

The Idaho Argonaut

VOLUME XXXIII

THE IDAHO ARGONAUT, MOSCOW, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932

Number 59

Knights To Launch Brilliant Convention Wednesday Night

Pep Band Show Is Opening Festival Of National Idaho Host Program

As guests of the Idaho Pen band the visiting Intercollegiate Knights will attend the Pen Band show Wednesday evening, the first event of a full and varied program for the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights held here this week.

A national convention of this sort brings a great deal of attention to the host center and the national Pen Band show Wednesday evening is the first event of a full and varied program for the national convention of Intercollegiate Knights held here this week.

President M. C. Neale, representing the university will address the delegates in welcoming them to Idaho at an assembly of the Associated Students Friday morning at 11. President E. O. Holland of Washington State college will also address the visitors and students at this time.

The schedule of events feature an attendance at the R. O. T. C. inspection Thursday morning at 10 on McLean field, and the opening of the convention at 1 o'clock Thursday at Hays Hall, with Stanton Hale presiding and a welcome address by Lionel Campbell in behalf of the student body. At 3:45 the same afternoon a group picture will be taken in front of Hays Hall. A progressive dinner at the sorority houses will follow this. The delegates will meet at Forney Hall where they will be divided into two groups, each group going to four houses in succession where they will receive the respective dinner courses.

Breakfast at Bucket.
Friday morning the delegates will have breakfast at the Blue Bucket and the business meeting will begin at 9. All meetings will be held at Hays Hall. The assembly at 11 concludes the morning's program.

A luncheon honoring the visitors will be given by Mrs. Mervin G. Neale Friday noon, and an informal reception at 4:30 that afternoon will follow the business session. The reception is being sponsored by the Idaho State and Dean French and will be at Hays Hall.

At 10 couples are expected for the convention dance Friday night by the Ball and Chain chapter in honor of the delegate Knights.

Feature Address
There will also be a business meeting following the breakfast at the Blue Bucket Saturday morning which will be featured by an address of the national advisor of Intercollegiate Knights, I. R. A. Curry.

A banquet at 5 that evening at the Blue Bucket will conclude the events on this campus. The delegates have been invited to attend the Junior Prom at Pullman by the Cougar Guard of Knights on that campus.

The group of committee chairman for this convention include Bentley Galligan for housing the guests; Leonard McCarty, transportation; Victor Warner, social chairman; Keith Tallev, banquet chairman; Jedd Jones, dance chairman; Elsie Lafferty, reception chairman.

To Discuss Problems
Business to be taken care of at the meeting includes such problems as a policy for expansion of the group, financing activities, a new system of bookkeeping to incorporate in the constitution to provide for a different form of pledging which puts more responsibility on the selection of candidates, and the consideration of new chapters to be installed at some schools in the surrounding states.

Last year Idaho chapter of Intercollegiate Knights won the Efficiency cup awarded the chapter showing the most improvement in the year and it is felt that this group has the greatest chance of winning, the decision probably depending a great deal on the way in which this convention is handled.

ASUI ASSEMBLY TO BE FRIDAY

Kappa Gamma and Forney Hall will present their stunts and thus carry out the new plan of assembly entertainment.

DEAN FARMER LEAVES

Dean Ralph H. Farmer of the school of business administration left Saturday for Buffalo, New York to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business Administration to be held at the University of Buffalo, April 28 to 30.

MURAL TENNIS IS COMING EVENT

Tennis, a minor sport, is the next event on the intramural program. The tournament starts next week, and will be run on a double elimination basis. The groups will be divided into two leagues, each to qualify a team of two men. Two singles matches and one doubles, best two out of three, will decide the winner.

CONFERENCE HELD HERE THIS WEEK BY HIGHSCHOOLS

The vocational guidance conference for high school students from Northern Idaho is to be at the university this weekend. Thirty high schools are sending representatives from their upper classes. Each school is sending three or more delegates.

FORESTERS WILL MAKE COAST TRIP

The motor caravan will visit four national parks enroute. The program for the convention really begins Thursday at 3:00 with a motion picture "Through White Pine's Empire" in the Science Hall 110. At 4:00 is the opening session with Dean L. C. Crawford presiding.

CLUB CONTRIBUTES MONEY TO THEATRE

The dedication Saturday of the million dollar Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon was a source of real pride to the English club at the university. Of that million, \$20 was contributed by the English club.

Dedication of Million Dollar Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Sunday
The dedication Saturday of the million dollar Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon was a source of real pride to the English club at the university. Of that million, \$20 was contributed by the English club.

NEWSPAPERS WIN CUPS IN CONTEST

High School Sheet Judged by Members of Theta Sigma

The Lewiston Bengal's Purr and the Glenns Ferry Local Motive won the two silver cups in the annual state wide contest sponsored by Theta Sigma, local journalism honorary for women, for newspapers edited entirely by high school girls, it was announced yesterday by Elizabeth Dick, president of the organization. The Lewiston paper, organized on the occasion of a bi-weekly edited for the occasion, Margaret Hanrahan, won the cup with an average of 91 points out of a possible 100. The Glenns Ferry sheet, a monthly, was given the cup for the best mimeographed paper with a grade of 88.

The papers were graded by members of Theta Sigma on the following basis: make up 20, style 20, news 15, columns 15, sports 10, editorials 10 and ads 10.

Others papers which competed were: The Wocowman, Moscow; Wa-Hi Booster, Wallace; Huskie News, Emmett; Orange and Black News, Harrison; the Wild Cat, Kellogg; and the Kingston Hi Times.

MOTOR CARAVAN WILL VISIT FOUR NATIONAL PARKS ENROUTE

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA (PI PA)—Seniors in the School of Forestry, accompanied by three members of the faculty, will leave April 30, on their annual 4000 mile trip visiting all of the important lumber logging and grazing regions on the Pacific coast, as well as four national parks and the California redwoods. The tour will be made by car extending over a period of 23 days.

En route the men will visit 13 educational institutions, namely: Gonzaga university, Cheney Normal school, University of Washington, Washington State college, Willamette college, Whitman college, Pacific university, Reed college, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Northern California Normal school, University of California and California Agricultural college—the home of the Agricultural college—the Montana foresters will be guests of the O. A. C. timbermen at a party.

Will Go By Motor
The motor caravan will travel about two hundred and fifty miles the first day, spending the night at the Priest River Experiment station in Idaho. The following day they will go into Spokane, stopping to inspect the wood preservation plants at Hillary, Wash. They will visit the Weyerhaeuser mills and docks at Everett, Wash., where they will witness lumber manufacturing and the loading of lumber on steamers. One of the highlights of the trip will be the ferry trip from Everett to Port Townsend and from Port Angeles.

Select May 14 AS "IDAHO DAY"
Lewiston, (Special)—Saturday, May 14, has been designated as "Idaho Day," at the fourth annual Lewiston Cherry Blossom festival, when citizens of the Gem state will be special guests.

The University of Idaho has been invited to send a large delegation to the festival on that day, probably including both the "pep" and regimental bands. Other central Idaho towns will be accorded signal honors. The Lewiston festival is the only spring celebration in the Inland Empire this year. "Lewiston realizes the responsibility thus placed upon it and we will rise to the occasion with not only a larger but a finer show in all respects," H. E. Haynes, chairman, said.

CHURCH APOSTLE WILL SPEAK HERE

George Albert Sloan to be at Institute Tuesday

An apostle of the church of the Latter Day Saints, George Albert Sloan, will speak here at the institute next Tuesday at 7 p. m. He is on a tour of the northwest in company with the president of the northwestern states mission of the church, H. H. Sloan.

RECITAL TO HAVE FAMOUS NUMBERS

Helen Stetler, Pianist, Will Feature Great Compositions on Program

Selections by such composers as Beethoven, Debussy, Brahms, and Liszt will feature the recital to be given by Helen Stetler, pianist, Friday evening in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Bernice Smith, contralto, will assist on the program. She will be accompanied by Agnes Botham.

