

## JUNIOR CABARET PROMISES TO BE HILARIOUS EVENT

### Two Floors Engaged for the Climaxing Event of the Junior Week

The Junior Cabaret, the climaxing event of Junior week, promises to be one of the best ever. This gay event is to be held at the Blue Bucket inn on Saturday night, April 16. The cabaret is recognized as one of the gayest of campus affairs, and each year the Blue Bucket is filled to capacity with student merry-makers on the eve of this annual event.

Bob Harris, cabaret chairman, states that plans for the event are rapidly rounding into shape, and that everything points to a very successful hilarious cabaret this year. Harris has appointed James Flynn as chairman of the decorations committee. The Bucket is to be decorated with balloons and paper streamers, serpentine, and noise makers will also be on hand to add to the gaiety.

### Both Floors Reserved

Both floors of the Bucket have been reserved for the cabaret. Morey Miller, chairman of the tables committee, states that he is going to cut down the number of tables this year in order to leave more floor space for dancing. Miller says that he has the table and chair problem well in hand, and that tables will be available for all who make the necessary reservations. Tickets for the cabaret will be on sale very soon. All table reservations will be charted in order to make the finding places easy and orderly.

Ellen Jack has secured the following patrons and patronesses for the occasion: Dean French, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Prof. and Mrs. I. N. Carter.

### Engage Two Orchestras

Rex Dyer has engaged the Blue Bucket Band to play upstairs and Whitlock's orchestra will furnish the music for the merry-makers on the first floor. Bob Woods will have his entire force on hand to supply the crowd with refreshments. Winifred Schoonmaker, chairman of the entertainment committee, has secured some very entertaining numbers for the occasion, and it is sufficient to say that anyone who misses this cabaret will miss the gayest event of the year. Everyone is urged to get his tickets and table reservations as soon as they are available in order to have everything in perfect readiness before Saturday, April 16.

The following people have been appointed to work with James Flynn, chairman, in decorating the Blue Bucket inn for the cabaret: Howard Altrow, Dave Sweeney, Hugh Benfer, Harry Dewey, James Parris, William Gaffney, Virgil Haugse, Howard Langley, Dick Oberholzer, Ella Shawyer, Alvin Jacobson, and Wayne Burke. Kathleen Koener, Dorothy Menzies, Marjorie Crane, Louelle de Gero, Betty Trimble, Virginia Gascoigne, Katherine Collins, Dorothy Lindsey, Helen Telfer, Ira Adamson, and Evelyn McMillan.

Those listed above please watch the Argonaut for announcements of committee meetings.

## PROGRAM PLANNED FOR ANNUAL SHOW

### Pep Band Show in April to Be Directed by Walden

The Pep Band show presented each year by the Pep Band has been scheduled for April 27 under the direction of Harry Walden, leader of the band. The program this year, states Walden, will cover much greater range than in previous years. It is to be divided into four distinct groups. The first of these is taken care of by the Pep Band itself which will include a number of semi classics.

The second group will be a number of popular arrangements played by a special 15 piece stage orchestra. The third is to be a review under the direction of Jimmie Harper, which will include dance and song numbers. The last will be a group of marches and school songs also played by the Pep Band.

### Are Twenty Members

Members of the Pep Band other than Walden are: Charles McConnell, George Julian, Charles Ralston, Elburn Pierce, trumpets; Bob Nixon, Clayton Boyd, Lyle Fraley, Don Equals, Glenn Exum, Don Wolfe, clarinets; Ray Kelley, Sam Stone, Richard Stanton, trombones; Bill Hawkins, also manager of the band, Sidewalden, drums; Harry Angwey, William Wood, alto; Peter Olson, baritone; and Marvin Olson, saxophone.

## MINING DELEGATE LEAVES FOR EAST

### Roy Johnson Is Idaho Representative at Convention.

Roy Johnson, Ritzville, a senior in the school of mines and president of the Idaho chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national mining honorar, left Friday evening for Pennsylvania State college where he will attend the national convention of that organization as representative from the University of Idaho.

## AUTHOR WILL BE GUEST OF CLUB

### English Club Will Entertain George M. Savage

George Milton Savage of Seattle, author of "A Paragraph for Lunch" and Mrs. Savage will be guests of honor at an English club tea Saturday afternoon. The tea will be at 4 o'clock at the Tri Delt house. Mr. and Mrs. Savage are planning to be here for the presentation of "A Paragraph for Lunch," a new three-act farce which he has written especially for a first production by University of Idaho players. The play will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights. Mr. Savage is at present an instructor in play writing at the University of Washington. He has written a number of plays himself, among them are "Inside Out," "Tempest in Teacup," and "So Like a Woman."

## IDAHO CAN BOAST FIRST PRODUCTION OF SAVAGE'S PLAY

### Seattle Author Will Be Present at Saturday's Performance

Next Friday and Saturday evenings Idaho can boast the world premier of a play, "A Paragraph for Lunch," and best of all, the author, George Milton Savage of Seattle, will be present to see the first production of his own creation.

Mr. Savage will be present at the Saturday evening performance, coming from Seattle especially for the occasion. It will be the first time that he has seen his play on the stage, having written "A Paragraph for Lunch" at the request of Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics director, for production here.

### Four Take Leads

This unusually funny farce is a three-act comedy centering about a social climber who invites three young artists to her summer home to lionize them and thus break into society. Her husband, upon their arrival, immediately puts them to work on a business project of his own; while the artists in their spare time gather material for his or her particular field of artistry with amazing results.

Betty Brown, Howard Altrow, and Casady Taylor, as the three hilarious artists form the leading trio of the play, and are ably supported by Margaret Mouton in the role of young newspaper woman of superior attractions but little means.

Grace Eldridge as Mrs. Prouty the social climber and Harry Robb as her husband, the business man who cannot resist a good business proposition, have good comedy roles, while John Thomas, Elinor Jacobs, Raphael Gibbs, Lucille Moore, Marthalene Tanner, and John Miller are other members of the cast for this amusing play.

### ASUI Books Admit.

Tickets for reserved seats went on sale at Hodgins' Drug Store yesterday. Regular admission is 50 cents, while students will be admitted with ASUI booklets.

## REQUEST CITIZENS TO REMOVE RIBES

### Currants Cause of Spread of White Pine Blister

In order to obtain permission to ship western white pine tree stock from the university forest and shade tree nursery operated by the school of forestry, the school is compelled to remove all black currants growing within one mile of the nursery, according to Mr. C. R. Stillings, associate pathologist, United States department of agriculture. Through the co-operation of Moscow citizens residing in the vicinity of the nursery, all Ribes (black, red and white currants and gooseberries) growing within 1500 feet of the nursery were removed last fall and winter except in a single instance and effort is now being made to locate the owner to obtain permission for the removal of this one remaining plant.

### Eliminates "Rust."

Eradication of all currants and gooseberries in this restricted section, according to Stillings, gives assurance to Idaho citizens that white pine tree stock grown in the school of forestry nursery will be free from the blister rust disease, a disease which requires Ribes as an alternate host for its spread. Black currants are much more susceptible, he says, to white pine blister rust than the red and white currants or gooseberries, so the restricted area has been increased to one mile for this species. Moscow citizens growing the cultivated black currants in their yards, he urges to communicate with the school of forestry, giving permission for their removal so that forestry students can be dispatched to eradicate the bushes.

Thousands of evergreen seedlings are demanded annually by Idaho farmers for woodlot, shelter-belt, or windbreak planting and although requests have been made for white pine stock, the nursery has been obliged to refuse such orders until any possibility of spreading the disease has been removed.

## KAPPA SIGNS DOWN DELTS IN DEBATE

### Phi Gams Lose Decision to L. D. S. Institute on Same Question

Kappa Sigma's intramural debate team defeated the Delta Tau Delta team in the semi-finals Wednesday evening at the Delt house. Mr. Whitehead, debate coach, gave a critic decision. L. D. S. Institute won the critics decision over Phi Gamma Delta the same evening. Mr. Graue, associate professor of economics, judged the debate. The question for both debates was resolved: "That the status of liberty is a tombstone rather than a signpost." Kappa Sigma will meet the L. D. S. team for the final round sometime in the near future.

The Delta Gamma team defeated Gamma Phi Beta Thursday evening in the semi-final round of the women's tournament. The question for debate was comparative marriage. Mr. Whitehead judged the debate.

### Will Debate Hays.

The Delta Gamma team will debate Hays for the finals. Plans for final matches have not yet been made although the speeches will be longer and three judges will judge both the women's and the men's debate. The debates will be held the first week after spring vacation, and new questions will be debated.

Mn's varsity teams composed of Ralph Olmstead, Paris Martin, Joe Filseth and Harry Angwey will debate with Pacific university Wednesday evening in AD 201 at 8 p. m. The topic for debate will be centralized control of industry. Idaho has the affirmative side.

## ENGINEERS ATTEND PULLMAN MEETING

### Spokane Section of Electrical Engineers Hold Meet at W. S. C.

The Spokane section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering with the student branches of the Washington State college and the University of Idaho at Pullman last Friday evening.

A banquet at 6:45 was arranged at the Commons building to precede the meeting. An interesting program followed which included a paper presented by Kenneth P. Kenworthy, Idaho student, on "Some Developments in Talking Pictures," a paper by Melvin Herr, student at W. S. C., on "The Calibrations of a Dynatron Oscillator from Broadcast Harmonics"; and a talk on "Power System Frequency Control" by Clarence Cannon, engineer of the W. W. P. Co. of Spokane.

