

The Idaho Argonaut

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No Review Alibi? Asks Gentleman Jim

Some of the older greetings and salutations: Believe it or not, but the Spokesman-Review did not alibi the W. S. C. loss as a mere off night on behalf of Idaho. The "Fireside Wolves" were all prepared to have wire-tailed pups as a result of the game, but now they don't know who to give them to. What this country needs is a good five cent registration fee. Apparently the Gem is looking for a successor to Houdini, as it was requested that "Anyone having snapshots for the Gem turn them 'into' Don Harris or Paul Miller." FOR SALE: One pair of decidedly oversized Xmas gift pajamas that could be very easily used as a ski suit. Call 2123. A girl may be all right in her way but her way isn't all right. If all of the ski suits on the campus were laid end to end, the line would reach from the skating rink to the Gamma Phi house and back again. Exams are just around the corner, but Prosperity isn't with them. What the Kampus King balloting and a rumored "I" Queen, we're all in favor of a "Forgotten Man" contest, open to the forgotten student who never says much, who gets average grades, and who has not forgotten that he came to college for an education. With due apologies to Hawkeye Inc. Both Cross and Wall, for chiseling, we could not help but notice some of the A. W. S. "head men" in the library quietly discussing how to promote the "Noiseless Library Movement." Powder has powerful potentialities. Men use it in guns, and women just use it.

JOHN T. FARQUHAR

Holland Journalist Reads About Idaho 'Depression Special'

A young woman journalist at Apeldoorn, Holland, took a novel way of sending a letter to the March brothers, Maurice and Clement, students at Idaho. In an issue of the "De Wereldbode," a Holland publication of November, 1931, she saw a picture and article telling of the building and transportation of the "now famous" "depression special," the home of the boys, which is located near the forestry nursery. Fraulien Lein Froh thought one way of addressing the boys would be to cut out the picture, paste it on an envelope, write "The United States" on it, and put it in the mail. She left the caption of the picture out and as that had the address of Idaho printed on it, the letter arrived at the sub-station last Tuesday, and was duly received by the March brothers. When asked if he would continue the international correspondence, Maurice March said, "Sure I am, or we are, even if we do seem disloyal to the local girls. It isn't every day a fellow gets a letter from a girl in Apeldoorn. I'm going to mail a copy of the Argonaut to her. As a journalist, she should be interested in seeing an American college paper with her name in it."

ITALIAN DISCOVERS YOUTH FOUNTAIN

Preparation Will Add More Than Ten Years to Life. At a London medical expedition which was opened recently an elixir of life was shown, the invention of an Italian physician, which, it is claimed, will add ten years to the life of an old person. The physician is said to have spent twenty years of research in perfecting the elixir, which consists of solutions of gold, platinum, palladium, brain extract, iodine, formic acid, phosphorus, and a number of other ingredients.

Serves Fifteenth Year as University R. O. T. C. Leader

By Marion Johnson
Berni (Cap) Nielsen is serving his 15th year as band master with the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit. Before coming to the university he served in the United States army for 26 years. Nielsen enlisted in 1890, and was band sergeant in the Third U. S. Infantry band for eight years, principal musician in the Third Artillery band for three years, and chief musician with the Seventeenth Infantry band for 15 years. He was placed on the army's retired list, with the rank of band leader in 1916. Received Badges. (Cap) Nielsen has been issued campaign badges for participation in the Spanish-American war, the Army of Occupation of Cuba, the Philippine campaign, the Cuban pacification, and the Mexican border campaign. He received his musical education in Norway at the Army music school, and in the artillery. During inspection, officers of the R. O. T. C. gave the cadet band the highest rating in the Ninth army corps area.

KIETH McDANIELS STUDENT ENGINEER IS MARINE VETERAN

Student Served With Forces at Nicaragua in 1927 and 1928. When the last of the marines were transported home from Nicaragua it stirred old memories for Keith McDaniels, Spokane, a student in the college of engineering. McDaniels saw action in the tropics with the marines in 1927-28 during the revolution in Nicaragua. He was stationed at the town of Shinnandega, 90 miles from the nearest seaport. "Necessities were luxuries there," grinned McDaniels, telling of his experiences. "Airplanes formed our contact with headquarters. They brought in our supplies, food, clothing and the like, dropping them as they flew over town. We had a lot of hardships. Buy Children. "Children are still bought and sold there," he added, although the natives are partially converted to Catholicism. They have a lot of funny customs. Women do not attend funerals, but array themselves in their Sunday best and pray at the grave the day following burial. They have a fine economic system. There are 156 days called 'sink-days,' during which they do no work and drink excessively. Following his hitch in Nicaragua, McDaniels was transferred to Washington, D. C., where he served on General Smedley Butler's staff, and then to South America. He traveled over 153,000 miles while in the service.