GENERAL CHRISMAN NAMES CORPORALS

R. O. T. C. Appointments Made April 2, Are Announced by Capt. Henkle

Appointments made by Captain H. L. Henkle have been announced through the ROTC headquarters, William Robb, first sergeant was assigned to Company A.

Company A
Corporals—Tom Adams, Kenneth Bradshaw, William S. Brallsford, Vincent P. Bevis, Howard Cagle.

Company B
Corporals—Jack Fick, Nels Fowls, James Kalbus, Rollin Hunter, Irving Fairweather.

Company C
Corporals—Gilbert St. Clair, J. M. Rantschler, T. Basil Stewart, Charles A. Keating, Charles P. Schumacher.

Company D
Charles Thompson, Charles Welchko, Morton C. Taylor, George K. Woodward, Horace Woodworth;

Company E
Duard F. Campbell, Glenn Craig, Wilder A. Deal, Austin B. Clayton, William H. Cline.

Company F
Raphael Q. Gibbs, Maurice Greer, George L. Giles, George Harlan, George Gibbs.

Company G
George M. Klein, Maurice March, Edwin Luttrupp, Thomas A. McBride, Albert Moen.

Company H
Bernard Nelson, Gray Reynolds, Kenneth Orr, Gordon O'Bryan.

MODERNISTIC HOUSE PLAN IS SELECTED

M. W. Melzian Design For House Will be Erected at Exhibit

Mr. M. W. Melzian, head of the architecture department, has had the honor of having his plan for a modernistic house chosen as one of the houses to be erected as part of a housing exhibit at the International exhibit in Chicago in 1933.

The secretary for the exhibit said that he considered the plan very interesting. The house is designed circular in shape. In front is a double garage. Off the entrance is a circular hall leading to the living room, dining room or kitchen. A circular stairway from the central hallway leads upstairs. On this floor there are a living room terrace, a sun porch and two bedrooms.

AD CLUB TO HEAR ADVERTISING MAN

Raymond P. Kelly Will Speak on Advertising Ideas

Raymond P. Kelly, prominent Spokane advertising man, will speak for the Ad. Club Tuesday at 4 o'clock in room 301 in the administration building. His talk will be on getting advertising ideas and developing them.

MONTANA AUTHOR PRESENTS SYSTEM

PIPA—M. A. Brannon, chancellor of the University of Montana is the author of an article, "The Montana System of Administering Higher Education," which was printed in "School and Society," a weekly magazine published in Lancaster, Pa.

Chancellor Brannon's article discusses the political reasons for the division of the units of the university when it was established by the legislature in 1893, and the wasteful competition that resulted.

ACTIVE STUDENTS MORE INTELLIGENT

Student Activities Increase Intelligence Say Professor
Chapel Hill, N. C. (NSFA)—Participation in student activities is accompanied by lower scholastic grades, on an average, but by higher average intelligence, in comparison with students not engaged in activities, it was revealed by a survey of students entering the College of the City of New York, according to a rating on the Alpha test. The data of the survey were compiled by Dr. Daniel Harris, instructor in psychology at Lehigh University.

It was revealed that the ten students who participated in the greatest number of activities had the highest scholastic grades in the group of 486 students examined. All took the Alpha intelligence test so that a basis for comparing intelligence could be secured. The result of this report points out very clearly that students who participated in activities, received, on an average, a higher grade than those not taking part in any extra-curricular activities.

DRAMATISTS PLAN BENEFIT SHOWING

Two One-act Plays To Be Given This Thursday

The University of Idaho dramatics division will stage two one-act plays, "Three Friends" and "The Chased Lady" for the benefit of the annual High School Conference to be presented this Thursday.

ADAMS CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S REVUE

Committee Named by Campbell to Organize New Campus Activity

Ambrose Adams has been appointed chairman of the men's revue and song fest committee. With him serve Frances DuSault, Warner, Kenneth Bradshaw and Tom Chestnut. These appointments were made by Lionel Campbell, president of the ASUI.

By Groups
Under this amendment the individual classes no longer present a stunt; the stunts are given by the mens group houses. The classes do however still present their class song.

SOUTHERN BRANCH STARTS PROJECT
Landscape Plans Drawn up by Carl Shaw for Pocatello School

Work began this week on the large landscape project at the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello. The landscape plan was drawn and planned by Carl Shaw.

While studying at Harvard last year, Mr. Shaw took frequent trips into the Berkshire hills and along the Hudson, where the art of man in landscaping, most closely rivals the work of nature.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS MEETING

Phi Beta Kappa held their annual open meeting with a reception Sunday between 4 and 5:30, at the Blue Bucket. Invitations were issued to two members of each group house on the campus, and also to the two town groups.

SHOW ART EXHIBIT

The fourth of a series of Beaumont exhibits has come to the art department. This exhibit consists of two plans of a commemorative building and a plan of a manual training school. There are also two analyticals of a niche. This exhibit will be here for a week. These exhibits are sponsored by the Maya fraternity.

PLAN FLOWER SALE

Plans were made at a Phi Chi Theta meeting Friday at 5 o'clock in Ad. 213 to sell carnations on the campus and in town Saturday preceding Mother's Day. Orders may be placed by calling Helen Benson at 2178.

INTEREST WANES AS INELIGIBILITY HITS CANDIDATES

Lack of Contest in Presidential Race Held Responsible

Politicians have temporarily stopped worrying about who is going to be elected at the coming election on the first Thursday in May, and instead are beginning to wonder whether or not anyone is going to vote. When interviewed on the subject, leaders of both parties preferred to leave any statements until a later date. The thing would be able to get anything like full party strength out to the polls.

This attitude on the part of leaders comes as a result of a very obvious lack of interest on the part of students as to the election. Observers have said that this year's campaign has hardly begun to catch the interest of the student body. They point out the fact that the lack of real issues and a lack of a contest for the position of student body president has greatly dulled popular interest in the matter.

Another thing which makes this year's campaign seem dull is the comparison with political events of last year. By this time last year both parties had made a number of definite promises as to policy and already a number of those promises had been backed up with fiery speeches and other forms of electioneering which were of sufficient importance to attract statewide attention. This year, however, both parties have let it be known that such a campaign was deemed unnecessary, and that a quiet affair was the thing to be desired.

Now, however, the affair has become almost too quiet. The leaders of the Alpha party have said that they expected close races for many of the offices on the executive board, and that a victory would require full party voting. The Independents, too, are optimistic in regard to some of the offices which they are seeking, and as a result hope that they can muster all of their strength at the polls.

In interviewing members of both parties it was found that neither side is sure of its next move. As has been indicated before, the leaders are going through the routine of tryin to keep their fences mended until the date of the election. Neither side have any indication that it had anything up its sleeve, although the Alpha party let it be known that it felt a certain pride in the fact that they had checked up on the standing of all of their candidates sufficiently to make it assured that they could qualify for the race.

The only possibility of something exciting or interesting coming out of the pre-election maneuvering lies in the fact that the executive board is meeting tonight to make final arrangements for the election. Nothing of great interest is in the offing there however according to members of the board.

R O T C INSPECTOR HERE FOR REVIEW

Colonel Pillow of San Francisco Cal, ninth corps area inspector will arrive in Moscow Wednesday for annual R. O. T. C. inspection. Tuesday morning he will inspect Idaho R. O. T. C. extended order and pass in review.

Colonel Pillow is inspector of the unit which includes Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona. He makes annual visits to find out whether R. O. T. C. work in the various states is up to standard and to report on those which are doing the best work. Idaho is hoping to receive her star again this year, as stars are awarded to those units reported to be doing the best type of work.

SOIL DETERMINES RURAL POPULATION

Berkeley, April (PIPA)—Quality of the soil, as the controlling factor in agricultural development, is the strongest influence in determining the population density of rural sections. Even in the case of larger cities and metropolitan areas, density of population, in a considerable measure, is determined by the quality and character of the soils of their "back countries."

