, open to the forest graduate: logging, manufacturing, and merchandising. He stressed the importance of merchandising. If it is unsuccessful, the other activities are a failure. The industry must meet the needs of the consumer. "The sales department requires men with push, personality, and a knowledge of the industry from the ground up."

Much Wood Wasted. Dr. Jahn spoke on "The Correlation of wood chemistry to forestry" in which he remarked, "There is no more use of having a forest without using it, than there is to have cake without eating it." He stressed the importance of a knowledge of wood and the need of research. The present stage of chemistry utilization is comparatively low he says, and a great portion of the wood is often wasted which should be beneficially used if ways of doing so were known.

Reverend Drury spoke of forestry and famine in China. He spoke of the disaster of floods there resulting from cutting of the trees. "China is a field for lumber, however," he concluded, "and ever-rising railroads there have their own nurseries for producing."

Major Kelly Spoke. The concluding speech was by Major Kelly who spoke on "Business management in the national forest administration." He mentioned the various related activities and discussed distribution of authority. He also discussed the financial side, quoting figures to show savings made by following certain methods of management.

"The government job," he says, "as we have often heard, is not a soft berth. Good management requires constant study and ability to make adjustments to growth and change."

RIVAL FACULTIES PROVE AMENDABLE

No Antipathy Exists Between Idaho and W.S.C. Teachers

Although antipathy may exist between students of Washington State college and Idaho, none exists between the faculties of the two institutions, according to William V. Halversen, professor of bacteriology.

Faculty members of the college of agriculture of the two institutions conduct seminars every month. On Wednesday, members of the Idaho faculty will journey over to Pullman. Next month the meeting will be here. In the seminar, Wednesday, the subject of soils and the determining of their mineral deficiencies will be discussed. Professor Halversen will present a paper from the bacteriological aspect on the Winogradsky method of testing soils for mineral deficiency.

Discuss Methods. L. C. Wheeling, associate professor of agronomy at the state college, will discuss the Newbauer method. The prime interest is to determine the kind of fertilizer needed on the soils, according to Professor Halversen.

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What is Education?

Even with the widely varied and somewhat involved definitions of education which we have today, still additional ones appear now and then. Among the latest is that of Dr. Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia University, who defines education as follows:

"Education is a gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race, with a view to realizing one's potentialities and to assist in carrying forward that complex of ideas, arts, and institutions which we call civilization.

"These spiritual possessions may be variously classified, but they certainly are at least five-fold. The child is entitled to his scientific inheritance, to his institutional inheritance, and to his religious inheritance. Without them all he cannot become a truly educated and truly civilized man."

Although education, in its various phases, may be viewed from several different angles, perhaps the addition of a single quality to the above definition would prepare education better to fit its members for their roles in the world. Education should prepare men and women to adjust themselves to their surroundings. This is particularly true of that branch of education which colleges and universities are concerned.

Surely the educated person must be familiar with and in accord with the spiritual and intellectual possessions of his race, but he must be more than that. Society, like industry, is always undergoing an evolutionary process, presenting for each of us a constantly changing environmental complex. That which we know as truth today will be either obsolete or untrue tomorrow. The facts and tools with which the technical and industrial world today, which are taught in the modern college classrooms, will be of little or no use tomorrow. Unless the student has learned to adjust himself to changed conditions, his so-called education will avail him little.

If another definition may be added to the group, let us suggest that a person seek in an education "the ability to adjust himself quickly and well to his constantly changing environment."—Purdue Exponent

Change By-Laws

New amendments to the By-Laws of the ASUI have been proposed and their adoption will depend upon a student vote at the next assembly. The major portion of them deal with athletics, and with requirements necessary to receive letters in the various sports. It is up to figures and areas of pasodod Gem editor, and, among other amendments, to regulate an efficient publication of the ASUI handbook.

AMENDMENTS TO THE BY-LAWS
It is proposed that the following amendments to the By-Laws of the A. S. U. I. be adopted:

Article I, Section 1
That the words "(5) cross country" be struck out.

The section will then read:
Section 1. Major sports of the University of Idaho are hereby designated as (1) Football, (2) Basketball, (3) Track, and (4) Baseball.

Article I, Section 2.
That the words "(3) cross country, (4) swimming, (5) golf" be inserted after the word "wrestling."

The section will then read:
Section 2. "Minor sports at the University of Idaho are hereby designated as (1) tennis, (2) wrestling, (3) cross country, (4) swimming, (5) golf."

Article I, Section 4.
That this be struck out and that the following be substituted:
The University athletic insignia for minor sports shall be a red block "I" three and one half inches in height with blocks about two and one half inches in length and about one inch in width.

Article I, Section 5, subdivision 1.
That this section be struck out and the following be substituted:
(1) Football: to any man who shall have played (1) in this first line up of two conference (or its equivalent) football games or (2) who shall have played 90 minutes in conference (or its equivalent) football games, in any one season shall be awarded the Varsity "I."

Article I, Section 5, subdivision 2.
That the present subdivision be struck out and the following substituted:
(2) Basketball: to any man who shall have played in the first line up (1) in four or more conference (or its equivalent) basketball games or (2) who shall have played one-fourth of the playing time of all Conference basketball games (or its equivalent) in any one season, shall be awarded the Varsity "I."

Article I, Section 5, subdivision 3.
That the present subdivision be struck out and the following substituted:
(3) Track: To any man who (1) shall have won five points in the Conference (or its equivalent) dual track meet or (2) shall have won three points in any triangular Conference meet or (3) shall have won one point or fraction of a point in a Pacific Coast Conference meet or

(4) shall have won 7 points in any Conference meet or (5) shall have won 10 points if more than two Conference meets are held; or (6) shall have run on a winning relay team in a Pacific Coast Conference meet where four or more institutions are represented, shall be awarded a Varsity "I."

"Fractions of points shall be counted in arriving at the total number of points won in one season."