MEN MAY FORM ICE HOCKEY TEAM

Students Having Experience Consider Forming Winter Sports Squad. A university ice hockey team may soon be formed if tentative plans are followed, according to Harry (Scram) Wilson. A number of university students who have had some hockey experience, are considering forming a regular team. The team will meet other schools. Wilson states that there are a number of students who are quite competent on the ice and who would form a formidable aggregation. R. F. Hutchinson, physical education director, was once a Princeton hockey star and would probably be induced to coach and take charge of this activity. Might Arrange Games. Contests with Washington State college or Gonzaga university could possibly be arranged as each of these schools has an organization of that kind. Wilson reported that the ice was still in good condition and that if the freezing spell continued immediate action would probably be taken to organize the team.

BULLETIN BOARD

KAPPA PHI GIRLS WILL MEET Thursday at 4:45 p. m. at Mrs. J. E. Purdy's, to go to the alumni meeting at Mrs. Hugo Johnson's.
PHI CHI THETA MEETING Wednesday noon at the Alpha Chi Omega house.
ASSOCIATE MINER'S MEETING Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. in the Geology building.
SPUR MEETING, 12:30 WEDNESDAY noon at the Pi Phi house.

STUDENTS MAY FIND MISSING PROPERTIES

Bursar's Office Has File of Lost and Found Articles. By Mildred Carson. All college students who have missed any of their various accessories during the past semester should see the lost and found department in the bursar's office. A look into the drawer and the

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GEM BULLETIN

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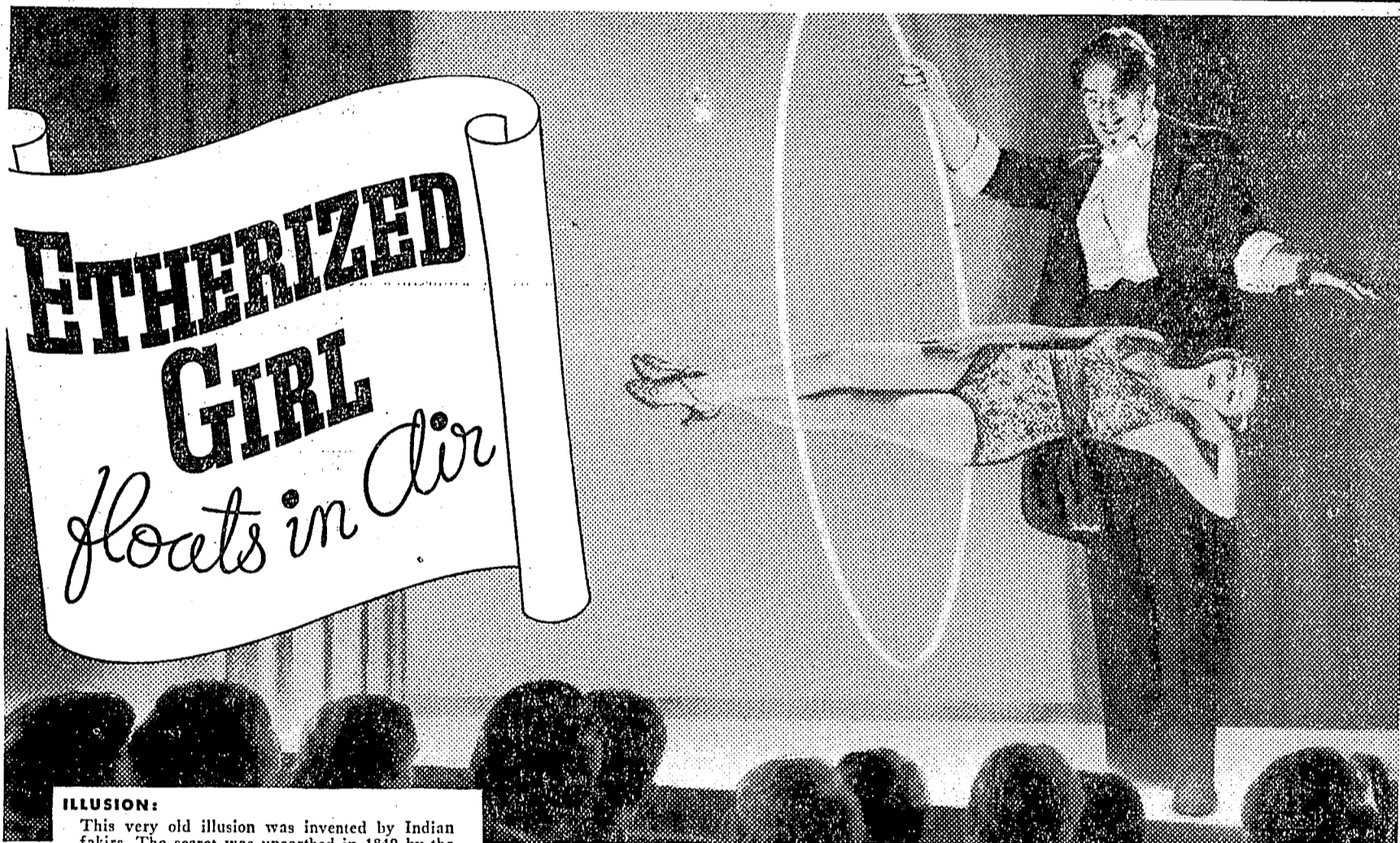
box employed in keeping articles which have become detached from their owners revealed several leather purses, keycases, car keys, door keys, trunk keys, a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, innumerable eversharps, fountain pens, combs and comb cases, beads, necklaces, brooches, compacts, powder puffs, rings (one a Challis high school ring), gloves, scarfs, and books.