This statement was made today by Charles F. Shaw, professor of soil technology in the College of Agriculture, University of California, in discussing the relation of soil to population. Professor Shaw said in part:

The Idaho Argonaut

Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, issued every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moscow, Idaho, Member of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. Editorial and business office, room 202 Memorial gymnasium, phone 2207. Monday and Thursday nights, after 7 o'clock, Daily Star-Mirror office, phone 2222.

EDITORIAL STAFF

PAUL E. JONES
Editor

CONROY GILLESPIE
Managing Editor

NIGHT EDITOR RICHARD STANTON
Assistant: Keith Armstrong

DAY EDITOR PAUL RUST
Assistant: Lillian Olsen

EDITORIAL WRITERS
PARIS MARTIN, RAPHAEL GIBBS

SPORTS BILL WILLIS
Hugh Eldridge, Bob Reid, Charles Schumacher.

COPY DESK CLARK NEELEY
Rosemond Tenney, Marjorie Wurster, Jessie Macdonald, Francis Hanley.

SOCIETY MARTHALENE TANNER
Edna Hale, Lucille Moore.

REPORTERS—Georgia Hunt, Mary LeGore, Margaret Hulser, Dean Eichelberger, Kathryn Graybill, Margaret Moulton, Cliff Herlihy, Esther Hunt, June Eimers, Virginia Merreck, Ruth Humphries.

BUSINESS STAFF

WALT GILLESPIE
Business Manager

HAL KELLY
Circulation Manager

JEAN KINGSBURY
Advertising Manager

JOHN POWELL
Assistant

STAFF ASSISTANTS—M. Keena, Jack Fick, Robert Carpenter, Edward Lucas, Wm. Merrick, DeVere Schlueter, Howard Tamm, Howard Cook, Robert Ashbrook, Francis Hanley, Bertha Wilburn, Beth Loomis.

SECRETARIES—June Eimers and Betty Bandolin.

More Footswallowers

The most important matter on the docket just at the moment is the nomination of a whole group of people for the distinctive honor of becoming members of the Footswallowers' club. Let it be said in the first place that this organization is one to which belong a great many very famous people. Some of them, in fact, owe almost their entire fame to their ability to say the wrong thing at every right time. Along with the leading light there are also a huge variety of lesser fry who, nevertheless, have also acquired the knack of putting their feet in their mouths every time they open the latter.

Our nominations today have to do with individuals from both near and far. Some of them are the people whom we see every day or so and who stop to tell us that as youths we are on the road to ruin. But at present we are only naming them as background for our newest and leading footswallower. This individual is the retiring president of the Daughters of the American Revolution who declared that "youths and children seem to be utterly demoralized and ruthless in all things; evidently the Ten Commandments have been forgotten."

That statement, it is felt, amply qualifies the lady for the new honor because the majority of educators declare that American youth is undeniably on a higher moral and intellectual level than was the youth of 20, 30 or 50 years ago. It is ample proof of the lady's fitness, it seems, because ministers in general have made many public statements to the effect that the present generation is no more terrible than any other that has come before it.

Along with these facts may be mentioned the general interest and ability which youth undeniably has shown in respect to government and problems of international and national importance in the universities of today.

And as long as it has been brought up, may it be suggested once again, that the youth of the present day has not been blessed by too perfect and example in the forms of those who are now at the controls. Modern youth could not have done much worse with business if they had been running it. A Congress of modern youth could not have saved the country in a great deal less efficient way than the past Congresses of our critics have done. And it is a patent statement that the American voter is in about the same boat as in Congress. The reason that citizens are so patient with Congress is that they don't know what to do either. We might even discuss the morals of the generation to which our critics belong, but that would be letting things out of the bag in a most uncalled for way. It would be another noble experiment with probably about the same result.

Now, of course, all of this isn't to that we are perfect. It must be admitted that certain things are done which don't have the tags of faith, purity and sobriety attached, but is that any reason why anyone, even a footswallower, should say that modern youth was going places just because a few of her youthful acquaintances are?

If our morals, our intelligence our standards did happen suddenly to come to test, it is suggested that there are a few people who would be willing to wager that, on the basis of previous generations' performances, the results would not be too terrible.

Somepin Oughta Be Done

Many persons sympathize with the starving man who steals a loaf of bread to still the pangs of hunger, but one can hardly feel similarly inclined toward the college student who steals gas to go joy-riding. Stealing in any form is fundamentally wrong, but stealing gas—well, they used to hang horse thieves in Idaho before automobiles came in.

Though this suggestion should not be taken too literally, measures of some sort ought to be adopted to put a stop to the draining of gas tanks on the campus. Probably the worst (or the best) place for stealing gas is behind the Administration building on nights when a performance is being given in the auditorium. Frequently, persons have come out after plays to find their gas tanks empty when they thought they were full. Police stationed at this point on entertainment nights ought to ensnare a few boarders for the city bastle.

Saturday night, during the performance of Taps and Persichore, a student in a car parked beside the stage door, observed someone draining one of the cars facing the athletic field. He started to drive over to the scene, but the gas collector jumped in his car and fled. The car had no license, but the pursuer got a good look at it and the driver, who was a university student who witnessed the scene said that he intended to give the information to the police.

Stealing gas is certainly a matter for the police, and it is hoped that they will be able to do something to check it in the future. In any instance, a good precaution is not to park cars behind the Administration building.

A Line of Tripe or Two

Mary Garden kissed a senator who had a new highway named for her.—This should teach him a lesson.

—Pluto.

While talking to an old pioneer the other day I asked him if he had ever been bothered with indigestion in the old days. He said no, but that he had had plenty of Indian trouble.

—Pluto.

Kappa—I'm not thin skinned. I'm the first to laugh at my own foolishness.

Sig—What a merry life you must lead.

A return to femininity is advised!

we read.
By which sex?
ALAS AND ALACKEY
The Spanish youths
With passion woo
The damsels,
Are black and blue.
So Spanish mothers,
Do not trust 'em—
A sensible,
Old Spanish custom,
—Life.
Then there is the girl that was so dumb that she thought people wore spurs on bedroom slippers to cure night-mares.
And the Kappa pledge that thought the book, "The Last Post," was a dog story.

IT'S NOT EASY TO CRASH BIG TIME STAGE CIRCUIT

"It isn't an easy thing at all to break into the shows," says Jimmy Harper concerning his work with Fanchon and Marco. "In fact it is very hard, but it's worth it," he continued. Jimmy has had varied and colorful experiences with the company, and likes it so well that he plans to try it again next summer. This will make the third time as he has been with the company, twice in the last two years.

On his first adventure he had a difficult time. This was two years ago. It was necessary for him to get to Los Angeles where the studios are located, then it was necessary for him to persuade the officials that he should try out. Another difficulty confronted him, for Jimmy was only seventeen, which is considerably under the age limit of the company. He lied about his age and got away with it.

"I tried out," Jimmy said, "but of course, no one can expect to get in right away, so I got a job ushering at the Orpheum theater there in Los Angeles. I had to live and there is no telling how long I might have to wait." In a few weeks he got a call to come to the studio. He hurriedly gave up his job and reported. Upon arriving at the studio, he learned that they had no use for him right at the time, but that he could be placed in a chorus in three weeks. There he was with no job and no money.

"If it hadn't been for the kindness of my landlady, I don't know what would have happened to me," Jimmy declares.

Placed in Chorus.
At the end of the three weeks, a very crest-fallen but hopeful boy presented himself at the studio. His spirits soon rose, however, for he was immediately placed in the chorus of a new all-tapping review, and was given a small specialty number of his own. Then practice began. "That wasn't

much fun," he says, "We practiced on the average of twelve hours a day, including Sunday, for weeks." This adventure came to an abrupt ending, because when the show reached Portland, Jimmy was persuaded by his parents to give up the show work. Then he entertained W. S. C. in the fall. Things went smoothly enough until about two weeks before school was out. The desire to try the show again got the better of him, so he and one of his pals started walking to Los Angeles. At Oakland, he lost his pal who decided to go back home, so he continued alone.