Article I, Section 5, subdivision 4.
That the present subdivision be struck out and the following substituted:
(4) Baseball: (1) to any man who shall have played in one quarter of the innings in Conference baseball games in one season, or (2) who shall have pitched 18 innings in Conference baseball games in any one season, shall be awarded the Varsity "I." An unplayed last half of the ninth inning when the game is won shall be counted a full inning.

Article I, Section 7, subdivision 1.
That the present subdivision be struck out and the following substituted:
(1) Tennis: to any member of this Association who shall have played in two or more Conference (or its equivalent) tennis matches and shall have won one of such matches in either in singles or doubles, shall be awarded the minor sports "I."

Article I, Section 7, subdivision 3.
That the present subdivision be struck out and that the following be substituted and designated as subdivision 6:
(6) To any member of the Association winning a minor sports letter shall be awarded a white coat style sweater without collar with the letter be placed on the front, lower, left hand side of the sweater.

That the following subdivision shall be inserted in Article I, Section 7, and shall be designated as subdivision 3:
(3) Cross Country: To any man who shall (1) have finished among the first five in a Conference dual meet or (2) who shall have finished among the first seven in a meet where more than two Pacific Coast Conference teams are represented or (3) shall have run in a winning team in the Pacific Coast Conference meet where four or more institutions are represented shall be awarded a minor sports "I."

That the following subdivision shall be inserted in Article I, Section 7, and shall be designated as subdivision 4:
(4) Swimming: To any member of the Association who shall win one first place or six points in a dual conference meet (or its equivalent) the relay counting 2 points per man, if the relay team wins, shall be awarded a minor sports "I."

That the following subdivision be inserted in Article I, Section 7, and be designated as subdivision 5:
(5) Golf: To any member of the Association who shall have completed two or more Conference golf matches (or its equivalent) and

who shall have won at least one of his matches, shall be awarded a minor sports "I."

Article I, Section 9, subdivision 1.
That the present subdivision be struck out and the following substituted:
(1) Football: To any man who shall have played 75 minutes of freshman football shall be awarded the freshman numeral.

Article I, Section 9, subdivision 2.
That the following be substituted for the present subdivision:
(2) Track: To any man who shall have won 5 points in an intercollegiate freshman meet or (2) who shall have won 7 points in freshman meets, if two meets are held in one season, shall be awarded the freshman numeral.

Article I, Section 5, subdivision 6, paragraph 4.
That the following be substituted for the present subdivision:
To any man who shall (1) win three awards in any one major award in three different major branches in one year, or (3) who shall have been elected Captain or honorary Captain of any major sports team, shall be awarded a red blanket six feet, seven inches by five feet, two inches, having in its center on one side a white "I" whose upright bar is nine inches by two and seven-eighths, and whose blocks are seven and one half by three inches. A star which can be inscribed in a circle of two and seven-eighths inches in diameter shall be placed on the blanket for each insignia awarded in the colors here-to-fore prescribed for each branch. An additional star shall be placed on the upright of the "I" blanket which may be awarded Captains of Varsity teams.

Article II, Section 2, subdivision 7.
That the following be substituted for the present subdivision:
(7) To pay the Manager of "The Gem of the Mountains" the sum of \$100 and the Editor of "The Gem of the Mountains" the sum of \$200, after accounts for the year are audited.

And, in addition, that the above provision go into effect immediately upon approval of the student body.

Article II, Section 4.
That this section be designated as section 5, and that the following be added to Article II, and be designated as Section 4:
The A. S. U. I. Handbook

Section 4. The A. S. U. I. Handbook shall be administered by an Editor and two Assistant Editors, and a staff of four members, under the following provisions:
(1) The Editor of the A. S. U. I. Handbook shall be elected, of the Executive Board at its second meeting of the fall term of each school year. From the two Assistant Editors of the previous year.

(2) Two Assistant Editors shall be elected by the Executive Board at its third meeting of the fall term of each school year, from a list of four nominees, preferably from the Junior Class, these to be named by the Editor of the Handbook.

(3) The Editor shall have power to appoint four additional members of the staff, and he shall determine their duties. He shall also have the power to remove any appointee, who, in his judgment, has failed to properly perform his duties. He shall determine the policy of the Handbook, subject to the general supervision of the Executive Board and he shall be responsible to the Executive Board and the University Administration for such policy.

(4) The expenses connected with publishing the A. S. U. I. Handbook shall be paid by the Associated Student Body under the approval of the Executive Board.

(5) The A. S. U. I. Handbook shall be issued gratis at the beginning of each school year to members of the incoming freshman class, having been prepared for distribution during the preceding year.

(6) The preceding provisions shall be put into operation immediately upon their approval by the student body, under the following provisions:
(a) The Editor of the A. S. U. I. Handbook shall be elected by the Executive Board at its first meeting after the approval of this section.

(b) At the following meeting the Executive Board shall elect two Assistant Editors from a list of four presented by the Editor.

(c) These editors shall be charged with preparing the A. S. U. I. Handbook for the fall term of 1932; and their terms expire at the beginning of that term.

Article IV, Section 1.
That the following be substituted for the present section:
Section 1. The Department of Music shall be composed of:
(1) The Men's Glee Club.
(2) The Women's Glee Club.
(3) The University of Idaho Pep Band.

(4) The Vandaleers.
That the following be added to Article IV, and be designated as Section 4, and the other sections properly numbered:
Section 4. The Vandaleers shall be an official organization of the A. S. U. I. and shall be administered by a student manager under the direction and control of the Graduate Manager. The student manager shall be elected from among its membership, subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

Section 7. The Executive Board shall have the authority to choose the type of musical organization to represent the A. S. U. I. on trips through the state.