### Meeting Is Success

Prof. R. H. Hull, college of engineering, who accompanied about 20 representatives from Idaho, pronounced it a very successful meeting. It is an annual affair, he said which is held alternately on the two campuses.

About 60 attended the meeting and besides the students there were 10 or 12 men from Spokane, representing the W. W. P. Co., the Home Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the General Electric Co. Henry L. Vincent, chairman of the Spokane section of the A. I. E. E., attended and Mr. Selgfreid, manager of the Pacific Power and Light Co. came from Pasco for the meeting.

## Wild Wind Whips While Wily Henry Disrobes Near Ad

While the wind howled and whipped about him yesterday in mad fury, and forty students watched him through the library windows, Henry disrobed beside the Ad building. In broad daylight, too!

Unabashed, he shed his leather jacket. But, he had no more than let loose of it, when the wind caught it, and through the air across the arboretum and beyond, the watching students tittered. What next would Henry take off? Something white whisked by the library windows. Was it Henry's shirt? Several girls hastily cast their eyes down into their books. More pieces were flying past the windows. Did one dare to look? Tempted, a girl decided to risk one; and, before her gaze, stood the Henry, otherwise a Model T Ford sedan, completely bare of any covering for its top.

## ASUI ELECTION TO BE THURSDAY

### Will Vote on Proposed Changes to Constitution.

A special ASUI election will be held Thursday for the proposed changes to the constitution and campus rules. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. on the second floor of the Administration building.

According to the constitution twenty per cent of the student body must vote. A two-thirds majority ballot is necessary to pass the proposed amendments. Lionel Campbell, president of the ASUI, says: "I urge every student to acquaint himself with these changes as published in the Argonaut, March 14."

## BEAUX-ART EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN HERE

### Will Be Received in Architecture Department Soon

Another of the travelling exhibits of the Beaux-Art Institute of Design will come to the department of architecture some time in the early part of April, announced Mr. M. Melzian, head of the department. This is the first year that Idaho has been considered as a recipient of exhibits from eastern school. The purpose of these exhibits is to promote interest in architecture. This exhibit will include two projects on a hospital, two on a Chinese pagoda, two on a restaurant overlooking a river and one on a state hospital for nervous diseases.

## DR. LUCY HAZARD'S LECTURE FRIDAY PLEASES AUDIENCE

### Developed Thesis That American Literature Has Followed the Frontier

"The Stuff of the American Saga," the subject of the lecture Friday night of Dr. Lucy Hazard, associate professor of English at Mills college, developed the thesis that American literature has followed the frontier and changed with the locale of the frontier. A critic's opinion of the westward moving frontier in American literature of its influence in shaping the conditions of life and the effect, in turn, of these conditions on literary expression, developed her subject. "All literature," she said, "is a reflection of the life of the people, and American literature is no exception to this."

### Traces Business

Beginning with the Puritans, she showed how the frontier, first pushing upward beyond new types of frontiersmen—the hunter, the trapper, the gold miner, and the cowboy. The she traced regional pioneering and the age of big businesses and finally, the influence of the farmer pioneer, finding expression in the love of the land. "Willa Cather's 'O Pioneers' and 'Song of the Lark,'" she said, "show this devotion to the land. Other works she reviewed in tracing the development of the American saga, showed the transition from romanticism to our modern realism.

The first expression of the frontier life is found in the works of Mark Twain who combined humor and humanitarianism. His "Gilded Age" strikes the key note, she said, of the period which was characterized by the great desire for money-making. This was shown in the frenzy of railroad building in land speculation.

The next group of writers, she pointed out as the local colorists who staked out claims to certain localities. Her group of writers included Bret Hart, Jonathan Miller, and George Washington Cable, who used dialect to make their stories seem real. They are among the last of our romanticists.

"Following on the decline of romanticism rose the school of realism. The writers of this school professed to see life as it really is, not only the romantic side of it. The romanticist had stressed the unique individual; the realist uses the common place."

"Hamlin Garland," says Dr. Hazard, "is one who aptly depicts the middle border farm lands. He shows all the toil, the mud, the utter squalor of the farm in 'Main Traveled Roads,' aiming at truth only."

Sherwood Anderson, Willa Cather Sinclair Lewis, and Edith Wharton, according to Dr. Hazard, are the latest authors contributing to the saga.

"We have not yet reached the final frontier in literature," she concluded, "but are still pushing westward."

## DEAN MESSENGER BOOK RATES HIGH

### Considered One of the Outstanding Books Published in 1931

"An Interpretative History of Education," written by J. F. Messenger, dean of the school of education, is one of the outstanding educational books published in 1931. A list of outstanding books is prepared annually for the American Library association and The Journal of the National Education association in the Teachers' Department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library at Baltimore. This year 60 were selected from more than 700 publications. Of the 60, those considered especially useful are starred, and Dean Messenger's book is starred.

The list is selected as a result of a study of several hundred reviews, together with the scores and the comments of many specialists in various educational fields throughout the United States. The review of Dean Messenger's book says: "A departure from the traditional history of education, dealing with movements, trends, and the development of ideas rather than with the individual dates. Written in an interesting style, the book leads the reader from the earliest days to the present, giving him an insight into the whole process of education."

## FORMER STUDENT ENROLLS IN EAST

### Sadig T. Turabi, Persia, now Attending University of Oklahoma

Sadig T. Turabi of Tabriz, Persia, who attended the University of Idaho last semester, arrived at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, and intends to enroll in the mining engineering school. Turabi is staying with an old classmate and fellow-countryman, Ahmad Sidel. The two graduated from the American Memorial high school in Tabriz, last May. Turabi left for the United States in October, via Russia, Poland and Germany.

### Likes Travel.

He likes to travel, and is surprised at the American student's lack of knowledge about Asiatic countries. He was especially interested in Russia where there is no class nationality, or religious distinction.

Besides his native tongue the Persian speaks English, French, Turkish, Arabic, Armenian and Russian. He plays the violin and Persian "tar," and is interested in athletics, especially track. He has won prizes in Persian athletic competition, in the 100 yard dash, the mile run, pole vault and high jump.

## DATE IS CHANGED FOR WATER SHOW

### Spring Try-Out for Hell Divers Will Be Held Soon

The date of the water carnival, which will be presented by the Hell Divers' Corps, has been changed to May 9 and 10. Both evenings will be open nights for everyone, and a large crowd is expected.

The corps has been spending many evenings each week practicing for the carnival. Many clever stunts, exhibitions, diving, comic swimming, and pageantry will be included. Last year a record crowd turned out for the carnival, which was held only one night, and it was such a success, that two night's performance has been planned for this spring.

### Hold Luncheon.

The Hell Divers held their monthly luncheon at the Blue Bucket, Monday noon. Further plans for the carnival, were discussed. Anyone who is interested in passing his senior Red Cross life saving test, is urged to see any of the Hell Diver members. A spring try-out for membership to the club will be held sometime soon. The date of the try outs will be published in a few weeks.

## VOTE ON CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

### Special ASUI Election to be Held to Decide on Amendments

The major changes that will be voted upon Thursday are the amendments concerning the appointment of ASUI committees, and the change in rules governing the Song and Stunt Fest.

The ASUI constitution has never provided for the appointment of standing committees. This new amendment will assure the presidents appointment of a rally, election, National Students Federation of America, student affairs and relation, assembly, and homecoming committees. The appointment of these committees will give definite responsibility for certain campus functions. It is called to the attention of the students that the management and control of the Vandavegs, is to be amended so that the executive board shall decide which type of musical organization would best represent the ASUI.

### Men Present Stunts

A change of the Song and Stunt fest would remove a tradition of long standing at Idaho. The class song competition will be continued, but the stunts are given over to the men's group houses. This does not mean a men's follies, they may present any stunt which they may deem desirable to give. The minor changes in the by-laws are: the giving of the "I" club jurisdiction over the Hulme fight, the omission of the rally before the first baseball and basketball game, and the making of definite provision for homecoming.

## SMOKE FIRST FAG ONE CENTURY AGO

### Ingenuous Soldier Rolls One When Pipes Are Smashed.

Substituting tobacco for gun powder in an India paper tube used for priming his gun, a soldier smoked the world's first cigarette amid the roar of artillery at the siege of Acre. According to a French historian, in 1832, artillerymen attacking the Syrian city were unable to smoke because boxes of pipes accompanying their consignment of tobacco were smashed by cannon balls. Not willing to go without a smoke, one of the soldiers used his ingenuity to make a cigarette.

## BLUE KEY TAKES PRESIDENT NEALE

### University President Made Honorary Member of Fraternity.

Dr. M. G. Neale, president of the university, was made an honorary member of Blue Key, upper-classmen service fraternity yesterday at a luncheon held at the Blue Bucket inn. Dr. Neale gave a short talk in which he expressed his appreciation of the honor.

Blue Key members are attempting to get special rates for students going home for spring vacation. During the business meeting discussion was made concerning Pagliacci, a well known Italian opera to be presented here in a talking picture, by the Intercollegiate Knights and Blue Key.

## UNUSUAL COSTUMES AND LIGHTING MAKE EFFECTIVE PAGEANT

### Series of Dances in Recital Will Depict Progress of Country

Novel color and lighting effects as well as striking costumes will make of the Taps and Terschipsch pageant to be presented by women of W. A. A. a brilliant affair. The pageant will be worked out in a series of dances depicting the progress of the country from the time of the Pilgrims.

The first dance will be the Dance of the Waves and Trees depicting the shore of Massachusetts as it looked to the Pilgrims. The costumes will be the green scarfs tipped with white. Flood lights of bright green and blue combined with white will produce the illusion of waves. The dance of the Salem Witches following this will be drab in comparison. The costumes will be grey and ragged. Probably dulled lights will be used to make the effect more shadowy.