Upon reaching Los Angeles, he immediately applied at the Fanchon and Marco studios and tried out again. This time he met with even worse luck. He was told that there wasn't a thing in which they could use him. However, it wasn't long until he got a call to come to the studio. This time they wanted Spanish dancers. Jimmy told them that of course he could do Spanish dances. He really didn't know the first thing about it, he confesses. "Believe me, I put in some hard studying on my own hook until time to report at the studio, but even at that I surely had a hard time for a while. There were only three counting myself in the whole act who were not Spaniards. This time I quit before reaching Portland. I came to Idaho, entering the university five weeks late, and—well, here I am."

Will Try Once More.
Jimmy liked the show work so well that as soon as school is out, he is going to head for Los Angeles again. On this third trip, he is going to take Wayne Kenworthy, one of his best tappers here, with him. They are going to present their double stair-case dance for their try-out, when they arrive. Jimmy says they are just hoping for a lucky break.

Many Recreational Advantages Found In or Near Moscow

No two college students will agree on the qualifications for an ideal location for a university. But everybody else, are mountain-lovers, swimmers, golf-players, dancers, city-lovers, and even serious-minded scholars. Moscow has within its boundaries and the country around it, the facilities to satisfy these types of student—the athletic, the social, and the studious. Moscow is located within 30 miles of dense forests, within 40 miles of the Snake and Clearwater rivers, within 90 miles of Spokane and its surrounding lakes.

Idaho has been called and truly is the "gem of the mountains." Her nineteen national forests furnish recreational opportunities of all kinds. Hunting, fishing, and camping are the most popular mountain sports. The Clearwater national forest, close at hand to Moscow residents, is one of the most scenic and least civilized of them all. Hunters, fishers, campers, nature-lovers, and hikers are in paradise here.

Nearer yet, just eight miles away, are the forest-covered Thatuna hills, where picnics may be held. Moscow also has a golf course two miles from town where lovers of this sport congregate. Spokane, with its theaters, department stores, and parks attracts the socially-inclined students. The scores of lakes of all sizes located around Spokane beckon to swimmers and boaters.

Conveniently Located.
From the standpoint of the collegian, these places are close enough to take advantage of; from the standpoint of the parent and college authority, they are just far enough away. The student can take advantage of them for special occasions, but they are not so tantalizingly close that they interfere with his school work.

The city of Moscow, itself, is equally well adapted for a university. It is small, having a population of about 5000. It is large enough to support two theaters equipped with vitaphones, a modern hotel, and a well-equipped clubhouse, the Elks' temple, where dances, dinners, and other social functions may be given.

Moscow's small size doesn't limit its recreational facilities, and at the same time it has several distinct advantages. Living conditions in a small city are always cheaper than in a large one. This is a distinct advantage to the average student.

The small population of Moscow makes possible a close contact between towns people and students—a contact which is not possible in a large city. Students can meet the faculty members in their homes and can get to know them personally. Students who come to the University of Idaho are fortunate in having their school located within easy reach of mountains, lakes, and Spokane. They will attend a school which is inexpensive and which is widely known for its democratic spirit.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HONESTY CHECKED

Would you aid another student in an examination?
Would you prompt anyone during a recitation?
Would you take portions of another's theme in English if you thought you could get away with it?
Would you report anyone to the judicial board?
These are a few of the questions which Hunter College students have been asked to answer anonymously in an investigation of the honor system at the college, with a determination of the fate of the system in the college.

BULLETIN BOARD

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING to-night at 7 o'clock.

CHECKS FROM ALL CAMPUS organizations who have space in the Gem, should be mailed to Walt Beryman immediately.

HOUSE MANAGER CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Short and important.

MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S Rifle Team, Thursday, April 28 at 5 o'clock in the Memorial Gym.

DALETH TETH GIMEL WILL hold an election of officers and business meeting, Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. in Ad. 312. Programs for the dance may be obtained.

SILVER LANCE, WEDNESDAY noon. Important.

ARGONAUT STAFF MEETING this afternoon in Ad. 201. All department editors please be present.

The zoology department of Oklahoma university was presented with a cat with two bodies eight legs, two mouths, with hair growing inside, two tongues and one palate.

STUDENT'S BACK COLUMBIA EDITOR

Expulsion of Reed Harris Causes Wide Spread Comment
New York (PIPA)—The expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator whose attacks upon the administration of Columbia university have appeared in the columns of the Spectator at intervals during the year, has caused wide spread comment from college editors throughout the country.

According to a statement by Harris appearing shortly after his dismissal he was expelled without a hearing and had never at any time been asked to retract his statements about professionalism in athletics, mismanagement of the college dining room, and other alleged college scandals. "One of the first things which is impressed upon any Columbia student is that the university is a center of liberalism. After being sentenced before trial yesterday by Dean Hawkes and then given a mock hearing at which it was revealed that Dr. Butler sanctioned the action, I am completely disillusioned concerning the liberalism of Columbia. The freedom of expression when it runs contrary to the administrative policy of the university is non-existent," said Harris.


STUDIES IN JAIL

senior at Ohio State who was sentenced to spend Saturday and Sunday in jail for driving through a red light told the judge that if he were sentenced he would be unable to study for his final examinations. The judge arranged a college dining room, and other alleged college scandals. "One of the first things which is impressed upon any Columbia student is that the university is a center of liberalism. After being sentenced before trial yesterday by Dean Hawkes and then given a mock hearing at which it was revealed that Dr. Butler sanctioned the action, I am completely disillusioned concerning the liberalism of Columbia. The freedom of expression when it runs contrary to the administrative policy of the university is non-existent," said Harris.

Mother's Day—May 8th

Make your Mother the gift she will appreciate—yes, will treasure through the years, because it is you.

Sterner's Studio



INSTRUCT WAITERS

Waiters at Ohio State university will soon be instructed in the latest modes of balancing and twirling trays without spilling soup in the lap of the customer. A waiter's school, the first of its kind in the country, will be inaugurated. Half of the group of student waiters will arrive at 5 o'clock every afternoon and will serve the other half, listening to a lecture from the instructor, who will try to correct their errors. The class meets in an Ohio State Cafeteria.

Things learned between the ages of 10 and 18 are best remembered, according to an English educator.

Watch—Clock and Jewelry Repairing

TICK SHOP

Ernest E. Anderson

524 So. Main St.

Moscow, Idaho

SERVICE

Our constant aim is to serve our patrons in a safe and satisfactory manner whether their requirements are large or small.

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

"Largest Bank in Latah County"

COLLINS & ORLAND

HARDWARE CO.