Article V, Section 2.
That the following be substituted for the present section:
Section 2. The Student Assistant Manager of Dramatics shall be elected by the students during the annual A. S. U. I. elections from not more than three members of the incoming Junior Class who have been nominated by the Director of Dramatics, the Manager of Dramatics, and the President of the Curran. All nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

Article V, Section 7.
That the following be substituted for the present section:
Section 7. The Pep Band Show, the Men's Fest, Review and Song Fest, plays by the Curran, plays by the English Club, and plays by English 71, and such others of the Dramatics Department as may be determined by the dramatics director and the graduate manager are hereby designated official A. S. U. I. productions, and shall be directed as provided in the Campus Rules where such provisions exist. No other students plays shall be produced without the consent of the Executive Board, with the exception of those groups which may do so as a part of their legitimate activities.

Article XII, Section 3.
That this section be struck out and that the sections under it be properly renumbered.

mediately upon their approval by the student body, under the following provisions; and this section shall thereafter be struck out of the By-Laws.

(a) The Editor of the A. S. U. I. Handbook shall be elected by the Executive Board at its first meeting after the approval of this section.

(b) At the following meeting the Executive Board shall elect two Assistant Editors from a list of four presented by the Editor.

(c) These editors shall be charged with preparing the A. S. U. I. Handbook for the fall term of 1932; and their terms expire at the beginning of that term.

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Which reminds us that there were a few dances on the campus last week, and... also much revelry... a few of the boys making wooooopee... hotcha... and noble attempts to remain perpendicular.

SIMILE

As low as the ring around a Scotchman's bathtub when the water is on a meter.

Spring! the sound of tumultuous waters; the mighty symphony of the wind in the trees; the half-awakened ecstasies of returning birds, and the coughs and sneezes of students who forgot their umbrellas and galoshes.

The Syracuse Daily Orange offers this bit a leap year advice:

Use well your time, and you'll receive congratulations hearty; So gather ye husbands ere the dawn shall sober up the party.

"Well," as one gag man said to his partner, who had just missed a cue, "was that humorous thing to do?"

BROTHERLY LIVE

Since brotherly or fraternal regard has prompted the managing editor of the ARGONAUT to dwell in last Friday's issue on the merits, virtues, and dignities of name-plates, and on the great injustice done the business manager of the ARGONAUT (his brother), by placing a name-plate bearing the inscription, "Igor T. Campbell, Pres. A. S. U. I. upon said president's desk, perhaps it would not be amiss further to indulge in a bit of that "brotherly love" so nicely evidenced by the managing editor of the ARGONAUT. It is indeed regrettable that in his touching article he overlooked several rather pertinent facts concerning the affair over which he is so indignant. The managing editor seems to forget that the desk was purchased for and belongs to the president of the associated students, and not to the business manager of the ARGONAUT; it has neglected to mention that Mr. Campbell did not protest vigorously when the business manager asked to share the desk with him—the term "protest vigorously" is quite misleading; he proved by his article that he had not acquainted himself with the facts. Mr. Campbell did not put the name-plate on the desk and had no intention of so doing until arrangements had been completed for another desk for the business manager of the ARGONAUT; he failed to tell his editorial readers that similar name-plates were ordered for the editor of the ARGONAUT and the editor of the Gem, and that the ARGONAUT editor's arrived with the aforementioned name-plate; the exponent of "brotherly love," the managing editor, also did not include in his scathing (2) editorial the fact that the editors of both publications were in favor of the purchase of the said name-plates.

Continued

GIRLS Do Not Smoke Pipes

THE GIRLS haven't left us many of our masculine rights. They fly our airplanes, drive our cars, smoke our cigarettes — but they don't smoke our pipes! They've left us this one manly right, anyway.

A man almost has to smoke a pipe nowadays. A pleasant necessity! For a pipe filled with good tobacco is just about the best smoke a man could want.

And if you're troubled about selecting a tobacco, remember that Edgeworth is the popular favorite in 42 out of 54 colleges. It somehow seems to fit the college man's taste. Edgeworth is cut especially for pipes, it burns slowly, it gives a cool smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or, for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

For men only—the boys of a pipe.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burles, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven-step process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms — Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humidator tin.

Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice.

Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice.

Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice.

DRESS UP for Easter



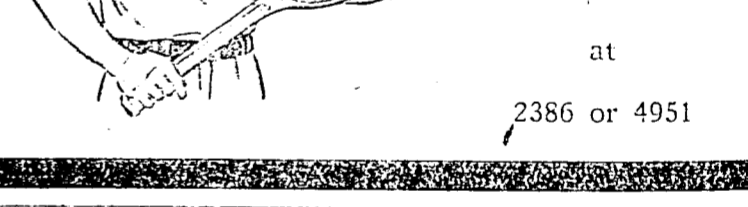
Men Like Their Smart Looks... their snuggling fit... and their long wear \$4.00 others to \$7.50

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COFFEE UP at the

ORIOLE NEST on these spring days

WITH THE COEDS

ELSIE LAFFERTY.....Editor
 BETTY BROWN.....Assistant Editor
 Jean Kingsbury.....Column
 Abby Wadsworth.....Column
 Beth Groves.....Home Ec.
 Lorna McCain.....W.A.A.
 Janet Kinsley.....Features
 Nina Varian.....Copy
 WRITERS—Fern Paulsen, Harriet Parrish, Margaret Shouts, Kate Thoms.

MERMAIDS ENTER SWIMMING MEET

Short Burlesque will Follow Meet to be Held March 28

Co-ed mermaids who are planning to enter the swimming meet March 28, are urged to sign up by Friday, March 25, which is the final date for entering the meet. The list of events and the paper on which to sign up are posted on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium. Those entering are to sign for the events in which they will take part after their name.

Observers are cordially invited to attend the swimming meet which will take place at 7:30 p. m. in the university pool. Grace Nichols, swimming manager, with the head of the advanced swimming class will run off the events, Miss Janetie Wirt, Miss Mabel Locke, and Miss Katy Rae Hall will be the judges.

Following the meet a short burlesque on "The Ballade of the Oyster Man," written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, will be presented by three members of the intermediate class. These three will represent the best comical actors in the class. Costumes to suit the stant will be worn by the girls.