### Yankee Doodle Dance

In bright contrast will be the Yankee Doodle dance with boys in knee breeches and blue coats and girls in colonial sprigged muslin. The Tenuit dance will be colorful with costumes of gold, green, and rose brocade satin and powdered wigs.

Next comes the Indian dance. The costumes will be fringed buckskin with mooseans and brilliant feathers. The lighting will be soft but warm to give the effect of firelight. The Spanish dancers will wear full skirts of bright yellow and red, and Spanish shawls. In the southern plantation-dance the old mammys will dance a "hand me down" for their mistresses and masters. The red and white of their polka dot bandannas, and red and green waists will make a striking contrast with their dark skins. The Totem Pole dance will be one of the weirdest of the dances. The girls will wear masks painted in crude reds, yellows, blues, and greens to represent the figures carved on the totem poles. A dance which will no doubt create some furor will be the Hula dance. The girls will wear long grass skirts and brilliant orange lilies around their necks and ankles.

### Head Hunters Dance

The head-hunters dance will represent the acquisition of the Philippines. The girls' faces will be painted in savage manner and they will carry black shields painted in fantastic designs of yellow and red. A dance depicting the reaching age will be interpreted by girls dressed in dandy black pajamas. The stage set will be especially effective in this. There will be two or three different levels of the stage and a huge lever working up and down. Some of the dancers will be imitating the movements of wheels and others those of pulleys. A strong white light will aid in creating a most unusual effect.

A modern dance called Rhapsody in Blue will be lovely with costumes of blue scarfs. Four imps will wear mottled blue tights. The lighting will be in blue shading from deep into brilliant blue. The last dance will be especially fitting as it will portray the Olympic games. The costumes will be gay with different colors of the many nations represented.

## UNUSUAL TALENT SHOWN BY DANCER

### Waldo Eldridge, Tapping Receives Favorable Comment at Blue Bucket

Waldo Eldridge, Spokane, furnished the entertainment for the regular Blue Bucket dance crowd last Saturday night. Eldridge is unusually talented as a tap dancer and received very favorable comment on his performance.

Next Saturday night the "Art in Taps Idea," is to be presented. It is to be the most attractive of any of the ideas that have yet been given and the entertainers are the most talented. A chorus composed of Wayne Kenworthy, Aldon Hoffman, Waldo Eldridge, Billy Watson, Elinor Oleson and Margaret Gee will furnish some original entertainment. A feature song and dance number will be given by Don and Kenneth Smith of Moscow. Although Wayne is only four and Kenneth only six, they both have had experience as entertainers and have some special new numbers for next Saturday night.

## VANDAL DEBATERS EACH RANK FOURTH IN FORENSIC MEET

### Martin and Olmstead Win Two Debates; Three No Decision

The University of Idaho's representatives at the Pacific Coast Forensic Contest held at Los Angeles last week returned to the campus yesterday afternoon after an absence of two weeks. Ralph Olmstead and Paris Martin, the members of the team, also engaged in seven debates on the trip. Three of these contests were no-decision affairs and four of them were decision debates. In the latter the Idaho team broke even by winning two and losing two.

### Lose First

The first debate was a decision debate at Utah. The University of Utah team was able to gain a two to one victory over the Idaho men. The Idaho team had the affirmative of the question on the centralized control of industry. The next three debates were with California schools and were non-decision. At U. C. L. A. and U. S. C. the Idaho team again had the affirmative of the centralized control of industry question.

The three other decision debates were held on the return trip with schools on the Pacific coast. Idaho received the decision from the University of Oregon after arguing on the affirmative side of the wage reduction resolution, and then the Idaho men lost to Oregon State college on the negative side of the same question. His debate was held in the studio of radio KOAC in Corvallis and was broadcast as a feature of the station's regular program. The final debate was scheduled with the University of Washington.

Aside from the debating trip was also arranged in order that Idaho might take part in the ninth annual Pacific coast contests in a rotary and extemporaneous speaking and also in the annual meeting of the forensic league which includes 14 coast schools. This conference and the contests were held at Pomona college at Claremont, Cal., 50 miles from Los Angeles.

### Both Win

Mr. Olmstead was engaged in the oratory contest and was given fourth place with his oration entitled "Quo Vadis." The contest was won by a representative from the University of Arizona who also won first in the extemporaneous speaking contests. Mr. Martin was the Idaho representative in this latter contest. He was given fourth place in his division of seven men. The topic upon which he spoke was the relation of the League of Nations to the present Oriental disturbances. He had an hour in which to prepare for a 10 minute speech on the subject.

### Two Debates Remain

The completion of this trip ends the year's debate activities with the exception of two debates in April. One is to be early in April and the final debate of the year is to be on April 13. Martin and Olmstead will represent Idaho in both of these affairs. They will be the last two college debaters in which they will participate. The cross question system will be used.

## WORK ON MESSIAH IS PROGRESSING

### Professor Cummings is Directing the Mixed Chorus

Rehearsals are well under way for the "Messiah," to be presented May 1 for the university students. Professor Carleton Cummings, director of the chorus, states that for the last three years the university music department has presented some form of religious oratorio. In 1929, the Elijah was presented in a similar oratorical performance. Since Handel's Messiah was received so well by the students in 1930, the music students will again present their oratorio. Last year Rossini's "Stabat Mater," though not so well throughout the world, was known nor so popular as the Messiah, was approvingly greeted.

The chorus and soloists presented themselves in the best of form and uniform at the rehearsal held yesterday afternoon in the choral room of the Y. W. C. A. building. The chorus and soloists were composed of 174 members.

Miss Lois Hints will accompany the chorus and soloists. The chorus and soloists will be presented at the performance of the Messiah, to be given in the Y. W. C. A. building, at 8 p. m. on May 1. The chorus and soloists will be presented in the Y. W. C. A. building, at 8 p. m. on May 1.

## JUDGE ACTIVITIES

Some American business men have expressed their recognition of extra-curricular activities as training for after-college work by adding the of forestry newspapers to their placement bureaus. College students praise this move, but disagree with its value in choosing employees.

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### Random Thoughts of an Editor

The guy that invented eight o'clocks must have had insomnia. Most of them are about as interesting as a slow motion picture of a good, fast game of chess. And even if this lecture wasn't dry I wouldn't like it. That poor prof sure plays up to the girls in the front row. All they have to do to get an A is grin at his jokes. Cup of coffee wouldn't be hard to take. Someday I'm going to get up in time to make breakfast and an eight o'clock all in the same day. Yeh, someday I am.

Psych quiz tomorrow. Glad when these exams are over. I took one on the chin yesterday. Hepe the registrar decides to let me hang around for the rest of the semester. Monder what the family would say if I walked in on 'em next week? And believe me, I'd walk. If round-the-world tours were two bits apiece I couldn't pay my way to the city limits. How does a guy go about getting a job on a boat? Wender if they need any beach combers in the South Seas? I could comb a beach. I guess the pay isn't so hot but a guy can't be too particular these days. If a guy had a million buck he wouldn't have to work for a long time. But think of the taxes he'd pay. Guess I'm lucky I haven't got a million.

I should write an editorial for tomorrow's paper. Oh what? Spring? The Lindbergh baby? Not so good. The political pot should start boiling soon. Wender if the independents will use the same handbills they used last year? Still plenty of 'em hanging around. So far things have been pretty quiet.

Wender how many mistakes there will be in headlines tomorrow. Humillite me gvery time the rag appears. Two more months and... there's the bell. Hey, going down toward the Nest?

### A Line of Tripe or Two

Spring has come to California, anyway. Jean Harlow the most platinum of Hollywood's platinum blondes, was elected the most popular girl at the University of Southern California and president of the junior class at recent elections. That in itself might not seem strange if it were not for the fact that Miss Harlow is not a student there.

What THIS country needs is a little good weather.

Give the boys a couple of sun-beds and Jean may find herself ASUI prexy.

**NOTICE ON A FRATERNITY BULLETIN BOARD**

If the guy who stole a quart of alcohol from my room will return Grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.

**NATURE STUDY**

The kangaroo is a curious beast inhabiting Australia. If left alone he's harmless. And probably won't assault ya.

—O. Grnurts.

**Patrid Pun**

"Can you loan me a bucq?"

"Sorry, old man, you should have come around during the lenton season."

**ENGINEER'S SONG**

"I Ingot Nobody."

**CULTURE NOTE**

Society dames who trade at Tiffany's

Are prone to laugh at Arist-tiffanys.

But rarely care for Bach's poliffanys.

—California Bruin.

### STUDENT OPINION

Perhaps if the managing editor of the ARGONAUT had taken the time to check these facts mentioned above (he may do so now by consulting the graduate manager of the ASUI), he would not have been so hasty in propounding his diatribes of "brotherly love" through the columns of the ARGONAUT; perhaps the managing editor is a bit disgruntled because a name-plate was not ordered for him (he shares the editor's desk); perhaps if the managing editor would attach some of the dignity (which he so bewails in the office of the student body president) to his own campus office, and perhaps if the managing editor would countenance certain real campus problems in the student publication, he should not find time to editorialize on subjects which are obviously of little concern to the students. Of course, it might be said that "brotherly love" is interesting, but there are other much more effective ways of showing it than through the editorial columns of the ARGONAUT as propaganda against the student body president whose work this year has proved to the rest of the students at least, as well as to the faculty, that he places the interests of the associated students above any such petty attempt at personal glory.

Indeed, we members of the student body should congratulate ourselves on placing in office as president, a man who has been able to execute all his duties and policies to the satisfaction of the managing editor, except in this matter of a name-plate.