General Hardware

Phone 5191

5501 TAXI 5501

CALL BLUE CAB

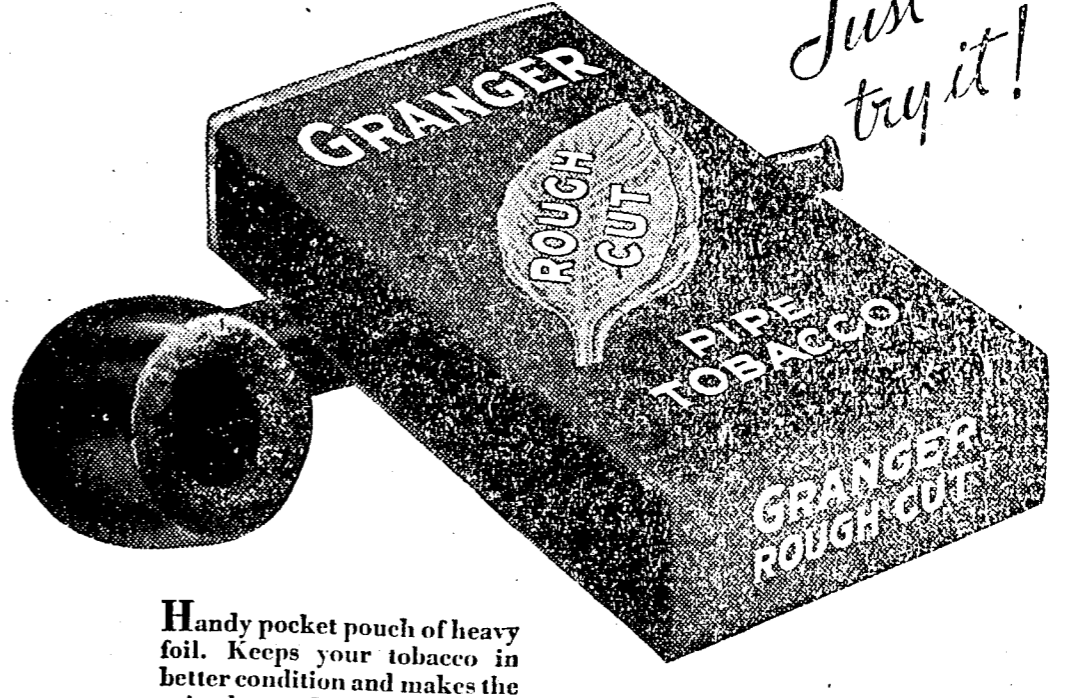
for safe and dependable service day and night. Save money by a \$3.75 ticket for only \$3.00.

5501 5501



"My daddy..your gran'daddy.. told me

...that the man who makes pipe tobacco has to know his business." Colonel Wellman handed down to Granger his 1870 secret that mellows and flavors tobacco as nothing else can.



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence TEN cents.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Society



Seven Spring Formal Dances Usher-in Years Poetic Season

Spring is certainly here, and with it has come real inspirations for formals. Seven formals were given last Friday and Saturday, and Xi Sigma Pi added to these an informal dance. Spring flowers and garden effects seemed to be the most popular schemes for decorating.

The Moscow Hotel was the setting for the Lambda Chi Alpha Formal dinner dance Friday night at 6:30. The guests were seated at individual tables which gave a cabaret effect. Dancing was enjoyed between courses. Tulips in many magnificent hues formed the centerpieces for the tables. The programs were of white and black decorated with figures of a couple dancing. The crest of the fraternity was at the bottom of the program. The patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Finch.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta gave a formal Friday evening at their chater house. The house was decorated with many varieties of spring flowers. Two large baskets of flowers were placed on both sides of the fireplace. The lights gave forth soft tones to make the scene even more enchanting.

Members of the ASUI and W. S. C. executive boards gave a joint formal cabaret dinner dance at the Blue Bucket inn Saturday night. The tables were placed in a semi-circle. Carnations in florists greenery and yellow candles were on each table. Lionel Campbell, president of the ASUI, and Art McCarney, president of W. S. C., introduced the board members of the two schools to each other, and made a number of fitting remarks for the occasion. Music played during the dinner was furnished by the Blue Bucket band. About 24 couples were present in all. For the last dance a medley of college songs was played, ending with the W. S. C. song. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, Dean and Mrs. Ivan C. Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Horton.

TRI DELT FORMAL

DEPICTS GARDEN SCENE
A real old fashioned garden was an ideal setting for the Delta Delta formal Saturday evening. A white lattice fence enclosed the lovely garden at one end of which was a large lily pond built up high with rocks. The crest was made of white carnations and ferns set on an easel before the fireplace. All of the lighting fixtures were covered with lavender wisteria which gave a lovely glow to the rooms. The programs were of white with their trim reproduced in gold and blue on the front. The patrons and patronesses included: Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Banks, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd.

SIGMA NUS HOSTS AT FORMAL DINNER DANCE

With their chapter house transformed into a replica of Monte Carlo, members of Sigma Nu entertained at a formal dinner dance Friday night. The small tables in the dining rooms were decorated with black candles tied with gold ribbon. Flowers formed a centerpiece. Special music was played between courses. The living room was decorated with potted ferns and gold and black streamers. The library contained the three gambling tables. Roulette proved most popular.

Patrons and patronesses were: Dr. and Mrs. Kostalek, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jansen. The guest of honor was Malcolm Sewell, executive secretary of the fraternity.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA GIVES FORMAL DANCE

The Alpha Tau Omega house was transformed into a penthouse for their formal Saturday night. The walls were of blue with silver lighting fixtures which resembled candles. The sun-room was transformed into a balcony. Silhouettes of buildings gave the effect of a skyline. The orchestra nook was decorated with large scales and silver notes. Patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. I. C. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Melzian, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Spokane.

The Kappa Sigma chapter house was decorated with a mass of black and white streamers for their informal dance Saturday evening. Large black and white dice were placed on the walls. The programs were of white leather in the shape of dice with large black dots. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Calland, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, and Captain and Mrs. H. L. Henkle. The honored guests were General and Mrs. E. R. Christman.

Members of Epsilon chapter Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, were hosts at a spring informal Saturday night at the Delta Tau Delta house. Soft lights and palms decorated the room. Patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dietter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jansen, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek.

Miss Florence Cunningham of Troy was a week-end guest at the Phi Beta Phi house. Elsie McMullan of Winchester was a guest Sunday at the Phi Beta Phi house. Miss Rosa Miles of Coeur d'Alene was a guest Saturday at the Phi Beta Phi house. Miss Bess Vaughn of St. Maries was a week-end guest at the Phi Beta Phi house.

CALENDAR

- APRIL 27 Pop Band Show
- APRIL 29 Bernice Smith and Helen Stetler, Music Recital
- Delta Theta Gimel Spring Informal
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal
- APRIL 30 Miami Triad
- Little International
- I. C. K. Convention
- MAY 1 Music Department Recital
- MAY 2 Music Department Recital
- MAY 4 University Orchestra Concert
- MAY 6 Music Department Recital
- Freshman Class Glee
- Pi Beta Phi Formal Dinner-Dance
- MAY 7 Associated Engineers' Show
- Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dinner-Dance
- MAY 8 Music Department Recital
- MAY 9 Hell Divers' Water Carnival
- MAY 13 Hays Hall Formal
- Dramatic Department One-Act Plays
- Delta Gamma Spring Informal
- Delta Tau Delta Formal
- Gamma Phi Beta Formal
- MAY 14 Alpha Kappa Psi Formal
- Dance
- Phi Delta Theta Story Book
- Dance
- Delta Delta Sunrise
- Dance
- MAY 19 Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Recital

DEBUTANTES TAKE TO PIPE SMOKING

Miniature Pipe Fad Spreads to all Parts of America

NEW YORK. — Pipe-smoking, which some foolish men thought no woman would dare take up, is the fad of the moment among many of Park avenue's debutantes and society matrons.

Full credit for the vogue was claimed today by Archibald Charles Montague Brabazon Acheson, fifth earl of Gosford, Knight of Grace on the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England, grandson of the duke of Manchester, and son of the Lady of the Bedchamber to Her majesty the Queen of England.

Lord Gosford sat in a plush-carpeted suite overlooking Central park puffing on a miniature pipe—a three-inch, one-ounce briar. It's his own idea. He designed it for himself. He never intended, he says, that any copies should be made, but—

"When I came to America I found most all the ladies I met smoking cigarettes. 'Then I thought of my little pipe. I had it made because I wanted to smoke between the acts at the theater and at dinner parties, yet an ordinary pipe ruins the pocket of a dinner coat.

"This one solved my problem—enough tobacco for a good little smoke, but never a nuisance to carry around."

"I decided it would be just the thing for your American women, so I had a few made for my friends. Now everywhere I go I see beautiful ladies puffing on pipes."

Lord Gosford warns feminine pipe-smokers not to use ordinary masculine tobacco, which he calls "fine for the out-of-doors, but horrible in a parlor." He recommends very mild very fragrant blends.

HUGE BELL IS CAST

Plans are being made to ship to the United States the second largest bell in the world, which has just been completed in the Croy house bell foundries for use in the catillon at the University of Chicago.

The largest tuned bell in the world, also made at Croydon, now hangs in the belfry of Riverside Church in New York.