New Kappa Pledge

Welcomes Suitors

With "Ah Nertz"

"Ah nertz," says two-year old Mary Virginia Orr, the new Kappa pledge, as she trundles her toy carpet sweeper briskly about the house. Virginia is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma house mother. Her small person is adorned with a huge dark and light blue pledge bow; she has been a most active and promising pledge now for more than a week.

Mary Virginia is the most popular pledge in the house already—a regular heart-breaker. And she's making quick work with the fraternities. With a little coaxing Mary Virginia will say "Phi Delta." But she much prefers to say "A. T. O." When it comes to Betas, Mary Virginia is the chief attraction at the Kappa house. She is the first young woman asked for when a Beta enters the door.

"Nertz to you," she greets her admirer, in the approved style taught her by her sorority sisters.

Of all her boy friends, Mary Virginia likes the hushers best, especially Kenny.

"Oh, Kenny," she calls, when that preferred gentleman enters the dining room.

Popularity with the men, however, doesn't keep Mary Virginia's mind from her pledge lessons.

"I'm Kappa Kappa Gamma," she will tell you earnestly, her big eyes very solemn.

It's not taking Mary Virginia long to go collegiate.

GIRLS' BASEBALL STARTS INDOORS

Will Play Baseball Outdoors When Weather Permits.

Girls' baseball practice started yesterday. Practice will take place in the women's gymnasium until the weather permits outdoor playing. In order to get out for baseball, a girl need not have a previous knowledge of the game because the first few practices are used to teach the rules and fundamentals. The freshmen and seniors are to practice at 4 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday and the sophomore and juniors on Tuesday and Thursday.

An improvement last year that helped arouse more interest, was the new women's athletic field across from the men's gymnasium. This field was constructed especially for women's outdoor sports. It was seeded last August and there will be grass on it this year. It is not only conveniently located but is also a much better place on which to play than the campus lawns which were used previously.

MODEL HOME RUN BY IDAHO WOMEN

Home Economics Students Live Month in Practice Cottage.

Roberta Bell, Maude Galloway, and Janet Gooding were hostesses at an at-home at Miss Katherine Jensen's rooms in the Witter apartments where they entertained senior students in home economics practice cottage. The hostesses are the last group in which they take over the full management of a model home, and apply the principles and methods they have learned in other courses.

On Sunday morning the Misses Bell, Galloway and Gooding will entertain the members of the home economics faculty at an Easter breakfast. Practice cottage is a regular two-credit course, lasting one month for each girl.

"I miss the girls a great deal when they leave," Miss Jensen said. "They are with me just long enough for me to know them intimately, and become unbelievably necessary by the time their time is up and new girls come."

Funniness is Gone From Junior Week Skit for Chestnut

The skit for the Junior Minstrel show has been lost from the possession of the general chairman of the Junior week, Thomas Chestnut. The manuscript was supposedly in a desk drawer of Tom's until he missed it Sunday about noon.

You can't stop the show, Mr. Funniness, but you can save the committee in charge of the skit a little hard work of pounding out another skit by returning the one which you borrowed.

All committee chairmen for Junior Week will meet at 4 p. m. on Wednesday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

FIVE VOTES BEAT PACIFIC DEBATERS

Large Audience Gives Close Decision to Idaho Women

The women's debate team won a very close audience decision over a team representing Pacific university, Wednesday evening. Jewel Leighton and Mildred Peterson represented Idaho against the Misses Nissen and Jona from Pacific university. The question was: "Resolved, that the Nevada divorce law should be condemned." Of the 50 people who attended the debate five more favored the affirmative side of the question which was upheld by Idaho than those who favored the negative side.

"We appreciated very much the opportunity to speak before such an attentive audience," one of the debaters from Pacific university said. "In Oregon we spoke before a judge and a time-keeper, and we certainly enjoyed speaking before such an audience as we met at Idaho."

The debate as one of the most unusual we have held on the campus," said A. E. Whitehead, debate coach. "The personality of each of the speakers was distinctly different. In spite of the fact we have debated this same question so many times before this season, quite a number of new slants and opinions on the question were brought to light."

IDAHO DEBATERS SPEAK ON TAXES

Freshmen Give Extemporaneous Speeches at Celebration in Troy

Freshman debaters carried out Idaho's already established reputation for versatility when Mark Felt and William Merrick gave extemporaneous speeches at Troy, Wednesday night. The occasion was the bi-centennial Washington celebration at which Dr. J. C. Brosnan, head of the American History department, and Dr. W. J. Barton, head of the Psychology department, were to give addresses.

DR. BROSINAN UNABLE TO SPEAK AT MEETING AND SO TWO DEBATERS WERE ASKED TO FILL IN

The public speaking department plans to do a great deal more of this sort of extemporaneous speaking next year," said A. E. Whitehead, debate coach. "We will send speakers to the different clubs in Lewiston, Pocatello, Troy, Genesee, and other nearby towns to hold discussions on any subject they desire. This is excellent training for the debaters and furnishes a real contact between this branch of the university and townspeople in nearby vicinities."

PREFER MARRIAGE

Statistics recently compiled at Bryn Mawr college of Philadelphia indicate that over 50 percent of the women at that college prefer marriage to a career. It was also revealed that a large percentage would marry against the wishes of their people.

Love, the girls voted, is based on both physical attraction and companionship—defined in the questionaire as mental, social and esthetic compatibility. Thirty-two per cent favored companionship, while only eight per cent instead that physical attraction is love's basis.

Further questioning also indicated that in the matter of children, the Bryn Mawr girls favored sons. One girl answered that she wanted 20 children, "10 girls and 10 boys."

Plant Burned in 1910

In 1910, a fire put the plant out of commission for 10 days during which the Tribune was printed at the plant of the Teller. Not one issue was missed.

During the war the Tribune raised a fund for tobacco for Lewiston soldiers. In 1919 the Tribune building was enlarged by the addition of the south wing.