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ETHERIZED GIRL floats in air

It's fun to be fooled... it's more fun to KNOW

ILLUSION: This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and a little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.
EXPLANATION: There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.
SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.



NO TRICKS... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising. One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods. THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos. The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is. It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.



This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating mildness. All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.

CAMELS

Society



Informal Dances, Private Parties Entertain Students

Although ice skating is becoming quite a rival to campus social activities last week-end featured two house dances and some private parties. The Alpha Phi upperclassmen were honored with an informal dinner dance given by their underclassmen Saturday night, and Phi Delta Theta gave an informal winter dance. Miss Katherine Jensen entertained Gamma Phi Beta seniors at breakfast Sunday morning and a group of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta pledges were guest of Eileen Kennedy at a fireside Sunday night. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta attended a joint celebration of their Founders' Day in Pullman Sunday night.

PHI DELTA THETA ENTERTAINS AT DANCE

Members of Phi Delta Theta entertained at a winter informal dance Saturday night at the chapter house. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard Dean and Mrs. J. W. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton, and Dr. F. C. Church. The guest list included: Edith Dyer, Katherine Lane, Jean Wilson, Naomi Randall, Margaret King, Helen Moore, Margaret Henry, Josephine Breckinridge, Willa St. Clair, Virginia Adams, Betty Merriam, Catherine O'Neil, Sibney Snapp, Catherine O'Brien, Ruth Farley, Lois Davies, Mary Herrick, Mary Keating, Mary Ellen Brown, Ellen Chandler, Helen Brown, Harriet Dwight, Marjory McGraue, Leona Guthrie, Eleanor Merriam, Margaret Cutting, Abigail Davis, Jean Kingsbury, Doris Pappish, Vivian Wilson, Barbara Geddes, Emily Gascoigne, Eva Oberg, Edris Coon, Mildred Elliott, Betty Booth, Neva Sartwell, Eva Ensinger, Nina Varian, Ermadine Sogard, Eileen Anderson, Bernard Luvaas, Louis Aland, Bud Crawford, Jack Brett, Al Lampstedt, Arthur Evans, and Kenneth Dyer.