Constructive criticism should be welcome, for it makes for a healthy and vigorous condition. If the managing editor is interested in building up by constructive criticism, it would seem to a bystander that perhaps there are more pertinent questions to be settled.

KEN O'LEARY.

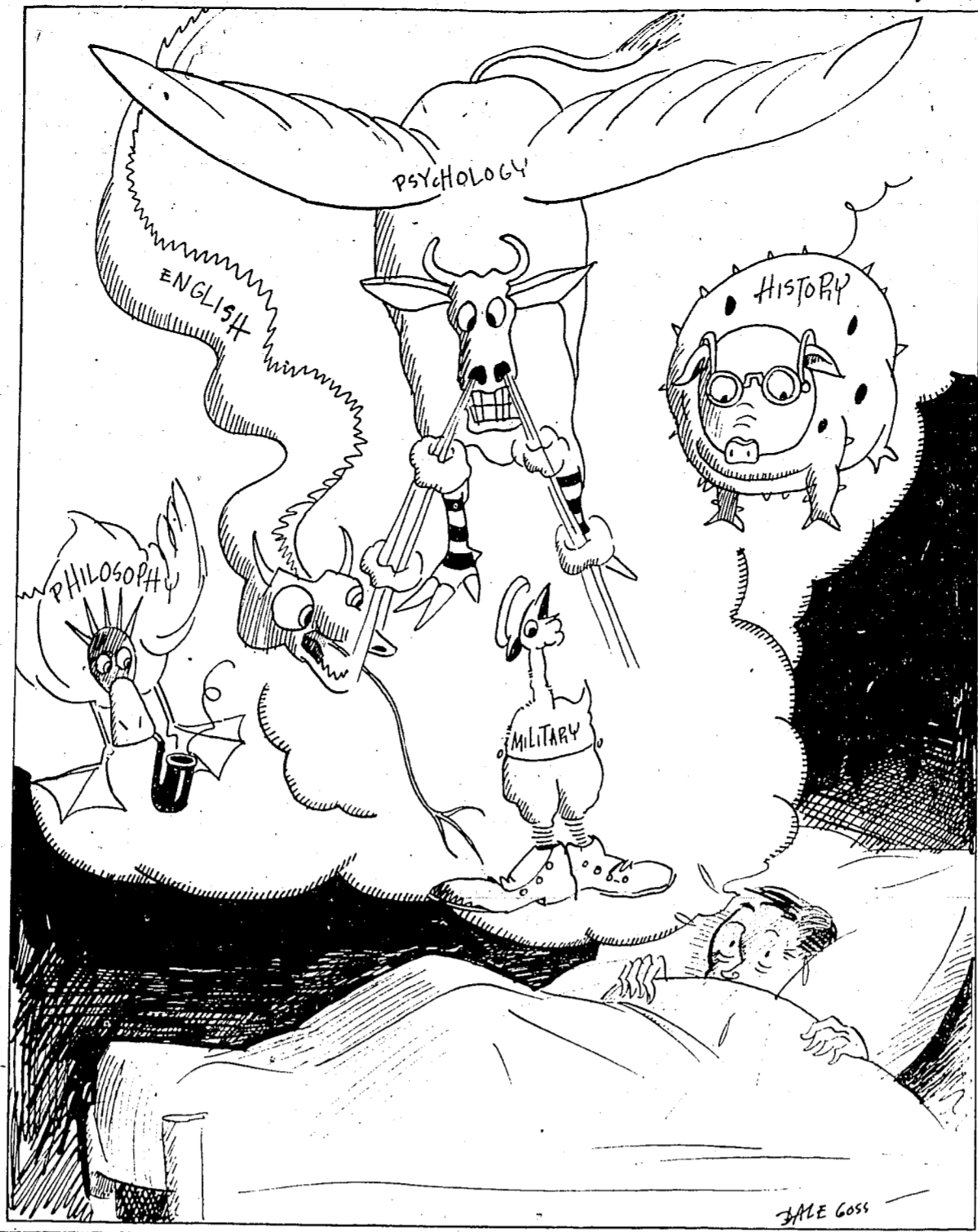
### TRAFFIC OFFICER CHECKS LICENSES

Harry Clark, state traffic patrolman, spent Friday and Friday evening in Moscow and vicinity checking violations of auto license laws. Part of the day was spent in the Bovill region.

No arrests were announced here but three were made in the southern part of the district, including R. M. Duff, Lewiston, Charles Tefft, Grangeville, and Leo Ellis Clarkston, on charges of driving with improper licenses and reckless driving. In each case fines of \$25 and costs were assessed.

Hap Roundtree, veteran pilot, made a perfect landing without damage to his plane or injury to passengers, after other fliers went aloft and warned him that a wheel had fallen off his plane's landing gear.

### About This Time of Year



### The CINEMANIAC

ARSENE LUPIN, an outstanding production, showing at the Vandal theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, brings the combined talents of two of America's foremost actors—John and Lionel Barrymore. A story of a career of crime in which "Arsene Lupin" outwits everyone who is out to track him down. Even though he is a criminal, you can't help but admire him and be glad that in the end he finds love and happiness. It is seldom that two such excellent stars as the Barrymores are found together in one picture. Each presents an extremely different characterization, but both excel. "Arsene Lupin" is one of the best of the recent films both by way of acting and direction.

**THE WISER SEX**, playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Kenworthy theater, features Claudette Colbert and William Boyd, in a cinema surrounding the adventures of a fascinating fakir in the lives of clever beautiful ladies of high society. The story has been cleverly written and equally well produced. Both Claudette Colbert and William Boyd handle their parts in an excellent manner.

**FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD** is the feature offered at the Kenworthy theater Friday and Saturday. The film brings the well-liked comic star, Joe E. Brown, in one of his funniest productions. He plays the part of a fire-fighting fanatic who manages to get mixed up in many seemingly tragic happenings. Dickie Moore and Evelyn Knapp carry the leads in the supporting cast. Fireman Save My Child promises to be cleverly funny and is well worth seeing.

### BULLETIN BOARD

**INTERCOLLEGIATE**. Knights meet tonight at L. D. S. at 7:30.

**HELL DIVERS MEETING** Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the pool.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE** meeting at Sigma Chi house Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** WILL meet at the Sigma Chi house Tuesday evening at 7:30.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD** WILL not meet today.

**ALL TENNIS SECTIONS** will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in 104 Memorial gym for nine weeks examination—Jacoby.

**SILVER LANCE MEETS** Wednesday noon. Blue Bucket inn.

**MEN'S RIFLE CLUB** WILL meet Wednesday, 4 p. m. Armory.

**ALL RIFLEMEN** COMPETING in the recent men's and women's match will be given a dinner at the Blue Bucket, 5 o'clock tonight.

There are more than 1,500,000 bicycles in use in the Netherlands.

Fifteen hundred more women are enrolled in home economics extension projects in Michigan this year than last.

### Hoop Tourney Finance Has Echo of Renewed Protest

Twin Falls Affair "Flop," While Moscow Coach Asks Where All District Meet Money Went

then we were allowed \$27 for expenses. We were there four days... and our expenses were around \$110, with transportation returning home donated to us."

Each of the district teams were allowed, and all took eight men. Moscow, playing every day of the four the tournament continued, then would have an expense of 32 men-days. Coach Mix declares it impossible to keep eight men at the tournament city four days, with transportation extra, for \$53.

His letter continued:

**Differnt Here**

I have investigated into the management of the state tournament held at the University last year. I find that they paid 91 per cent of all money taken in to the visiting schools in the form of cash. This is merely a form of comparison with the district tournament and should be a good example for the managers of the district tournament.

In other words, the Moscow coach would like to know what happened to the other 57 per cent of the gate receipts of \$1667.57.

**LOCAL BATTLERS HAVE EASY TIME**

Take Victories in One, Two Time From Invading Boxers Friday

With a blow to the solar plexus near the end of round one, Harry Walden of Moscow, at 125 pounds, knocked out Jack Quinn of Spokane, at the same weight, to win the main event on the Moscow Athletic club's card here Friday night. With the exception of Clyde Luce's winning a decision over Sailor Barnes of Billings, Mont., for the six-round special match, none of the four fights went more than into the second round.

Jimmie Evans, Lewiston, at 135 pounds, won the semi-final event by knocking out "Wildcat" Baker Butte, at 137. The telling blow came at the start of the second round. Baker, starting out apparently with a bag full of tricks and a world of confidence, faded quickly and was saved from a knockout by the bell at the end of the first round, only to return and take the count early in the second.

**Worked on Eye**

Quinn, in the main event, took the lead by opening an old gash over Walden's eye at the start of the initial round. Later in the same round, however, short body jabs and punches to the face sent him to the mat for the count of nine. In an attempt to work on Walden's eye when he renewed the battle, Quinn raised his guard and Walden sent a heavy one to the midriff that took Quinn right off his feet. He was carried from the ring when the unnecessary count of ten was over.

Receiving the decision of the judges and a lusty cheer from the crowd, Luce, Moscow, weighing in at 167, won a slow six-round special event from "Sailor" Barnes, billed at 160. Both fighters resorted to cautious tactics and hop-

ed to land a haymaker that would Ardie Driskill, at 145, won a technical knockout over Lee Huff, 140, of Yakima, in the first half of the first round in the curtain-raiser event. Driskill had easy work of the match.

At the University of Maine a "Tallyho" club has been founded so that once a month the members may hold a banquet and ride about the countryside in an old-fashioned stage coach.

According to Dr. Edward E. Elliot, director of athletics at Columbia, 1150 students participated in one or more sports during the fall intramural athletic program at that institution.