On September 26, 1926, Albert H. Alford died, having had editorial charge of the Lewiston Morning Tribune for 34 years. Wallace E. Stainton, who had once owned an interest, and who was city editor almost from the beginning died November 12, 1928. Bert Savage, Telegraph editor and a Tribune man for 25 years died May 2, 1930. Less than half a decade saw the passing of three men who had had more than their share of making of the Tribune and controlling Idaho history. E. L. Alford is the only survivor of the original group.

Modernize Plant

A tubular press and a stereotype machine were added in 1925. Homer Hamblin, business manager and son-in-law of E. L. Alford came to the Tribune in 1919. Under his direction the business office underwent a complete modernization and systematizing.

A. L. Alford, son of E. L. Alford, started on the Tribune in 1928 after receiving his education at the University of Idaho and Washington and Lee university. He is perhaps the youngest editor of a daily paper in the United States. E. L. Alford is still on the job in advisory capacity. He claims to be the oldest man in the state continuously with the same newspaper.

Last April when the floods tied up the railroad traffic to the little towns up the Clearwater, the Tribune hired an airplane and delivered its papers along with first class mail. The weekly Tribune was discontinued last summer.

Is Progressive Plant
 It is the only paper in northern Idaho with a leased wire direct from the Associated Press and has the largest staff of out-of-town correspondents in Idaho. Four central Idaho counties and Asotin county, in Washington are covered by mail twice a week and the telephone is used for spot news. Its circulation, outside of the two pa-

Lewiston Morning Tribune Begun In 1892 By Five Men

This is one of a series of articles dealing with North west newspapers as written by students in Journalism under Elmer F. Beth.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

In 1892, Albert H. Alford and E. L. Alford, originally from Texas, but who had been living in Portland, took their shirt tails of type, as they called it, which they had purchased in Portland, and in a boat traveled to Lewiston. Lewiston, which had been established for 30 years, then had a population of 500. Already one paper, a weekly The Lewiston Teller existed there. The first plant was housed in one room of a two story frame building at the corner of Second and Main streets. The equipment included an old hand press, pushed by E. L. Alford himself, a few cases of type, and a small stock of paper.

Had Staff of Five

Five men composed the entire staff, Wallace Stainton, Jim Hayes C. F. Leland, and the two Alford brothers. All took turns at the editorial and mechanical duties. They had no business department, and E. L. Alford had charge of the business staff kept things in his head. The Alford's had been educated at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Virginia, and Albert, who was the writer of the two had had newspaper experience in Dallas, Texas. He has often been ranked with that outstanding Western journalist, Harvey Scott of the Portland Oregonian. The two brothers were among the founders of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The reservation was not opened until 1895. This was a great boon to the development of the town. In 1893 the paper had grown considerably and was forced to move to larger quarters. It was in 1895 that the twice a week edition was begun.

Got A. P. Franchise

In 1898 the Tribune secured an Associated Press franchise and became a daily paper. In 1910 they again moved to larger quarters. At that time a linotype, the second in Idaho was purchased. In 1902, the north wing of the present Tribune building was erected on Fourth street.

Tom Campbell came to Lewiston about this time. He started his career as a newsboy on the St. Louis-Post Dispatch and had worked in Butte during the gold boom. His first job in Lewiston was on the Teller the pioneer paper since 1870. He went to the Tribune in 1909 and is still reporting for it, riding a bicycle where ever there may be a chance for news. The Tribune staff claims he knows everyone in Lewiston.

H. H. S. Rowell, now more than 70 years old, was also formerly on the Teller, but came to the Tribune in 1911. He was formerly a newspaper man in Minneapolis and has been 50 years in the newspaper business. Under the pen name of X. Y. Z. he forecasts the weather for Lewiston and the vicinity in the Sunday Tribune. He also covers civic events and club meetings.

BULLETIN BOARD

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETS
 Wednesday afternoon at 4. Ad 201.

A. W. S. CABINET MEETS
 today at 5 p. m. in Dean French's office.

NOTICE ENGINEERS !!!
 chairman and committees for Engineer's show will meet in 108-108 Eng. Building 4 o'clock Wednesday, March 23.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights
 will meet tonight at the A. T. O. house. 7:30 o'clock.

HEAD OF COLUMBIA DEFINES EDUCATION

Says It Is Adjustment of Races Spiritual Possession

Dr. Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia university, defines education as follows: "Education is a gradual adjustment to the spiritual possessions of the race, with a view to realizing one's own potentialities and to assisting in carry forward that complex of ideas acts and institutions which we call civilization."

"These spiritual possessions may be variously classified, but they certainly are at least five-fold. The child is entitled to his scientific inheritance, to his institutional inheritance and to his religious inheritance. Without them all he cannot become a truly educated and a truly cultivated man."

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha honored their newly initiated members at an initiation dance Friday night. The rooms were decorated in futuristic lighting effects of many hues. Guests attended from the W. S. C. chapter at Pullman. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke.

The state legislature of South Dakota recently halted a contest to determine the "most kissable lips" sponsored by the South Dakota university humor magazine. The congressmen were just peeved because they weren't asked to be the judges according to the Minnesota Daily.

Interfraternity Council Gives Dance at Sigma Nu House

The inter-fraternity council, were hosts Saturday night at an informal dance at the Sigma Nu house. The rooms were decorated in the crests, shields, and insignias of the various groups. The programs were of mottled maroon color, depicting Indians dancing at a pow-wow council meeting of the tribe. Patrons and patronesses were: Robert F. Greene, Edward F. Poulton, Harold W. Boyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Masterson.