ALPHA PHI UPPERCLASSMEN HOLD INFORMAL DINNER

Louis Keyser, Randall Wallis, Melvin Sackett, Egan Kroll, Harold McBriney, Harry Dewey, Clifford Holvik, Glenn Holmes, Paul Ward, Glenn Shern, Kelly Olive, Ed Lacy, Bill Hudson, Ronald Wilson, Alvin Hampton, and Frank Rosbach were guests of Alpha Phi at an upperclassmen's informal dinner dance Saturday night. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, and Mrs. M. G. Reid. The decorations were carried out in red and white, with red roses, red candles and red and white napkins being used as placecards.

HOUSE MOTHERS ENTERTAIN

The weekly contract bridge foursome of the house mothers of the campus met yesterday at the Delta Delta Delta and Phi Beta Phi houses. Mrs. Lenore Scott, Miss Harrison Devereaux, and Mrs. E. C. Given were guests of Mrs. W. A. Richie and Mrs. A. H. Shaw, Mrs. R. A. Campbell and Mrs. Gertrude Peck were Mrs. H. F. Smith. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

PLEDGES ENTERTAINED

A buffet supper was served at the fireside given by Eileen Kennedy at the home of Mrs. H. A. Driscoll Sunday night. A variety of games furnished the entertainment. The guests were: Phyllis Peterson, Lois Davies, Helen Lawrence, Mary Kay Riley, Mildred Elliott, Betty Mix, Betty Hatfield, Betty Horton, Helen Moore, Margaret Brodrecht, Mary Herrick, Marion Bell, Eldred Thompson, Mardi King, Ruth Farley, Marian Graham, Mary Dee Beamer, Helen Neely, Maxine Stewart, Dorothy Dole and Eleanor Callahan.

Winifred Wymer was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Sunday. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Axtell and Marian Graham at dinner Sunday. Eleanor McKeehan was a dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta Sunday. Marjorie Redfield was a dinner guest of Pi Beta Phi Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Delta Gamma were Miss Mabel Locke and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Donnelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chamberlain.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the affiliation of Judith Crites. Miss Crites formerly belonged to the Alpha Omicron chapter at North Dakota State college, Fargo, North Dakota. Marjorie Hoffman from Coeur d'Alene was a week-end guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Gamma Phi Beta Sunday dinner guests were Jane Peterson, Ruth Gillespie, Wilma Fisher, Catherine O'Brien, Catherine O'Neil and Ethel Anderson. Floyd Claypool was a dinner guest of Delta Chi Sunday. Eleanor Wosepka of Spokane and Rosanne Roark were dinner guests of Delta Delta Saturday.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY JANUARY 29
Cadet Band Recital
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4
Kappa Kappa Gamma Upperclassmen Formal Dinner Dance
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 11
Blue Key Informal Dance A. T. O. House
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 12
Music Recital, Harold Ensinger
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13
Kappa Alpha Theta Feature Informal Dinner Dance
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19
Music Department Piano Recital
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22
Mortar Board Spinster Skip

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Woods of Coeur d'Alene, William Foster of Spokane, and Gordon Giles of Coeur d'Alene were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday.

Margaret Henry from Pullman was a dinner guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma Saturday.

Eleanor Wosepka of Spokane was a week-end guest of Pi Beta Phi.

Fred Cromwell is visiting Delta Chi.

June Quail and Mary Jane Pais were dinner guests of Alpha Phi Sunday.

O. S. C. IS SPUR MEETING PLACE

Convention Will Be Held February 24-25 at Corvallis.

News has just reached the Idaho chapter of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, that the national convention will be held at Oregon State college, February 24-25. Oregon chapter had previously expressed some doubts as to the advisability of holding the meeting in Corvallis, but the difficulties have been adjusted and definite arrangements are in progress.

Marjorie Wurster, president of the Idaho chapter, has been appointed by Dorothy W. White, national president, as a member of the resolutions committee. Inquiries were sent in December by the national organization to the Idaho chapter asking as to the possibility of holding the convention in Moscow. However, as plans have progressed, Oregon State college has been selected as the best locality for this year's convalesce.

This space is dedicated to... Betty Hatfield she didn't get her Argonaut story in for this edition.