A survey shows that the students who take part in the most campus activities tend to receive the highest grades, while those who participate in none get the poorer grades, according to the Minnesota Daily.

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a few more toasters

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It's toaster time at the Electric Shop! Here, Hotpoint's \$8 DeLuxe Toaster special at only \$4.95...95c down. \$1 a month. Cash \$4.65

**Save \$5**

Toasts two slices of bread at the same time. Cool Calmold turn knobs lift and lower racks, automatically turning the toast.

For March only, or while the supply lasts...and the supply is almost gone...so hurry!

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And Other Hotpoint Dealers

# WITH THE COEDS

**ELSIE LAFFERTY** Editor  
**FERN PAULSEN** Assistant Editor

Jean Kingsbury Column  
 Abby Wadsworth Column  
 Beth Graves Column  
 Writters: Harriet Parrish, Margaret

Lorna McCain W.A.A.  
 Janet Kinsley Features  
 Nina Varian Copy  
 Shouts, Kate Thomas.

## Unusual Arrangements Cover Unsightly Chest

In the art room of the home economics department there is a large many-colored chest which for years has hidden a collection of miscellany art work, materials, and examples necessary in the courses. As a utility its value is limitless, but as a thing of beauty the big chest fails to score.

Miss Marion Featherstone, who came here this fall to teach the home economics art courses, fell heir to the chest along with the rest of the room. She realized what a plain, uninteresting thing it was and how unsuitable it was in a room where art is expected to be created out of thin air.

Interesting Arrangements. A few days later an interesting arrangement of cut flowers and tiny china figures appeared before a beautiful old textile hung on the wall above the chest which stands table-high.

The next week a piece of oriental tapa cloth from the south seas hung in its place. Over it was hung a subdued Japanese print. A box, a bright lacquered box and a bowl holding cut flowers arranged in a manner peculiar to the Japanese completed the arrangement. The articles belonged to Miss Katherine Jensen.

Another oriental group later appeared in the chest, when some articles of unusual interest and beauty were loaned by Nancy Finch. Pieces of purple cloth embroidered in gold braid were hung on the wall and spread on the chest. A curious elliptical brass affair held upright a base of hand-carved teakwood turned out to be a Chinese mirror. Lying beside it was a Chinese girl's hand mirror, which would never do for a modern woman to powder her nose by. These things and a pair of brass candlesticks which completed the arrangement were bought in China by Miss Finch.

Tea Set. A beaten red copper tea set belonging to Betty Trimble formed the nucleus of another interesting group transforming the top of the old cabinet. At Christmas time a tiny fir was decorated with tinsel and silver balls in the modern manner, and was placed with tall red tapers in front of a wall panel of black and red Christmas paper flecked with silver stars.

A potted red tulip given Miss Featherstone by Mrs. T. S. Kerr was arranged with a small china animal before an interesting block printed textile. Mrs. Jesse Buchanan loaned a copper tea-pot and a round pine-needle tray which were shown with a piece of printed fabric in the background.

Original Painting. An original painting by M. L. Weston, an artist who studied in Germany and Austria and later taught art in a southern university, was shown with a bowl of yellow daffodils. Miss Featherstone bought the picture from Mrs. Weston after it had been exhibited in Vienna, New York, and San Diego. An aqua-tint technique, and old Indian print, and several other objects of truly artistic value have been shown during the year.

On the cabinet now is a colonial group arranged by Judy Hoover, a student in the home economics department. A plain hanging book case holds colorful books and in interesting little china jar, and below it a queer green plant grows from a pottery bowl. At either side of the book case hang black-framed colonial silhouettes.

## Chinese Marriages Frequently Made By Professionals

"Chinese Customs and the Place of the Woman in the Home," was the topic which was given last week in the class "The Family," by Marie Lew, a student in the class.

The girls in China are not educated, and are not trained in any line of work, except in problems pertaining to the home. They are to their respective schools until age girl only goes to school until about the age of fourteen years. The schools all have nominal tuition fee and only the parents with money can afford to send their children to school. In the elementary grades all the work done in the school room is done out loud. Memory is a part of the work which is stressed considerably. The girls are taught how to provide for a comfortable home, how to care for children, and to have the greatest respect for the male members of the family.

The match maker is a person who arranges the matrimonial bonds of the boys and girls. Often a professional match maker is employed, while in some cases a relative does the match making. The names and ages of the children when they become eligible for marriage are sent to the match maker, who then arranges the characteristics and ages of the boys and girls which she believes will be best adapted to each other. The names of their sons or daughters mates are sent to their respective parents who trace their ancestry back three generations. If any trace of insanity or moral character is found they send in a rejection to the match maker. Some times the

girls are a year older than the men they marry, but usually the girl marries about the age of sixteen and the men are around eighteen.

Respect Male Members. The girls are taught all their life to respect their fathers, and the male members of the family. Even though the girl never sees her mate until the date they are married, she never seems disappointed and always has the highest respect for her husband which she takes sight unseen. Divorces do not exist in China. If there should be a disappointment—although this seldom happens—both parties make the best of the bargain.

## MURDER INTERVIEW PROVES SCOOP FOR GIRL CUB REPORTER

Marie Dunbar Newberger, Seattle, former newspaper woman and writer, told of many interesting incidents that took place during her colorful and exciting career, in a talk given at the Matrix Table banquet of Theta Sigma Chi, national honorary for woman journalists at Pullman, March 25.

Mrs. Newberger started her journalistic life when she was employed by a small newspaper in Olympia, Washington. She was 14 years old, and eager to start out reporting, but instead was kept busy "emptying the waste baskets and filling the paste pots" in the office and running various errands for the rest of the staff. One day she was delivering a paper that had been overlooked by the regular "newsie," and found herself suddenly in the midst of a crowd that had collected on the scene of a murder. She climbed aboard the patrol wagon and proceeded to annoy the police captain until he allowed her to "interview" the murderer.

"When we got to the station, they locked us both up in one cell, and I 'scooped' their rival newspaper. Several years later I read that this same man had killed two guards in an attempted escape, and I experienced a quaver when I thought of the time I was locked up with him. At that time it happened, however, I wasn't the least bit frightened."

Mrs. Newberger later worked on the Seattle Press Intelligencer, and then was transferred to another Hearst sheet, the Boston American. She has interviewed many famous people among them being Colonel Charles Lindbergh, Mary Garden, Madame Schumann Heink, Will Rogers, Carl Sandburg, John Erskine and Gene Tunney.

She interviewed Colonel Lindbergh when he came through Seattle on his flying lecture-tour several years ago. "Col. Lindbergh actively dislikes publicity," said Mrs. Newberger. "We reporters were all seated in a room waiting for him, when he suddenly thrust open the door, stalked in, and slammed the door behind him. He bellowed, 'Now, what do you want?' He scared us so that we could scarcely muster courage to ask him any questions. He is a man who wants only to be left alone, whose whole life has been made public knowledge, and he detests the entire workings of publicity."

Mrs. Newberger described Mary Garden and Madame Schumann Heink as being "gracious and lovely," and she compared them to a certain movie actress whose sense of her own superiority was greatly exaggerated.

"Mary Garden was willing to talk trivialities, such as clothes and men, and she knew a lot about both. I quoted her in this interview with one little line that I thought nothing of when I wrote, but which was sent to newspapers all over the United States. 'When I am good, I am very, very good, and when I am bad I am darn mean.'"

"I think that Carl Sandburg was the hardest man to interview that I ever attempted. He sat cross-legged on the floor and played a guitar during the conversation, and it was exceedingly difficult to ask, 'When did you first—' strum strum—'become interested'—strum strum—'in Abraham Lincoln?—strum strum.'"

Mrs. Tunney at the height of his journalistic career, at the time when he was receiving the most criticism for his literary effort. "He impresses me as being a boxer with an intelligence, and I think he was greatly misjudged. He sent me a letter after the interview was printed, commending me and for a fine piece of writing, and for the rest of the reporters ridiculed me by remarking that 'if a boxing champion said I was a fine writer, I surely must be one.'"

Madame Schumann-Heink had a temperament that very few people knew about, according to Mrs. Newberger. "She allowed me to come into the broadcasting rooms when she sang over the radio, and I have seen her fly into violent rages at the accompanists upon certain occasions. She tore her hair and screamed at them in a mixture of German and English, and although they couldn't understand her, it wasn't difficult to see that she was very much displeased."

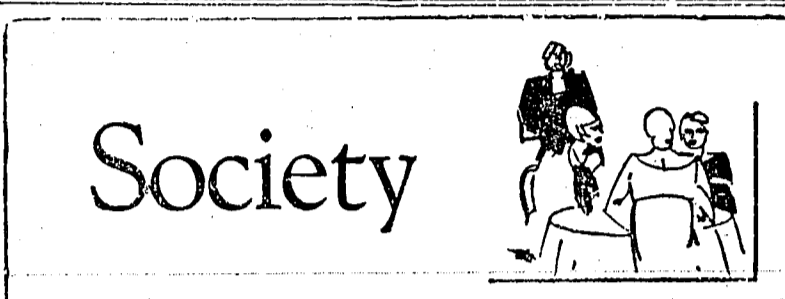


## The Co-ed Mannequin

Weather determines what-to-wear, but next Monday is the first day of Spring, so—whether skies be clear or overcast, Co-ed's will be going around without coats. Suits will solve the problem of warmth for cooler days and they will find an important contender in the cape dress. Some capes are even fitted and extend as far as the waist line all the way around.