Delta Delta Delta members were hostesses at an informal underclassman dance Saturday night. The rooms were decorated in tennis racquets, pennants and various sport signs. The programs were in silver and gold, with an Idaho seal in felt. The dining room was decorated like a spring flower garden.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY MARCH 26
 Delta Chi Easter Formal Dinner Dance

FRIDAY APRIL 1
 Dramatics Department Play
 Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance
 Hays Hall Informal

SATURDAY APRIL 2
 Dramatics Department Play
 Delta Tau Delta Underclassmen Dance
 Ridenbaugh Hall Informal Dance

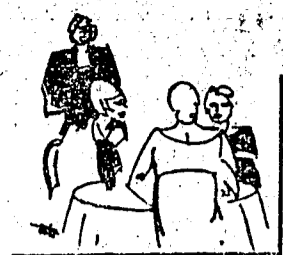
SUNDAY APRIL 3
 Music Department Recital

SUNDAY APRIL 10
 Music Department Recital

APRIL 11-16
 Junior Week

FRIDAY APRIL 15
 Music Department Recital

Society



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Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta were Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Gillette of Wenatchee, Wn., Catherine Lane and Peerv Smith of Lewiston, and Lee R. Gillette, Jr. MOORE-CAMPBELL ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Bertha Moore, of Marysville, Montana to Lionel Campbell, Boise, was announced Friday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house. Mrs. D. E. Campbell, mother of Mr. Campbell, was present.

Miss Moore is very prominent in dramatics is ASUI yell queen, a member of Mortar Board, Curtain, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Campbell is president of the ASUI a member of Blue Key, Silver Lance and Scabbard and Blade honoraries, and of Sigma Chi social frat-

den, profuse with daffodils. Patrons and patronesses were William C. Moore, Elsie J. Collette, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Banks.

Phi Delta Theta members were hosts at an informal dance Friday night. Chi Alpha Pi gave their initiation dance the same night.

Delta Chi will give their annual Easter formal dinner dance Saturday. This is one of the smartest events of the school year.

SIGMA CHIS GIVE FORMAL
 The Sigma Chis gave their formal Friday night at the Blue Bucket. The programs took the form of passports which it was necessary to present in order to gain admittance into the hall. They were of a bright blue on which was superimposed the U. S. S. Sigma Chi in silver. The hall was transformed to represent a modern ocean liner, and the buildings of New York could be seen as it pulled

nity. Both are seniors in the university and plan to graduate in June.

Floyd Silva, Los Angeles, has returned to the campus for a few days visit, and is a guest of Delta Chi while here.

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Tau Mem Aleph	1 4 200
B League	
Coaches	W. L. Pct.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4 0 1.000
Sigma Chi	3 1 750
Phi Delta Theta	2 1 500
Sigma Nu	2 1 500
L. D. S. Institute	1 3 250
Lindley Hall	1 4 200
Chi Alpha Pi	0 4 000
Alpha Tau Omega	0 4 000

As the race is tightening in the intramural leagues, most of the teams are nearing mid-season form. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon five still remains the only undefeated house in either league. Junior Varsity and Coaches are of course salting through their schedule with little trouble.

Games last Saturday afternoon saw the Deltas move one notch nearer the top by defeating the Tekes, and S. A. E. swamping Lindley Hall. The first game was nix and tuck for the first half, with the Tekes crawling up to within one point in the third quarter. The Deltas then went to work and pulled steadily away until at the final whistle, the score was 24 to 14. Justice and Rust, Delta Tau Delta, divided scoring honors with 8 tallies apiece. Shallen led the scoring for the Tekes with 7.

S. A. E. vs. Lindley

In the second game, S. A. E. had little trouble in defeating the Lindley Hall five, 37 to 7. The score at the half was 19 to 5. Jacoby, with 14 points, led the scoring for the winners. Ziminski with 5, and Plastino with 2 did the scoring for the hall boys.

T. M. A. Wins

The Tau Mem Aleph team broke into the score column last night by defeating Delta Chi 23 to 17. Vincent Bevis carried off scoring honors for the game with 12 tallies to his credit. Fosselin, and Ficks with 4 points each led the scoring for the winners.

Sigma Chi vs. L. D. S.

After trailing 16 to 4 at the half, the L. D. S. Institute boys came back strong to outscore the Sigma Chis in the last half. The final count was 30 to 21 in favor of the fraternity men. Cager, L. D. S. grabbed scoring honors with 10 points. Hartman and Congden with 6 apiece divided scoring honors for the winners.

Games this week: Tuesday, 7:30, Junior Varsity vs. Beta Theta Pi; 8:30, Sigma Nu vs. Chi Alpha Pi; Wednesday, 7:30, Lambda Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; 8:30, A. T. O. vs. Phi Deltas; Thursday, 7:30 Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Chi.

IDAHO FALLS TEAM WINS STATE TITLE

Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello and Idaho Falls Named Strongest Teams

Rich Fox reports that the recent state high school tournament included some of the best teams that have competed in some years. He also stated that the strongest four teams, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls, were included in the low bracket. All of the clubs had tall fast men, but Idaho Falls had the best balanced five on the floor.

Lewiston, Boise, Challis, and Oakley were eliminated in the first round of play. The semi-finals disposed of Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene, leaving Idaho Falls and Twin Falls, the host team, in the final tilt Saturday night. The Idaho Falls team had little trouble in piling up a thirty point lead on the Bruins to repeat as state champions. Idaho Falls won the title at Moscow last year in the spectacular playoff with Telford's Vikings from Coeur d'Alene.

Plans For Next Year.

It is likely that the tournament will be held in Moscow next year under the direction of the university athletic officials. The state athletic board gave the meet to Twin Falls this season as a feature to dedicate their new gymnasium. The system of alternating the tourney between the university and the southern branch has always been very successful and has always paid for itself in the past. It has not paid for itself in the two years that it has been farmed out to the member schools and the general opinion is that the former plan will be adopted again.

Block-printed textiles are the newest problems in art structure and design; a home economics course taught by Miss Marion Featherstone. The designers plan one unit, usually around six inches square, and cut the design in the reverse on plain kitchen linoleum.

Through an ordinary printing process these are stamped on a large piece of textile to form an all-over design which is very modern in appearance.