ON THE SPOT



One of the high lights of the game... Lloyd Rittcel trying to leads yells... and the usual variety of insane stunts... Smitty made another ten yards... in front of the Nest yesterday... Sig Jossis may be good on the track field... but he is just another tumbler on the ice... Joody Hoover and Marj Crane can't stand the gift of home ice... having to recover in the infirmary... it is reported that the Intercollegiate Knights are going to sell reserved seats for the library... 'Carrie Nation' Hanley is considering giving a series of illustrated free lectures free of charge... to any interested students... Yost and McAtce always manage to get there at the right time. Dr. Barton is mourning the loss of the only human brain well at the concert Sunday... but wouldn't it be funny if the cymbals had been off in some places... Mr. Beattie sports a bona fide French here... the entire campus is feeling so much better... now that Hawkeye has recovered... the most popular man on the grounds is Clair Gale... who can read handwriting... which might turn out to be an unprofitable pastime... it is just about time for John Thomas Farjular to mount the soap box again... The 'I' club proves its strength by sending a representative to carry Naomi Randall out of class... too bad that Kelly Wallace hasn't learned to keep her hands out of things yet.

N. B. C. makes a "conservative estimate" that 210,000 listen to the University Radio Station Wednesday evening broadcasts.



COED'S PAGE

Fern Paulsen... Editor
Mary Axtell... Copy Desk
Ruth Gillespie... Features

Eileen Kennedy... Sports
Julia Hoover... Home Economics
Reporters—
Jane Peterson, Betty Hatfield

WICHITA SCHOOL LOSES RIFLE MATCH TO IDAHO WOMEN

Scores of Last Match Have Not Been Received By Coach

By Eileen Kennedy
The women's rifle team won their first match of the season from the University of Wichita, 480-477, during the week of January 9-14. Matches with Carnegie Tech and South Dakota were played the week of January 16-21. Although the opponents scores have not been returned the Idaho team has scores of 483 and 485 respectively.

Four High Scores.
High scores made for last week were shot by Margretta Rowe, Mary Schleuter, Maurina Aldecoa, Margaret McComb, Betty Goodwin, and Jean Clough. Four of these high scores were made by girls who are on the squad for the first season, Margaret McComb, Margretta Rowe, Maurina Aldecoa and Betty Goodwin. There will be no intercollegiate matches fired this week. Lieutenant J. W. Sheehy was pleased with the improvement shown by the girls in the matches with Carnegie Tech and South Dakota. "However," he said, "we still have a lot of improvement to make to get into the class of good shooting teams. When our team score is consistently over 490 we can feel fairly satisfied with our efforts."

THE CINEMANIAC

at the Kenworthy...
MADAME BUTTERFLY
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Silvia Sidney, playing the title role—a high born Japanese—makes her appearance in an entirely new type of characterization. It is the story of the beautiful Japanese girl's romance with the American naval officer played by Cary Grant, who is stationed in the island land, meets and falls in love with her. Then, discovering that under Japanese law, divorce is almost automatic when a husband leaves his wife, he decides to marry her and enjoy the happiness of life with her while he remains in the country. Charles Ruggles, Irving Pichel, and Helen Jerome Eddy are other members of the cast.

at the Vandal...
MATCH KING
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
The screen play is taken from the novel by Einar Thorvaldson suggested by screaming newspaper headlines that revealed the double life of a certain financial wizard. It is one of the most romantic stories of high financing, monumental swindles and political intrigues that was ever emblazoned on the screen. So colossal is the scheme for world control on the part of a financial genius, that even today, although the facts are known to be true, that it seems incredible. Warren William and Lill Damita have the leading roles.

This space is dedicated to... Evelyn Fuller she didn't get her Argonaut story in for this edition.

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LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS RECITAL

Agnes Ramstedt Was Accompanied By Her Sister.

Agnes M. Ramstedt, contralto, was presented in a graduate recital by the department of music Thursday night in the auditorium. She was accompanied on the piano by her sister, Lucille Ramstedt. The program of twelve selections, which was divided into four different languages, was well received by a large audience, and Miss Ramstedt was the recipient of several bouquets during her numbers.

WOMEN'S TEAMS PLAY IN FINALS

Sophomores Will Play Frosh for University Championship

By Eileen Kennedy
The finals for the volleyball tournament are to be played off Tuesday night at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. The sophomore team of Carol Campbell, Ellen Frazier, Marian Ginder, Esther Hunt, Helen Lawrence, and Mae Pugh, will play the freshman team of Ruth Evans, Dorothy Holt, Betty Mix, Gertrude Oleson, Dorothy Pruess and Margaret Ridings.