Five sets of twins complicate matters for the rest of the students on the campus of the University of Arizona.

Ohio Wesleyan university athletes are taught tap dancing to develop rhythm and coordination. The course is compulsory for those who intend to become coaches.

The Co-ed Mannequin



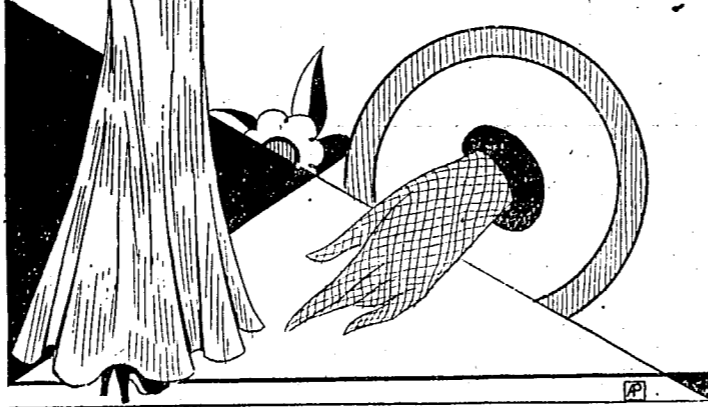
A great favoritism has been displayed towards cottons during Southern resort activity and will lead them into the limelight early this year—particularly because they were featured in novelty dark colors as well as light.

The material of this formal is a white and gold wide wale pique. The slippers are a vivid red and the buttons are outlined with red. The frock is cool, easily cared for and inexpensive enough that one may have several.

Organdies are as popular as ever and laces are holding the place they won earlier in the season.

As in daytime styles, the shoulder width is emphasized by capes, puff sleeves and berthas.

Jeanne



BRAINY CHILDREN ARE GOOD LOOKING

Brainy children are tall, heavy, good looking, and strong according to Dr. Leta S. Hollingsworth, professor of psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Hollingsworth said she drew this conclusion after close supervision over 56 gifted children from the schools of New York.

"We found that gifted adolescents exceed adolescents of average intelligence in beauty of face," she said. "They are taller heavier and stronger than the others and superior in character."

"They are better in athletics than average children except, peculiarly enough, they find it difficult to lift their body weight. They are poor at standing broad jump."

OREGON STUDENT IS STUNT FLYER

Was Declared to be Youngest Stunt Flyer in United States

PIPA—Many campus and town pedestrians lifted their eyes from the ground Tuesday afternoon to watch Bob Hofer, sophomore in commerce descend from an altitude of 11,000 feet and perform a few stunts over the college campus.

Bob started his flying career three years ago at Tex Rankin's night school in Portland. At the same time Dorothy Hester, now holder of several world records for women's stunt flying entered the course. Bob sold his motorcycle to finance his training and Dorothy made parachute jumps to pay forward to Yale university.

WITH THE COEDS

ELISE LAFFERTY, Editor
FERN PAULSEN, Assistant Editor
Jean Kingsbury, Column
Abby Wadsworth, Column
Beth Graves, Home Ec.
WRITERS—Harriet Parrish, Margaret
Lorna McCain, W.A.A.
Janet Kinsley, Features
Nina Varlan, Copy
Shoats, Kate Thoms.

GRADUATE RECITAL FEATURES PIANIST

Virginia Evans Presented Tonight in Music Program at Auditorium

Virginia Evans, pianist, will give her graduate recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium. She will be assisted by Patricia Kennard, violinist.

Miss Evans' program includes in her first group "Arietta," Leonardo Leo; "Caprice," Saint-Saens (on the airs de Ballet from "Alceste," C. W. von Gluck); and "Fantasia," J. S. Bach.

Second Group
"Sonata E Minor Op. 90" containing the movement Moderato by Beethoven composes her second group.

Miss Kennard will play "Reverie," Vieuxtemps; "Canto Amoroso," Sammartini—Elman; and "Gypsy Dance," Nachez. She will be accompanied by Annie Snow.

"Rhapsodie G Minor No. 2," by Brahms is the opening number of Miss Evans' last group. She will also play "The Wanderer," Schubert-Liszt, and "Theme Varie," by Paderewski.

JUNIORS PREPARE TEMPTING MEALS

A tempting array of "hors d'oeuvres," stuffed veal roast, potato, puffs, celery and beet pickles, hot rolls, jelly, diced cucumber in tomato aspic, tutti frutti, coffee, mints, and nuts were served to four guests in the early American dining room of the home economics department when the first group of junior foods students prepared a guest dinner in connection with their regular work.

Margaret Hill, Darri Bockwitz, Dorothy McFarland, and Ethlyn Gibbs, planned the menu and prepared the food under the direction of Miss Adah Lewis, instructor in foods. Each group in the junior foods class has prepared and served both a breakfast and a luncheon during the day time, but the more elaborate evening meals are being served in the evening.

Guests of the group were Mrs. Milburn Kenworthy, Mrs. Margurite Sargent, Miss Katherine Jensen, and Miss Marian Featherstone.

The time-scarred desk at which Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical forward, used to stand, has been donated to Yale university.

FORUM MAGAZINE REPORTS ESSAYS

Any American Seniors May Send in Articles

PIPA—Presenting an opportunity for senior students interested in literary work, the Forum magazine is sponsoring a contest for members of the 1932 class. The contest is open to any senior student enrolled in an American university.

The article selected will be published some time in July. It is not a prize contest, but regular magazine rates will be paid to those articles selected. The entries may be on any phase of the present economic depression as affecting students leaving college this summer. This may apply to positions or social attitudes, the exact subject choice being left to the contestant.

The essays should not be more than 1800 words in length and should preferably be typewritten. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Unless a stamped and addressed return envelope is enclosed, the entries should reach the Forum office by May 10, 1932. They should be sent to the College Manuscript Editor, The Forum, 411 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Authors of those articles judged to be of sufficient merit will be sent to Europe for research work upon the economic conditions confronting the European student.

COLLEGE VOTES FAVOR ARMS CUT

Poll Shows Feeling Against Compulsory Drill

(PIPA)—A nation wide straw vote on disarmament announced by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council from its offices in New York City reveals 92 per cent of the 24,345 students voting in 70 different colleges in favor of reductions in armaments, and 63 per cent for the United States setting an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations.

Luther Tucker, '31, chairman of the council said the poll shows one-third of the students favor 100 per cent cuts in armaments, provided all nations agree to the same ratio, while one in seven advocates a 100 per cent cut for the United States without regard to other nations.

Balmy Spring Weather

Calls for a New Tweed Suit

Popular Spring Suits with 2 pair

of trousers for only

\$19.75

SPRING SUGGESTIONS

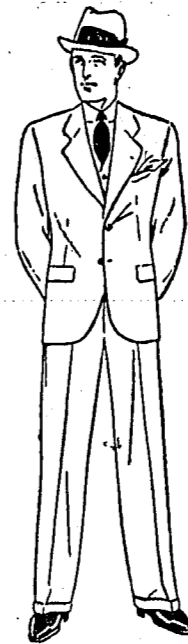
Sport Sweaters

\$1.98—\$2.98

Popular Colors

SPORT SHOES

\$3.98



J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Where Thrift and Smartness Meet



they talk
mildness—
better taste—

Chesterfield

They Satisfy... ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR

Chesterfield Radio Program

MON. & THUR.	TUES. & FRI.	WED. & SAT.
BOSWELL	ALEX	RUTH
SISTERS	GRAY	ETTING
6:30 p.m. P.T.	6:30 p.m. P.T.	6 p.m. P.T.

SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROOKSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

NEW RULES USED IN FIRST VARSITY GAME SATURDAY

Football Changes Handicaps To Idaho's Quarterbacks Wilson and Smith

Coach Leo Calland gave the fans their first glance at the new football rules in the first spring game last Saturday between two teams the Whites, captained by Lee Tyrell, and the Blues led by Mel Sackett. The Blues took the game by virtue of Willis Smith's touchdown late in the last half. The game seemed to lose some of the dash and color under the new regulations. The rule that provides that the ball is dead if the ball packer touched the turf with his hands robbed both Smith and Wilson, the opposing quarters, of several long runs.