Interesting and unusual effects are being obtained and such ideas as skyscrapers, igloos, log-cabins, flowers, fish, dragons, trees, and orchestras are represented.

Horseback riding has become the favorite sport of both men and women at Ohio Northwestern university.

LONGEVITY AIDED BY LATE RISING

Renowned Britisher Says 8 Hours Work Each Day Enough

Late rising and breakfast in bed are among the numerous and varied secrets of longevity.

This contrast to the majority of early rising and long working hours recipes for long life was revealed by Sir Robert McAlpine, founder of the British building firm bearing his name, when he celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary.

Sir Robert, who still keeps a close eye on his business, believes that eight hours' work a day is plenty for either manual or brain workers. Like most successful men he believes in hard work. "But," he declares, "I do not believe in early rising. I have not been up for breakfast a dozen times in the last 30 years."

IDAHO MAT MEN LOSE TO W. S. C. IN FINAL MATCH

Cougars Take four of seven Bouts to Win 11 to 18

The Vandals lost a wrestling meet to the Washington State college grapplers last Friday night by a score of 11 to 18. Taking four out of the seven matches, the Cougars repeated a victory chalked up against Idaho at Pullman two weeks ago. In the first encounter, W. S. C. took five out of seven matches to win 21 to 10.

The meet Friday night was closer than the score indicates, and not until the last bout was the meet decided. Two of Idaho's wins were the result of decisions for Don Grayot and Bob Hammond. Both men had their opponents nearly pinned to the floor when the bell ended the matches.

W. S. C. Wins First.

Dickinson of W. S. C. took the first bout in short order, pinning Woodward to the mat in 1 minute and 35 seconds. In the 125 pound class, Gardener of W. S. C. received a judges decision over Storch of Idaho. Grayot, Idaho, at 135 lbs., had the better of Barrow, and had almost pinned his man down when the bell sounded.

Idaho scored her only fall in the 145 pound class, when Noel Franklin threw Case of W. S. C. in 4 minutes and 45 seconds. Hammond of Idaho at 155 pounds, won a decision over Norstrup of W. S. C. The Cougar grappler was again saved by the bell just at the right moment. He had considerable difficulty in getting on his feet and reaching his corner at the end of the bout. With but 25 seconds to go to the end of the match, Lundstrum of Idaho was thrown by Ziebell. With the team scores standing at 11 to 13, and the outcome depending on the final match, Carnefix, Idaho, and Senn, W. S. C. grappled ten minutes without a decision or fall. In the overtime period, the Washington State man was able to throw Carnefix. By mutual agreement, no heavy-weight match was held.

Ends Season.

Friday's meet concluded the season for most of the Idaho matmen. At least one, and possibly a team of three wrestlers will compete at the Olympics tryouts in Portland the last of April, if funds for the trip can be secured, according to George "Cap" Horton, graduate manager. Noel Franklin, veteran grappler, and former holder of the 145 pound intercollegiate title in the northwest is counting on making the trip. Dan Lopez, present holder of the Mountain A. A. U. and Intercollegiate Northwest title in the heavy weight division is almost sure to go. If it is at all possible to finance the trip, another man will be chosen to represent Idaho at Portland.

Coach Pleased.

Coach Ralph Hutchinson was pleased with the showing of the Idaho team during the past season. Although the Vandals failed to win either of the matches, several good mat men were developed, and some promising material uncovered for future years.

TOPICS SUGGESTED

An editorial contest, announced in the current issue of The Intercollegian, is open to student writers of published editorials or signed articles dealing constructively with the problem of liquor. Several topics are suggested, such as "Beverage Alcohol—Shall Society Control Its Use?" "Personal and Social Effects of Alcohol," "Should the Use of Liquor in College Be Controlled? How?" "A Constructive Campus Policy."

The article, which must be written by an undergraduate expressly for this contest, must be not longer than 500 words and should be published in a college paper or magazine on or after February 15, 1932. It should be submitted to the Editorial Contest Editor by the author on or before April 20.

The judges have been selected and \$100 will be given in prizes, the first being \$40. Editorials should be sent to the Editorial Contest Editor, The Intercollegian, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

An Easter sunrise service has been planned by the Interchurch council to meet next Sunday in the university auditorium. The time is 6 a. m. and all students and townspeople are invited. A program of special music for this service will be announced later in the week.

Mrs. Charles Marden, 72, refused to leave the house she had lived in for years when it caught fire recently, and firemen had to carry her out forcibly. The fire completely destroyed the house.

"I" CLUB INITIATES THREE MEMBERS

Votes to Disapprove Part of Proposed By-Laws Changes

At a special of the "I" club last Sunday, Howard Grenier, Horton Herman, and Cy Geraghty, first year basketball letter winners, were initiated into the organization. A dinner was given in honor of the initiates at the Blue Bucket that evening following the ceremony.

The lettermen have voiced their disapproval of the part in the proposed ASUI constitution changes which deals with the awarding of an "I" blanket to the elected captain or honorary captain of any major sports team. Article I, Section 5, subdivision 6, paragraph 4 reads: "To any man who shall... have been elected captain or honorary captain of any major sports team shall be awarded a 'red blanket, etc.' The "I" club is opposed to changing the custom that has always been observed by giving the blanket only to a three-year letterman.

Plans are well under-way for the coming "I" club formal some time next month, according to "Irish" Martin, president.

CRITICIZE TESTS AS GIVEN TODAY

Say Quizzes Don't Measure Student's Information

Are grades an adequate and fair measurement of student work? Are the tests given at educational institutions today wide enough to be a true basis for student grading?

Ralph W. Tyler, members of the Bureau of Educational Research, Ohio State university, claims that most of the tests and examinations are but a measurement of how much information the student can remember, and are not examinations for thinking or practical application. Statistics, states Mr. Tyler have revealed that the students doing best on information tests are not always those who are best in thinking or in laboratory excellence.