The freshman have eliminated the seniors, and the sophomores have eliminated the juniors. The sophomores defeated the seniors and the freshman have defeated the juniors, leaving the sophomores and the freshmen to play for the championship.

The junior second team are the winners of league 1. This team will play the freshman team 0, winner of league 2, after the main event. The junior second team is made up of Mildred Budrow, Ellen Greer, Dorothy Chambliss, Marie De Winter, Ruth Meyer, La Rene Richards, and Margareta Rowe. Freshman team 0 will be Winifred Wimer, Velora Friberg, Edith Miller, Betty Hatfield, Margaret Brodrecht, and Eileen Kennedy.

"What do you read most?" asks the University of Washington literary preference surveyor. The answers, in order of popularity, were: 1 restaurant menus; 2 love letters; 3 Emerson's essays; 4 unusual law cases; 5 advertisements; 6 traffic slips; 7 bills from merchants; 8 psychological novels; 9 Greek plays; 10 "eyes."

Unchaperoned walking in the hills after dark in parties of less than six is prohibited.



TUES., WED., THURS.
Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m.

"HE SHALL COME BACK WHEN ROBINS NEST AGAIN!"



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WANT NO EVENING FROCKS AT MIXER

Penalty For Formal Dress Will Be "Hacks."

"Those appearing in evening dress at the freshman (Sport Ball) to be held at the Blue Bucket early in February will be fined six hacks in addition to their 25c admission fee," said Elbert Inman, president of the freshman class.

The dance, which replaces the annual mixer, will be held to acquaint the freshmen and to give them an opportunity to mix with each other. A clever intermission program and appropriate decorations, carrying out the winter sports motif will add to the attractiveness of this dance. A special program will be presented by

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members of the class during the intermission.
Those on the committees are: program committee, Irving Lystad, chairman; John Morris, Frances Herbert, and Lois Davies; decoration committee, Tom Smiley, chairman, Don Sperry, Helen Blackaby, Dorothy Dole, and Alus Peterson; John Lukens is chairman of the orchestra committee

DROP GIRL'S FENCING

By Elaine Hersey...
Lack of interest and the expense involved has caused the dropping of women's fencing from the Physical education curriculum. The course was scheduled for next semester.

"Only two girls have signed up for the class, and since there should be at least three couples to make the class worthwhile, it is improbable that we will have women's fencing," said Miss Wirt, head of the physical education department for women.

ASK ALL STUDENTS TO VOTE AT ONCE

Campus King Contest Gets Under Way.

By Betty Mix
The first returns of the campus king contest will be printed in the Friday issue of the Argonaut. Every one is urged to cast his vote now, in the ballot box in front of the bulletin board in the Ad building. The first ballot appeared in the last issue of the Argonaut and similar ballots will continue to be published until February 18.

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Matinee Wednesday 2 p. m.

For Fourteen Years

My friendship for the students of the U. has been well known. After a short absence of 15 months this friendship is being renewed again. "CAPS" Drug Store will open shortly and I am looking forward to renewing the friendships which have meant so much to me during the past 14 years. The opening date will be announced shortly.

Sincerely your friend,
N. D. CAPLINGER, (CAP)
Sales Director "CAPS" DRUG STORE
(Next door to Jerry's)

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SPORT SHOP

By SANDY McDONALD

Our recent remarks relative to the sadness of Mr. G.H. Doble, ex-convict of Washington, have aroused the patriotic spirit of local fans who insist that we have melancholy is as unique as that of the much publicized Mr. Doble. Publicly begins at home, they say in quoting the late Mr. Thomas Gray, also a sad person, who said "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on the desert air."

It is the general opinion of the athletic gentlemen who frequent the stately structure on Linament Lane which is the westward extension of University avenue that Mr. G.H. Doble has nothing whatsoever on our Mr. Otto Kenneth Anderson who is Associate Professor of running and jumping at the University of Idaho when it comes to plain and fancy crying to say nothing of first class continuous and perpetual despondency. Mr. Anderson is so very sad that local bodies such as the Elks and Oddfellows have often appointed committees to see what could be done to cheer him up, but to no avail.

All athletic professors do a considerable amount of walling as a matter of principle, and no one pays much attention to the majority of them because it's old stuff. But when the gloom-stricken Associate Professor Anderson takes you by the arm and leads you into his office to tell you all about next year's track team it is a very sad proposition any way you look at it. Mr. Anderson can cry so realistically and with such pathos and utter disconsolation that it breaks your heart. Where the average professor of athletics draws no sympathy whatsoever, Mr. Anderson is so mournful a raconteur he can talk a stone dog into shedding tears.