About three full teams saw action during the 60 minute fracas. Several of the members of Rich Fox's frosh club played good ball and will undoubtedly make strong bids for the regulars. The honors of the day go to Doug Cordon however, who handled the full back assignment for the winners. Although he was a member of the squad last year he outshone all of his previous efforts by his brilliant line plunging. Earl Smith, fullback for the Whites, got away with the best run of the day when he grabbed a Blue pass and raced over 60 yards to the goal line only to have it called back on account of an offside penalty.

Sophomore Lines
The lines were composed for the most part of men who will enter their first varsity competition next fall. Men who were particularly outstanding were: Swann, Williamson, Herbig, Davis Bralrows, McInerney, Hall, and Fowles.
This contest is one of several that Calland has lined up for this spring. The next grid bill will be next Saturday between the Has Beens and the Maybes. This should offer the best game of the group as the graduating athletes will make their last stand for recognition and the aspiring candidates will be trying just as hard to establish themselves.

W. S. C. TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS VANDALS

Martin and Rust Score for Idaho Racket Squad At Pullman

Winning five out of seven matches, the Washington State tennis team defeated Idaho in the first tennis meet of the season, last Saturday afternoon at Pullman. Paris Martin and Henry Rust scored the Vandal's only wins in the singles. All the matches were close, with three sets necessary to decide most of them.

The summary:
Singles—Martin, (I) defeated Morris, (W), 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Reaper, (W), defeated Moser, (I), 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; Ostrom, (W), defeated Sowder, (I) 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Rust (I) defeated Jandl, (W), 6-1; Schapiro, (W), defeated Koch, (I), 10-8, 7-5.
Doubles—Morris and Ostrom, (W), defeated Martin and Sowder, (I), 6-4, 6-4; Reaper and Schapiro, (W) defeated Moser and Rust, (I), 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

Play Return Match
A return meet at Moscow has been scheduled with the W. S. C. Players. Yesterday afternoon, the 10 ranking Vandal players played challenge rounds, but the places of the leading men did not change. The players now composing the varsity squad are, according to rank: Martin, Sowder, Rust, Moser, Koch, Angney, Balif, Davis, Jockheck, and Alnow. Anyone desiring to try out for the team are asked to see Paris Martin, who will arrange for a match with some varsity player.

A call will soon be issued for freshmen tennis players to compete in an elimination tournament. The five leading men will comprise the team that will meet the Washington State yearlings May 7. In addition to the varsity match scheduled with the W. S. C. team on the same day, plans are under way for tournaments with Gonzaga and Whitman.

W. S. C. RELAY TEAM WINS FROM IDAHO

With the score tied at 27 all, the Washington State relay team nosed out the Idaho tankmen by a scant yard in the final event to win the initial swimming meet of the season at Pullman last Saturday afternoon, 32 to 27. Hubbard, W. S. C. was high point man, with a first in the 50 yard free style, a return match is scheduled with the Cougar splashers on May 7.

Summary of the events follow:
50 yard free style—Hubbard (W) first; Ross (W) second; Hale (I) third, Time 27.2.
50 yard breast stroke—Anderson (W) first; Hall (I) second; Sweeney (I) third, Time 38.5.
100 yard free style—B. Blair (I) first; Stevens (W) second; Todd (W) third, Time 64.
50 yard back stroke—J. Blair (I) first; Ribson (I) second; Collins (W) third, Time 38.
220 yard free style—Hubbard (W) first; Ribson (I) second; J. Blair (I) third, Time 2:39.3.
Diving—Hale (I) first; Halbert (W) second; Hiesig (W) third.
Relay won by Washington State, (Ross, Smith, Hubbard, and Webb).

SPORT SHOP

The folks who were lucky enough to come out to the athletic field Saturday saw a game which although by no means a perfect exhibition of football, provided plenty of interest and excitement for the crowd, as well as some flashes of real playing. The two teams, known as the Whites and the Blues were evenly matched in every department of play, one touchdown by Smith playing quarter on the Blues, being the only score recorded, although the other Smith, Earl, intercepted the Blue pass and ran for a touchdown, only to be called back because a team mate was caught holding by "Abe" Bessler, who refereed (shades of Pullman). This game was the first local test of the new rules and brought out two weak points rather clearly. First, that the rule which makes the receiver of a kickoff a target for every man on the field kicking off to put the ball into play by a punt is a poor one. The new rule does not allow the proper interference to form for the ball packers and he therefore must take the impact of the opposing team almost alone. Second, that the ruling which provided that the ball is dead when ever any part of the ball carrier's body touches the ground, is going to seriously handicap Idaho with her little slippery shifty quarterbacks. It has always been easy for the opposition to knock these men off their feet momentarily but it was keeping them there that seemed to be their main trouble. Any further comments on this rule may be obtained from either Willis Smith or George Wilson, but don't be shocked.

While discussing the subject of rules it is interesting to note the reaction to the recent ruling of the northern division that only 18 men can be carried on a dual track squad. This change certainly helps the smaller schools, but it was not this factor that caused the switch. Graduate managers are interested primarily in saving money and it is this item that is at the bottom of the ruling.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE DEFEATS IDAHO BY 7 TO 0

Baseball Conference Opener Was a Game Marked by Flashy Playing

Washington State college took the conference opener from Idaho 7 to 0 in a game marked by flashy playing and equally irate spots. After holding the heavy hitting Cougar team scoreless in the first two innings, Jacobs weakened in the third and three runs crossed the plate. Another concentrated attack in the next inning again netted a trio of scores for Buck Bailey's men.

Lacy replaced Jacobs on the mound for Idaho and held the Cougars to one run for the three cantos when he gave way to Spiers. Lacy pitched a good brand of ball the one run which crossed the plate being the result of a combination of hits and errors. Neil Spiers pitched the eighth inning going in against the heavy part of the Washington State batting list and looked good in putting the side away without a score after letting the first two men to face him get on base. McLearney, the first man up was hit with a pitch but an error took a trip to first. Arbilbide, batting in fourth place received a free passage to first on balls. Spiers then struck out the next two men with apparent ease and the last man hit feebly to the infield.

The three Idaho hurlers held the Cougars to seven hits but they were bunched with two errors to account for seven runs. The Vandals had trouble connecting with the offerings of Norby, Washington State pitcher, and succeeded in collecting only for scattered blows.

TWO GOOD PLAYS
Two spectacular plays by Idaho men brought good response from about two thousand Cougar fans who gathered to watch the opening game. In the second inning Washington State filled the bases with two out and Norby at bat. The pitcher came through with a long high fly to left field. Hayden took the ball over his shoulder while running at full speed retiring the side. Schutte contributed a brilliant catch by running far back to take a foul ball and then falling and rolling over several times.

The lineup for Idaho included Schutte, catcher; Jacobs, Lacy, and Spiers pitching; McNeeley, first; Sternke, second; Williams, short; Sather, third; Hayden, Geraghty, and Jacobson in the field. Wicks and Martin also saw action as pinch hitters.

Arbilbide led both teams in stick-work for the day collecting a triple, double and single in four trips to the plate.
About two thousand fans turned out for the conference opener. Regulation ceremonies preceded the game with the president of the school throwing the first ball, and a band playing The Star Spangled Banner.

Spring practice enters its second week at activity with Calland driving his men hard to polish up the team's offensive plays. The most apparent weakness at present appears to be blocking, but this is natural at this early date and will be ironed out with hard work, which is exactly what Leo is giving them in large doses. Great improvement in all departments of play can be expected in the game next Saturday. You'd better turn out!