Only Memory Quizzes

"Thought questions," often given by professors, prove to be only a different type of memory quiz and are not a true criterion of the student's work. "A real question must be one which is new to the student so that he cannot depend upon his memory for an answer heard before," is Mr. Tyler's definition.

Instead of having a student apply the principles he has learned in practical tests, modern education simply tests his memory by asking him how many of these principles he can remember. Whether or not he can use any of the knowledge accumulated seems to be a minor consideration. This type of examination has been responsible, to a great degree, for the great amount of cramming done before tests. Students stuff their memory with the many facts that are certain to be asked on the examination and as a result, although they will probably receive a good grade, will not know the meaning of what they have memorized and soon forget the stored information.

Criticism has been evident too, in the present system of grades. Many educators see no necessity for the use of grading system. They contend that the system of competitive grades tends the furthering of education for grade's sake instead of education's sake.

ARE NOT POLITICIANS

A S. Marshall editor of the McGill Daily in a special article to the Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina, says that European youth movements are tools of politics and "that the young North American simply refuses to be stamped to the support of any cause." The normal American is more interested in games than in politics and "is not apt to be persuaded from his sports by the spell-binding of some political opportunist." E. R. Morrow, honorary director of the National Student Federation, also contributed an article on the youth movement in America. He believes that the American youth is taking more of an interest in national and international affairs than ever before, and that the countries of the world are to profit by such an interest. He believes that "the trend in increasing political interest is definitely liberal, one might say almost radical." Although Marshall says "I confess that I see no signs of any youth movement," Morrow disagrees and believes that "elders are placing responsibility on student groups."

COLLEGES SHOW WORLD INTEREST

American Colleges Have Interest in Sino-Japanese War

College students in every part of America this week were turning inquiring eyes toward the Orient and asking themselves such questions as these:

"What do events in Shanghai, in Manchuria mean to me? Should I, individually, do anything about what is happening across the Pacific?"

Interest in the Sino-Japanese situation, as reflected by editorial opinions in college papers and by numerous discussion meetings, has for the past fortnight been second only to the Lindbergh kidnapping case.

An important example of this was the hurried circulation of petitions by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, which asked students to endorse a plea for American co-operation with the League assembly in dealing with

SPORT SHOP

Coach Rich Fox returned yesterday from the state basketball tournament at Twin Falls with several interesting bits of news and sidelights. As usual the teams were of high caliber and played some fine ball. According to Coach Fox, the men composing the teams this year were on the average, larger than in former years. This should be an aid to future teams of the university as big men are much in demand. The pairings for the tournament were unfortunate as the strongest teams were brought together in the early rounds. Idaho Falls apparently played first class ball while going through their opponents and also succeeded in placing two men on the all-state team.

Five of the eight coaches who brought teams to compete in the state meet were former Idaho men: J. Thompson is teaching them how at Oakley; Syb Kleffner is in charge at Lewiston; Dave Wick coaches at Challis; Harold Telford is still turning out champions at Coeur d'Alene; and R. V. Jones was the host coach at Twin Falls. Guy Wicks, a former Vandal star and coaching at the southern branch, handled one of the whistles to complete the ex-Vandal parade.

Speaking of former Idaho athletes brings to mind two more stars of former days who have been receiving more than the usual share of publicity lately. Darwin Burgher, who was a shining light on the Idaho court with Stowell and McMillan, is making a success of coaching at the Medford, Oregon, high school. He recently led his team to his district championship and then to the state tournament. His team did not win the championship but made an excellent showing against schools with larger student bodies.

Lief Erickson, star pitcher for the Vandals "way back when" is also making himself popular with

the manager of the Chicago White Sox. The big left hander has been showing a world of promise in early season practice and big leaguers predict a brilliant future for him.

Some people believe that when future athletes come to Idaho, it should be a requisite that they be married — or it might be that Washington is just especially fortunate. Three of the outstanding Cougar athletes in three branches of sports boast of "better halves." Mentor Dahlen, W. S. C. football star recently went the others of the trio one better when he became the father of a baby girl. It should be quite a sensation to be giving one's all for "Ole Siwash" and know that the wife and child are in the grandstand.

Paul Swift, flashy speedster, and "Bull" Holsten, dead eye basketball forward also belong to the order of the ball and chain. It is certain that marriage did not bother the shooting eye of Holsten.

The baseball season will open two weeks from tomorrow with a six game series with Whitman at Walla Walla and the Vandals are still forced to stay indoors. The Missionaries opened their season last week end with their first game and should have a great advantage over Idaho.

Anyone seeing the wrestling card last Friday night should have been highly entertained. Some mighty fine matches held the attention of those present. A boxing card to end the winter indoor season should be well received at the present time.

Coach Fox denied yesterday that he officiated at the finals of the Boise district. He did not know where the rumor started but said that he was merely an interested spectator.

what the council described as an international crisis.

Meanwhile, other avowed peace movements swept the country like a series of tidal waves.

First and foremost was the circulation of petitions among college faculties, demanding a world boycott to force Japanese militarists to settle their difficulties by arbitration. The list of signatures fast accumulating, was headed by that of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university.

Other significant movements included:

A boycott of Japanese silks by at least two national college societies—Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Formation of an organization at the University of Wisconsin for the purpose of pledging students to refuse to fight in case of war.

A survey of the Daily Maroon at the University of Chicago, showing that a large majority of the men students there would decline to answer a call to arms for the protection of American interests in the Orient.

A mass meeting, sponsored by the Chinese Students League of Greater New York, during which 200 protestants of China paraded through the streets, carrying banners urging a general boycott of Japanese goods.

Announcements by many Chinese students throughout the country that they would leave shortly for the war zone to defend their country. Contributions were

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being sent by other students.

At the same time, practically every college paper published at least one editorial on events in the orient. Most of these editorials were dispassionate and reflective, but practically all indicated more than simply a passing interest in Asiatic developments.

Indicative was the comment of The Colgate Maroon, which called attention to the recent imprisonment of Japanese university students who dared to express opposition to the government's Chinese policy.

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