It is strange that the new blue and white wave hasn't produced this nautical creation before—one I noticed recently at the Fashion Shop—a sailor dress—dark blue wool crepe, trimmed in white silk braid.

Jeanne



## Society

### Delta Chi's Give Annual Easter Formal Dinner Dance

The only scheduled event on the campus for Friday night was the lecture entitled "The Stuff of the American Saga," given by Dr. Lucy Hazard, associate professor of English at Mills College, at the university auditorium at 8 o'clock. The topic was chosen by the university faculty, being considered appropriate just before the presentation of the annual pageant.

Dr. Hazard was granted her doctor's degree from the University of California. She majored in literature, and minored in history. She is the author of two well known books, "The Frontier of American Literature," and a textbook "In Search of America." She has lectured for many eastern clubs, and is considered one of the finest platform speakers, having unusual ability in presentation. She has a charming speaking voice, and interesting personality. A tea was given at Harp Hall for Dr. Hazard Saturday afternoon.

#### LEIGHTON-HOLMS ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Alpha Phi wishes to announce the engagement of Jewell Leighton to Glenn Holms. The announcement was made at dinner Easter Sunday. The table was centered with bright yellow daffodils and lavender tapers. The places of all the members and special guests were marked with clever placecards carrying out the Easter motif.

Miss Leighton is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Sigma Rho, and English club. Mr. Holms is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Zeta.

#### STEWART-HARTMAN MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Beta Kappa of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Virginia Stewart to Herbert Hartman, September 7, 1931. The marriage has been kept a secret, and was not known until Friday night when a congratulatory telegram was read at dinner. The wedding ring was put on Mrs. Hartman's hand by Susan Malcolm and huge bouquets of roses, daffodils and tulips were brought in. The wedding took place in Pasco, Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hartman have been students of the university for the past two and a half years. Mrs. Hartman was a Vandaleer and Mr. Hartman is affiliated with the Sigma Chi fraternity.

#### JAPANESE GARDEN IS DANCE FEATURE

Delta Chi fraternity held its eighth annual Easter Dinner Dance on Saturday evening, March 26, in the chapter house.

The interior of the house, this year, was transformed into a Japanese garden extending from the ground floor dining rooms to the third floor ballroom. Many lanterns of all sizes, white lattice work woven with flowers, and colored streamers all helped to create a beautiful setting for the dinners and dances. Spotlights from above playing over the dancers lent a depth of color to the scene.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Morris O'Donnell's orchestra, both during the dinner and the dance. Entertainment was also offered at intermission in the dance program.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dean Permal French, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Masterson, Prof. and Mrs. Pendleton Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lister Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffens, Mr. and Mrs. Milbourn Kenworthy, Mr. John Cushman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Givens.

Of special interest was the number of out of town guests present: Dr. Lucy Hazard, Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Herbert Freese, Yakima, Wash.; Miss Lutie Mae Mitchell, Nez Perce; Miss Vivienne Hicks, and Miss Verna Sparks, Nampa; Miss Isabella Sullivan, and Miss Lola Hughes, Lewiston; Miss Louise Willman and Miss Evelyn Peterson, Pullman; Miss Virginia Wilton, Boise; and the Messrs. Thomas Boardman and William Gallagher, Boise.

Mrs. Warren Truitt of Moscow was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Monday evening.

There are more than 3,500,000 acres of national forests in Wyoming.

## KAPPA PHI WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Kappa Phi girls will meet in Administration 207 Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock to elect officers for the coming year. Appointment of next year's committees will be submitted to the new president. The officers for the year were: Georgia Bell, president; Thelma Pearce, vice-president; Marjorie Stone, secretary; Leona Bateman, treasurer; Ardith Moore, corresponding secretary; Edna Scott, enaplain; Edna Miller, reporter to "Candle Bee"; and Martha Shawen, historian.

## EASTER SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

Merchants Report Decrease in Spring Sales

Easter Sunday is one Sabbath in the year when university students turn out full force for the church services. Ministers estimated that there were at least a thousand students attending church Easter morning. The sunrise services the auditorium well attended this year considering the inclement weather.

Moscow business men reported a decrease in spring coat and hat sales compared to last year, but the streets were bright with blue coats white hats, spring pumps, and bright scarfs. Whether they were new or not made no difference, the Easter atmosphere was emphasized.

## MEASURE SECONDS WITH INSTRUMENT

Moon Is Called Thief of Time by Yale Astronomer.

Although there has been perfected an instrument which can split time into one one hundred billionth of a second, we have not yet, nor will we ever, acquire the ability to measure time accurately, according to Professor E. W. Brown, Yale university astronomer. But there are many causes, celestial and terrestrial, he asserted, that act as thieves of time. The moon is one.

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LOAD WITH KODAK VERICHROME FILM  
The new faster film that makes pictures on darker days and photographs all colors correctly. All size 120 and 116 film we sell are now eight exposure instead of six—no increase in price.

FINISHING ENLARGING FRAMING

## Hodgins' Drug Store

## CRAWFORD LEAVES FOR SOUTH IDAHO

Dean of Engineering School Looking for Student Jobs.

Dean I. C. Crawford left Saturday evening for Boise where he will look over the employment situation regarding the engineers who will graduate this spring. After spending several days at Boise, he will go to Pocatello, where he will view the school of engineering at the southern branch. He will return to Moscow Friday.

## KAPPA PHI HOLDS FORMAL PLEDGING

Women formally pledged to Kappa Phi last Saturday were Grace Raphael, Ruth Bumgarner, Marjorie Talbot, Margaret Shepherd, Marjory MacVean, Margaret Hill, Marie Lew, and Lois Thomas. Each girl was introduced for the first time to her big sister just

## Kenworthy WED. and THURS. MATINEE 2 P.M. THURS.

## SOCIETY GIRL SPIES ON MOB TO SAVE LIFE OF HER LOVER

## THE WISER SEX



Claudette Colbert  
Melvyn Douglas  
Lilyan Tashan  
William Boyd

Comedy — News — Fable  
35c ———— 10c

## VANDAL

THURS. FRI. SAT.



Trapped by her  
Gorgeous  
Charms!

## JOHN BARRYMORE

as the Beau Brummel thief—

## LIONEL BARRYMORE

## Arsene Lupin

The Barrymores together on the screen for the first time! An event in any season!  
with  
Karen Morley  
John Miljan  
directed by  
JACK CONWAY

50c ———— 10c

## before she went into formal pledging at the Methodist church parlors. Formal initiation will be May 8.

## ENROLL IN MEXICO

P. I. P. A.—Enrollment of foreign students and teachers for the twelfth annual summer session of the National University of Mexico is now progressing according to an announcement just received from Julio Jimenez Rueda, director. The courses this year open June 2 and close August 20.

## Celebrating PENNEY'S 30th Anniversary

60 Days of Super Values Starting

## FRIDAY APRIL 1

YOUR INVITED to every day of the Month of Store-wide Super Values... to take advantage of our many Anniversary specials. This is Penney's way of thanking the thrifty shoppers of this community for their patronage of the past.

Don't Miss This Great Feast of VALUES.

## J.C. PENNEY CO.

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Ernest E. Anderson  
524 So. Main St.  
Moscow, Idaho

## To MEN only!

NO NEED to park a "Girls Keep Out" at the top of this advertisement. They'll shy off quick enough when they find out what it's about.

For it's a strictly masculine privilege—solace, satisfaction, retreat—call it what you will—the joy of smoking a pipe!

It's the smoke "for men only," any girl will agree—one of the few rights the women haven't crowded us on. And the only smoke for men, many a thoughtful smoker calls it. For the deep consolation and rare comradeship of a mellow, richly aged pipe are something every man does well to know.

And you taste the rich satisfaction of pipe smoking at its best when you fill up your bowl with Edgeworth. There's a tobacco that's made for a pipe: Cool, dry, slow-burning. Blended of fine, mellow, full-flavored burleys.

You've a rare smoke coming if you've never tried Edgeworth. You will find Edgeworth at your tobacco dealer's. Or send for special free sample packet if you wish. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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

50c ———— 10c

RAIN HALTS EARLY LECTURE SESSIONS OF BASEBALL NINE

Fox Places Hope for Main Strength on Several Lettermen

Because of the recent heavy rains it will be impossible for Rich Fox to see the 1932 diamond club in action out-of-doors before the series of three double headers with Whitman, in Walla Walla, spring vacation. All training has been confined to the gym because of the adverse weather.

The Vandals will enter the Walla Walla games without any batting practice, drill in base running, or base throwing. The club will be further handicapped because the pitchers have had no chance to face batters in competition.

Need Short Stop. One of Fox's chief worries will be to find a short stop and a man to cover first base. Ward and Willis, newcomers to the squad are the chief contenders for the call at the first bag, with a possibility that Jacobson may be called in from the outer gardens before the final selections are made.

Lacy and Jacobs, lettermen, will be Fox's main strength on the mound, but several likely recruits are expected to see plenty of action before the season is over.

BETAS, S. A. E. WIN IN MURAL LEAGUE

Coaches, Junior Varsity, and S. A. E. Are Still Undeclared

Table with columns for League (A and B), W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Junior Varsity, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, etc.

A mixture of tight games and walk-aways featured the basketball play in the intramural league during the last two days. Beta Theta Pi came up one notch in the percentage column by defeating Tau Kappa Epsilon, while the Coaches Junior Varsity, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were retaining their undeclared record.

Betas vs. Tekes. In the first game Saturday afternoon, Beta Theta Pi just nosed out T. K. E. in a tight game, 19 to 18. The Betas led most of the way with the score 11 to 9 at the half. Sather took scoring honors for the game with 9 tallies. Marcus led the scoring for the Tekes with 8 points.