The last week once we have fans all kinds of activities with five matches of athletics meeting competition. Three of the four major sport competitors saw action in their chosen fields. The laurels for the week go to Coach Otto Anderson and his track squad which walked off with the honors in a Walla. Some first class performance was featured by the meet with the duel between Squance and Lemp holding the spotlight. Squance broke the tape first, but was disqualified because he had knocked over too many hurdles on the way.
Baseball, football, swimming, and tennis teams also went into action. Washington State made a clean sweep in the three contests but not without real struggles. The swimming team surprised its backers by giving the strong Pullman team a real battle. The outcome was not decided until the final event. The Washington State swimmers came through to win the relay and the meet by only three points.

The baseball team opened the conference season against Washington State with somewhat mediocre performance but it still shows a lot of potential power. Cy Geraghty continues to smack the ball and should collect a lot of hits before the season is over. The hitting of the team in practice yesterday showed a lot of improvement and the team will probably collect a good number of safe blows in the Whitman series today and tomorrow.

VANDAL BATSMEN PLAY HOME GAME

Fans Will Get First Chance To See Squad in Action

Idaho baseball fans will have their first chance to see the Vandals in action this afternoon when the Idaho team meets Whitman in the first game of a two game series. The Missionaries walked away with the first series of the year at Walla. Walla three weeks ago but should have a much harder time since the Vandals have been able to get some outside practice.
The Whitman team will present a first class ball team and give the fans a chance to see one of the finest outfield combinations in coast baseball. The three men composing the outer garden played spectacular ball through the spring campaign. Besides covering a lot of territory on defense the combination packs much of the punch at the plate.

Strong Combination
The Vandals will present the strongest combination which has taken the field during the current season although there is a possibility that one regular will be on the sidelines. Bud McNeeley was unable to practice yesterday afternoon because of an injured ankle and he may be kept out of the starting lineup.
The starting lineup will probably be the same for Idaho that appeared in the Washington State game with the exception of Lee at first base in the place of McNeeley. Ed Lacy will probably get the call to start on the mound.
Russell or Clow, both left handers, will probably get the pitching assignment for Borleske's men. The game is scheduled to get underway at 3 o'clock.

COURTS UPHOLD DUELLING CORPS

Reformers Would Banish Custom of German Students

Lafayette, Ind., (PIPA) — The right of university students to engage in friendly duelling has been upheld recently by courts in Berlin, Germany, thus giving a further set-back to those reformers who would banish this custom of German student life. Although student duels have declined greatly since the war, they still hold a strong place in the life of certain student groups. Recently a student was released by a court, although his opponent died as a result of the battle. Saber cuts are still worn with pride and even a feeling of superiority by many who otherwise are modest and innocent appearing first or second year students.
Duelling corps are similar to American fraternities, except in their activities. Duels are held secretly, by heavy vests, but the heads and faces are left unprotected. Usually a club physician and servant is present. The youngsters fence until both have received scars large enough not to be ashamed of, then if neither is too seriously hurt, they join their comrades and proceed on an extended drinking bout.

At the University of Minnesota, (Mcneetotah, to you and me), chemists use five miles of rubber tubing, six tons of acid, 50,000 bottles and a half million matches a year.

IDAHO TRACK MEN DEFEAT WHITMAN

Working under perfect weather conditions, Otto Anderson's track team swept over Whitman at Walla Walla Saturday, to return home with a 8 1/2 to 4 1/2 victory.

Idaho took an early lead by taking all places in the shot put and 100 yard dash, from there on they were never headed.
The feature event of the afternoon was the 120 high hurdles which Squance ran in 15:4 but was disqualified for knocking over too many timbers. Jossis and Thomas tied for top honors with 11 1/4 points each.

STANFORD'S AXE REMAINS BURIED

Wandering blade in Vault for third Year

"The Stanford Axe is Stanford's own once more!" These few words gleamed from the April 4, 1932 issue of the Stanford Daily state as simply as possible the event which a beaming Farm celebrated in the midst of spring yesterday, the second anniversary of the recovery of the famed instrument.
"California still hates Stanford like hell," says the Daily a few days later after Stanford officials had frowned on the idea of removing the Axe from its vault and putting it up as a Big Game trophy every year.
"Hate Stanford!" wailed the Daily California last fall. The Axe was still in the vault. And today, at the present writing, it is still there, safe and sound as Stanford marches proudly into its third year as possessor of the wandering blade.

NAME MEXICAN TEAM

Mexico City, April 19. (PIPA)—Richardo Tapia, Alfonso Unda and Jorge Acosta were today appointed members of the Mexico Davis cup team. The fourth member will be named later. Mexico will meet the winner of the United States—Canada tie to be played in Washington next week. That winner will be pitted against the Australia-Cuba tie to be played in Havana next month.

MUSICIAN BAFFLES

Seattle, April 20.—Irnace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist, today professed to be greatly puzzled by a report from Santa Barbara, Calif., that he had mortgaged his ranch, Punta de Laguna, for \$100,000.
"It is not true," he said. "There is no reason for a mortgage. I am free of indebtedness. I have not tried to mortgage it."

His manager, L. F. Fitzgerald, however, revealed that Paderewski recently tried to sell the property for \$150,000, without success.

Let's smoke a MAN'S SMOKE!

WHEN the girls begin to cut corners in our cars and do back somersaults in our planes and borrow our cigarettes—then it's time to take to a pipe!
Call it the last stronghold of masculine defence—or the one pet diversion of our little friends keep their fingers off. Call it what you will—there's something downright satisfying, understanding, companionable about a friendly, mellow, MASCULINE pipe! It's a real man's smoke!

And a pipe's at its best when you fill it up with Edgeworth. There's a rare, mellow flavor to the Edgeworth worth blend of fineburleys that simply can't be touched. It's cut long—to give you a cool, slow-burning smoke. And you'll find it the favorite with smokers in 42 out of 54 colleges.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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

Heart throbs and hilarious LAUGHTER! Romance and Human Drama DON'T MISS IT!
A Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Picture

CHASES' COLD GERM

Chicago, April 20.—Dr. Arthur I. Kendall of the Northwestern university medical school, today renewed his hunt for the germ of the common cold. His experiments had been delayed while he was sick with a cold.

A total of 945 students enrolled at Yale university are foreigners.

Style Quality Price

for you College girls. Sheer Woolen Skirts with lacy wool sweaters at lower prices.

The JO-ANN SHOP

120 3rd St. Moscow, Idaho

NOW "PLAY GIRL" WED. — THURS. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in

"IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS" Cartoon — News — Trout Fishing 35c — 10c

VANDAL THURS. FRI. SAT. Here's The Comedy You've Waited For!

THE HEART OF NEW YORK
Heart throbs and hilarious LAUGHTER! Romance and Human Drama DON'T MISS IT!
A Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Picture

Mesh or Cut-Outs? For Only \$3.95

Black and White--All White

Quality the same! Styles even smarter! Prices down! Here are two shoes, hot off the griddle, that just have everything. You are insured perfect fitting because there are all width and sizes. Many new ones to choose from.

DAVIDS' Exclusive But Not Expensive

TYPING 24 Hour Service Reasonable Rates STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

A New Cleansing Tissue Pond's Tissues to remove Cold Cream - - - - - for Handkerchiefs New — Larger — Softer. Twice as many tissues to the package as the older brand 25c Hodgins' Drug Store

YOU GET BETTER MEATS At the INLAND MARKET CARL ANDERSON, Prop. Phone 2184

Wright's Fountain For delicious drinks and tasty foods

MOSCOW is best served by Bus Union Pacific Stages serve all points with convenient schedules.

To Spokane	To Lewiston
8:00 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
12:25 P.M.	1:25 P.M.
7:15 P.M.	7:15 P.M.

Reduced week-end round trip rate to Spokane. Plan your trip East by stage and travel at the lowest fares in history. Charter cars available for parties—Exclusive use of cars—Reasonable Rates.

Stage Depot
Moscow Hotel Phone 2121
Spokane Motor Coach Terminal Corner of Trent & Howard Phone M-1351

UNION PACIFIC STAGES