The Idaho Coaches had little trouble in disposing of the L. D. S. Institute boys, 54 to 7. The score at the half was 29 to 2. Buckett with 22, and Jacoby with 18 were high scorers. Conger led the losers with 3 points.

Junior Varsity vs. T. M. A. The first game Monday night saw the Junior Varsity five defeating Tau Mem Alpha 3 to 6. The town men failed to score the entire first half. Jones led the scoring for the winners with 12 tallies. Thompson with 4 points, and Bevis with 2 did the scoring for T. M. A.

The second game went in much the same manner with S. A. E. trouncing Chi Alpha Pi 36 to 7. The score at the half was 18 to 2. Norby was high point man with 12 points, while Witter led the scoring for the losers with 3.

Coming Games. Tonight—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi at 7:30; and Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu at 8:30. Wednesday—Lambda Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi at 7:30; and A. T. O. vs. Lindley Hall at 8:30. Thursday—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Junior Varsity at 7:30; and Phi Deltas vs. L. D. S. at 8:30.

EARN EXPENSES BY FUR TRAPPING

Students Find Unique Ways of Making Living

P. I. P. A.—Trapping fur bearing animals in Alaska was listed as a means of earning expenses by one student at Stanford university. The student declared, in answering the questionnaire sent to all registered self-supporting students that in alternate years he journeyed to Alaska where he worked as a trapper for several months.

Other occupations in which undergraduates which would free the survey showed, were the giving of blood transfusions at local hospitals, doing sleight-of-hand performances and acting as radio announcers.

One-fourth of the surface of the Netherlands is below sea level.

SPORT SHOP

Football togs are to be issued to all candidates on April 11. This is good news to everyone of the fellows, even though they will have to suffer the discomforts of bad weather and wet ground for at least two more weeks. Coach Calland will be able to start testing his new formations and plays almost at once in fact the first scrimmage will probably get underway about three days after practice starts. You folks that labor under the illusion that spring practice is merely a warming up period while waiting for the official season to roll around, are doubly mistaken. It is during this six weeks that a coach is able to spend his time pounding fundamentals into the players' heads, trying new positions to position, and working new men into his system of play. Scrimmage is the bill of fare on which the fellows are dined six days a week. Here we find all the drudgery and work of the fall practice with none of the glory or splendid trips. All in all, the men who report for spring football are the ones who harbor a real love for the game and want to actually do something about it. It is from these men that Idaho's justly famed fighting teams are chosen.

The impossible has happened! For 16 years the quarter mile record without a fall practice was held by none other than Dick Templeton, in a local hospital fighting for his health, Eastman, off to a bad start soon settled in his easy, effortless nine foot-stride. He was timed in 21.3 seconds for the first 220 yards (which incidentally was better time than was recorded for the regular 220) and crossed the line 19 yards ahead of the second man. Two of the judges announced the time as 46.4 seconds and the third as 46.5, which was recorded as official. Stanford officials are positive that his mark will be accepted as a world's record, as the track is actually three feet longer than the regulation distance, and no appreciable amount of wind was blowing. Pretty good for a young fellow who couldn't break 50 in high school.

Plans are being formulated for a boxing carnival to be held early in April. These bouts will be the finals of an elimination tournament.

FOOTBALL ENDS TO ENTER ARMY

P. I. P. A.—If it's ends the Army needs, three capable performers from the Pacific Coast may be enrolled at West Point next fall, ready to fight for positions on the football team.

Ralph Stone, University of California, regarded as one of the best ends on the coast last fall plans to enter West Point.

Bill Shuler, California Institute of Technology, all-conference tackle for the past two years, has been promised an appointment. He expects to change his positions to end. Shuler, son of the Rev. R. P. Shuler, former broadcasting pastor of Los Angeles, is an all-round athlete, particularly fine in track.

The third end who has Army aspirations, is Jay Tod of Stanford. Although Tod still has a year of competition under Pop Warner, he expects an appointment to the Army soon.

PROFESSORS LIFE NO ENVIABLE ONE

A university professor in Switzerland leads what might seem an enviable life to many people who are not familiar with both sides of the question. In addition to the fact that he lectures only eight or ten hours a week and has four months' vacation, his reputation as a university professor gives him an enviable and secure place in international halls of fame.

However, before this halcyon state is existent eis reached he has many difficulties to overcome. First he must prove his ability in his special field by writing a book as the result of extensive research in it. Upon reaching the grade of assistant professor he looks forward to five or ten years of teaching without salary except for a small percentage of the course fees paid by his students. During this time his students feel no compunction about cutting his classes—his lectures must be interesting or he can't earn his daily bread. If he can survive this period of trial, then his promotion to a professorship depends largely upon the goodwill of his colleagues. These material difficulties and multiple social obligations often prevent him from carrying on the research which is really his chief task.

This is the gloomy picture painted by Ed. Platzhoff-Lejeune, one of the unfortunate members of the teaching profession in Switzerland. Concluding his article in the Revue Universitaire Suisse, he pleads for his downtrodden colleagues: "It seems that there is a great need in our universities for endowments which would free the members of the faculty from the financial uncertainty which is theirs at present. It is unworthy of a democratic state to neglect the needs of those who bear the burden of the educational system and of the intellectual life of the country."

ment in each weight division, the winner being adjudged champion of the university in his class. Intercollegiate boxing has not been given the opportunity of arousing the interest of Idaho students that it has in the other Pacific Coast conference schools, where it is accepted as a regular collegiate activity. This is certainly not due to lack of material, but is probably owing to insufficient equipment as well as improper supervision. A definite schedule for workout periods will be posted, as soon as arrangements are satisfactorily completed.

George W. Philbrook, former Idaho track coach, was recently released from further duties at the University of Nevada when his contract was brought up. Philbrook coached at Idaho during the first two years in which Charley Erb was football coach. Brick Mitchell, former assistant California coach, has been named to take over the reins at Nevada.

The pitching staff will get a severe test in the opening series with Whitman at Walla Walla next week. With only two veterans back from last year's team, Coach Fox is working with several new prospects in an effort to strengthen the staff. Lacy and Jacobs are the returning lettermen. Neil Speirs a graduate from last year's freshman team is showing up well in practice. Laverne Randall, Russ Hall, Ed Hurley and Harvie Walker are all working out regularly and promise to bolster the squad.

Starting today the squad will begin work on the organization of the team. Practice indoors for the first two weeks has been limited to getting the kinks out of the muscles and bunting practice. As it is unlikely that the squad will get outside before the Whitman series, Fox will be greatly handicapped in picking the opening lineup.

Gonzaga is outside working out the spring football schedule and planning ways and means of getting the Idaho Bulls in gear. The Bulldogs were hit in the same place as Idaho by graduation. Rabbau, Shields, and Rowles were lost to the center of the line but second string lettermen will be available to fill in the gap.

The University of Washington showed likelihood of taking the northwest track honors this year by defeating the University of California in the pavilion at Seattle. The margin of victory of about twenty points showed the Huskies to be especially strong.

Frosh Acquires Pre-Season Tan In Short Time

Some people bathe in the hot summer sun for hours to get a coat of tan. An Idaho student this week is displaying a bit of pre-season sun-tan, and he didn't roll around on a sandy beach for hours to get it. The "season russer" just sat down underneath a bright light for a little while.

Like most freshmen, this boy was tired, and he decided to take five in an easy chair—no one was around, why not? He went to sleep in the big easy chair for a few minutes. Sixty seconds make one minute and 60 minutes make an hour, but the hours move more slowly—one hour and a half passed. He awoke and remarked to himself, " Gee, I sure was tired. I slept with that bright light shining right in my eyes."

Blush Embarrassing. Nothing happened for a few more hours, and then upon coming out of the theatre with a lady on his arm he thought his face would burn up. She said, "What's a bluish for?" and looked around herself for self satisfaction.

"I don't know, I think I have a fever," was the morbid reply of the boy.

The blushing boy blushed all of the way home, and far into the night. The next morning the blush was still at work, and heid the eyes of the frosh almost shut. Facial creams were applied in abundance. Today the sun-tan frosh is peering from the shadows of a good pre-season tan.

MECHANICS MAKE PLANS FOR SHOW

Several new and different features are being planned by the Mechanical Engineers for their part in the Engineer's Show. According to Gordon Hauck, general chairman of the Mechanical Engineers Division, the display of previous years. It was hinted that a fully equipped aeroplane with the motor running would be a part of their exhibit. Since none of the students hold a pilots license the plane will have to remain on the ground but the engineers promise that it will make enough noise and kick up clouds of dust.

The chairman of the committees in charge of the Mechanicals Show are: Gordon Hauck, general chairman; George Giles, Engineers Assembly; Al Mattheaus, Aeronautical displays; Robert Swanson, classroom displays; Ted Shwalter, automobile snow and commercial exhibits; Ernest Brasch, laboratory equipment and pictures; Edwin Parker, liquid air apparatus.

Ohio Wesleyan university has a course on the history and analysis of prohibition laws, with such collateral reading as the Wickersham report and lectures of leading wets and dries.

Handwriting Tells Tales After Gale Eyes Ink Slingsings

Reading character from hand writing is the hobby of Clair Gale, well known student orchestra leader and member of Phi Gamma Delta. Three years ago he obtained possession of a book by Dwight Lucas, professional graphologist, on "The Science of Graphology." Since that time he has made this subject his hobby. He claims that 85 percent of the time his readings are acknowledged to be true.

For special reading of the writing he asks the student to write a sentence containing letters with loops above and below the line in order to obtain a clear picture of First he takes the general appearance of the writing and analyzes it. He notices whether the line is straight and whether the loops are wide or narrow. The distance between letters and the difference in height of the large and small letters are all played a big part in his character sketches. He can tell personal characteristics, whether or not they are inconsistent, optimistic, generous, ambitious, or have faith in other people. If he has failed to think about himself before the interview he certainly will afterward.

GUIDANCE CENTERS SEEN AS SOLUTION TO SCHOOL PROBLEM

Former Idaho President Offers Suggestion at Educators Meet

(From Christian Science Monitor.) Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, former president of the University of Idaho, appealed for "educational guidance centers" at the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held recently in Chicago. Dr. Kelly is divisional chief of the United States office of education.

This proposal was made by Dr. Kelly in answer to the question of how a high school student or his parents may know which of some 1400 independent and often competing colleges and universities in the United States is best for his particular needs.

Ask For Aid. Many boys, girls, and mothers and a few fathers even, write appealing letters to the Federal Office of Education, Dr. Kelly said, asking for help in their personal problem of selecting a school. Some college students, he said, are not sure of the college they should go to. Not knowing the inquiries sufficiently well to advise them, the federal staff cannot give counsel to these "honest and ofttimes pathetic enquirers," Dr. Kelly said.

He urged the North Central Association to consider the possibility of organizing a service of educational guidance centers within easy reach of every high school graduate in the associations' territory. Efforts to give students educational guidance made by the Minneapolis Association of Colleges had proved valuable, this educator declared. One of the best results had been, he said, the establishment of a new state junior college as a result of recommendations of the educational counselors who were members of students whose needs were not met by any existing state institution.

Disapprove "Recruiting." A movement to give high schools more freedom in their entrance by making college entrance exams more flexible was supported in a report of a special conference called by Dean J. B. Edmondson, president of the association, before a convention opened. It also recommended cooperation with the Progressive Education Association, which is investigating college entrance requirements.

The results, adopted by the association expressed "disapproval of the practice of recruiting and subsidizing school boy athletes."

The course of the Easter story was traced at the Kappa Phi Easter program Tuesday afternoon in the Women's gymnasium. Edna Stott told each incident from Palm Sunday to Easter. Grace Shawen read the corresponding passages from the scriptures. To emphasize the humanity of Christ the night before his crucifixion, Margaret Sangster's Hem of the Garmment was read. It is a story of a little crippled child who followed the christ to Getsemane and was blessed and healed in the same night that Jesus was in his deepest misery.

The palms, one of the most famed Easter selections, was sung by Ruth Johnson before the scriptures were read. At the close Alice Bell sang Open the Gates of the Temple.

At the Texas Christian university the long successful custom, carried out by the sophomores and resulting in preventing the frosh class president from attending a class banquet was recently honored. Patrick Henry, Jr., tricked the second year men by going in an ambulance.

A fuse 20 miles away is credited with saving the life of hTomas Mitchell, Middleburg laborer when an iron bar he was carrying came in contact with a high tension electric line. The contact blew out the fuse and broke the electric circuit. Mitchell suffered leg and arm burns.

Fraternity men at the University of Denver are very particular about their food—nothing but the best will suffice—but they are not so fastidious about making their beds, a faculty committee reported after making an inspection of every house on the campus.

CLEARWATER PAPER PROSPERING UNDER WHITE FLAG POLICY

Orofino News Sheet is Neutral Politically; Saves a Thousand

THE CLEARWATER TRIBUNE

The Clearwater Tribune, Orofino, a weekly paper, furnishes the thinking and subscribers with the journalistic needs of the community. The eight page paper contains a large number of both national and local ads. The paper voices an independent political policy.

The paper is published by the Clearwater Publishing company which boasts a new fireproof building. The mechanical room contains a three magazine linotype machine, a linotype saw, a Boston wire stitcher, a job press, a new cylinder press, a metal melting furnace and a casting machine. This equipment makes it possible to handle almost all of the commercial work for the entire county.

Incorporated in 1922. The Clearwater Publishing company was incorporated in 1922 with a capital stock of \$5,000. This firm purchased the Orofino Tribune in February, 1922, and the Clearwater Republican in May of the same year. The two papers were consolidated and the publication took the name of the Clearwater Tribune, although the incorporated organization still bears the name of the Clearwater Publishing company.

The capital for the new company was subscribed by Orofino merchants. F. A. Hamilton and L. L. Johnson were made managers, upholding the policy that the paper was to remain neutral politically and boost for the best interests of the town.

Hamilton and Johnson have since purchased most of the stock in the Publishing company so they are now owners as well as managers.

Excellent Training. The two men both brought excellent training to this organization. Johnson learned the printing trade under George Lamphere, owner and publisher of the Moscow Star-Mirror, while the latter was editing the Republican at Palouse. After the war he worked on the Clearwater Republican in Orofino; he left this position in 1919 to undertake similar work in Lewiston. He was still in Lewiston when the Clearwater Publishing company was formed and he returned to Orofino to take charge of the mechanical room of the new organization. Much of the financial success of the company can be credited to his splendid management.

Hamilton is a graduate of Michigan State college in forestry. He spent several years in Orofino as supervisor of the Clearwater National forest. When the company was formed he took over the front office and this division between the two men was continued for almost a decade.

Has Made Money. From the beginning the Clearwater Publishing company has made money. Commercial advertising gained steadily after the consolidation of the two plants. Without the aid of a campaign for subscribers, the number of subscriptions doubled in the first year and trebled in the next few years. The mechanical equipment has increased from time to time in order to facilitate the job work.

It is now the official county and city newspaper, although it shares the county commercial work with the Elk River News.

In order to appreciate the position occupied by the Clearwater Tribune, a brief survey of the three earlier papers must be included. In 1902, when the Greer brothers launched their Pierce City Miner, they also started the first paper in the county. The Miner was a weekly, given almost entirely to legal notices. Shortly after its beginning it was acquired by W. J. Fodd, who operated it until it expired.

In 1905 the Orofino Tribune they also started the first paper newspaper in the city. It was owned and published by Chandler and Howsley who sold it to I. R. Crow in 1910. Crow continued as editor until he sold out to the Clearwater Publishing company. The paper was democratic. The subscribers numbered 300.

Had Opposing Sheet. Opposing the Orofino Tribune was the Clearwater Republican, which was started March 1912. This was the official county and city paper and was founded for the purpose of combating the Tribune. It was prosperous because the ruling party was Republican. The founder is unknown, but Pete L. Orca owned and edited it for several years prior to 1919 when it was bought by W. H. Gillespie.

The Republican had eight pages. It like the Tribune, took personal sides on all political questions and published long accounts of candidates. It was consolidated with the Tribune in May 1922.

The Tribune is an outstanding example of a successful paper built on the failure of two old papers. Profiting by the experience of these two, the new editors sought to remove the cause which was politics. The policy is now independent.

PRACTICE COTTAGE CLOSES FOR YEAR

Last Group Finishes Four Weeks' Training Period. Training at practice cottage closed for this year with the departure of the last group—Robert Bell, Maude Galloway, and Janet Gooding. Each year, groups of three girls take training at Miss Katherine Jensen's home in the Witter apartments. Each group

stays for month and this time counts as a two credit course. During the month the girls do all the cooking, serving, marketing, and cleaning. The girls take turns being cook, assistant cook, and maid. Each group endeavors to keep the expenses of food and electricity under \$20 per person for the month. During the last week each girl takes a turn at a solo day. Misses Bell, Galloway and Gooding gave two teas and an Easter breakfast for the home economics faculty as well as several dinners.

PRIZE IS OFFERED

Dr. Gustaf Hammar has offered to the students of the architecture a \$15 prize for a design for remodeling his house. Students will begin work on the project this week.

Five students at Stanford were sunning themselves on the balcony of the dormitory when some mysterious sniper began sending .22 caliber bullets over their heads. Investigations of the grounds failed to give any trace of the sniper.

Advancing years are the glory of Chinese, and it is said to be polite to suppose your Chinese guest to be much older than his or her stated age.

GO WITHOUT FOOD TO BUY NEW RADIO

Students Breakfastless for Three Days

P. I. P. A.—"You can't have your music and eat too," was the reply of the administration of Emporia college to the student's request for a radio in the dining hall, and so for three days the students ate no breakfast.

The students wanted a radio. The budget said nothing about expenses for such purposes. The faculty said, "If you want a radio you will have to go breakfastless for three days to raise the money needed. Emporiaties did so, and now they have music with their meals.

SAFE FROM TRAFFIC

(NSFA)—"When you wish to cross the streets of Chicago or New York City with safety, you must walk just behind a lady, as Americans will not run over a lady." is the advice of a Japanese student at the University of North Carolina.

The leap year affair at Washington State will be an "April fool" dance. Music will be furnished by Wally Flynn's "Campus Cords."

Advertisement for DAVIDS' Sheer Sandal Hose. Features an image of a sandal and text: 69c The Lowest Price We've Seen for Sheer Sandal Hose. They are full fashioned—all silk, with narrow foot and toe reinforcements that don't show. Suitable for day time or night time sandals. Choice of seven new spring shades.

Advertisement for The Fashion Shop Inc. Jackets. Features images of two women in jackets. Text: Navy Reefer, Bellboy Jacket. The Briefer the Better is the Smart Jacket Rule. Fashionists have derived a new formula for regaining youth. Take an inch off your jacket... years off your age!...Cleverly, too, they have varied the length of the jackets, so that suits have more diversity and individuality than ever. Wear them the length to most flatter your figure... no matter what it is it is a fashionable length. All Colors and White. 5.95 — 8.75 — 10.00 — 12.50. The Fashion Shop Inc.