Be it understood that Associate Professor Anderson is not complaining when he moans. He is not the nagging kind. He asks for very little and does an excellent job with what he gets. Mr. Anderson is one of the best liked professors in the entire Linament Lane quadrangle. Like Mr. Doble, Mr. Anderson enjoys the complete loyalty and devotion of his men, and no other squad of boys fights harder nor strains further to win for their professor than do Mr. Anderson's boys. They would rather win a game for Mr. Anderson than anything else they could think of.

But again like Mr. Doble, Mr. Anderson is the happiest when he is despairing of the possibilities of his ever having a winning running and jumping class. When he tells how Ella knocks over his fanciest jumpers and how his fastest runners had to drop out of school because of no jobs for them, he puts his whole soul into telling of it, and you leave his office convinced that this world is a sad and place to live in at all. To say nothing of teaching running and jumping, Mr. Anderson can look sadder and get more genuine enthusiastic gloom into fewer words than anyone we know of.

and he doesn't stop with a few words either. Your heart is full as you go away from there realizing what a hard time an honest athletic professor has with some of "these college punks."

One of his heart rending stories is about his inept 1930 track team. This is without question one of the saddest stories on record, and Associate Professor Anderson has no need in telling of it. It seems that after a couple of years of patient teaching, Mr. Anderson had finally succeeded in instilling into the minds (and legs) of a dozen or so of his proteges the finer points of running and jumping. Satisfied that now and at last here was a track team, Mr. Anderson confidently awaited the coming of spring. Spring came all right, but his track team didn't. It appears that somebody mistook the one book his heroes had all been studying out of during the winter, and consequently they became ineligible scholastically, every last one of them. And so with a first class track team working out every afternoon just for the exercise, but sitting on the bench on Saturdays while the second string lost the meet, Mr. Anderson was very low indeed.

To those true artists who seek we at its "woe-est," it is earnestly recommended that they accompany Associate Professor Anderson on his daily jaunts during track season to the Administration building where he goes to check up on "his guys." In affectionate moments, Mr. Anderson always refers, to his tollers as "my guys."

It is not often that any of the professorial staff of Linament Lane goes around the Ad building as they speak a different language, but each spring will find Associate Professor Anderson trudging wearily to the seat of learning on his sad, sad mission. If anyone wants a real good cry, he should walk along with Mr. Anderson on such occasions. Mr. Anderson goes first to Ella's office. He pauses before the door, takes a deep breath, heaves a profound sigh and plunges in. In a few minutes he staggers out again, down the hall and out into the sunlight. A breath or two of fresh air refreshes him sufficiently to relate the bad news.

"I only lost two guys today," he wails. Some days it is more. Some times it is less. Once they carried him out cold from the registrar's office. That was the day when none of his guys had stunk.

After another deep breath Mr. Anderson re-enters the building and goes to the Bursar's office to see who is now ineligible on account of bum checks or what. From there he makes his weary way to the library to learn how many of his guys can't run tomorrow against Whoozis because they didn't bring back a book last month. And so on around the academic works plods the sad Associate Professor

Anderson, getting the bad news at every step.

He never shirks it, however. Each day he puts on his saddest front and wails forth. The blows come thick and fast, but Associate Professor Anderson never falters. After making the rounds, he trudges sadly back to the building on Linament Lane, and chases the two guys he has left out onto the race track.

The finest example of fancy moaning by Associate Professor Anderson, and without doubt one of the most classic exhibition in the gentle art of wringing tears anywhere, occurred the day last spring when Mr. Anderson mistook a strange visitor in his office for a sweater salesman.

Now sweater salesmen are very welcome visitors in any athletic professor's office in the springtime and especially in Mr. Anderson's office. They make very fine guys to cry to. In the bigger athletic companies they can maybe hire special agents to sit about and listen to the physical professors bemoan the epidemic of bum legs and housemaid's knee

which has wrecked their squad. But here at Idaho we can't afford such extra special facilities. Therefore a sweater salesman in the springtime is as welcome as Thomas and Jeremiah are at Christmas. After you've traded moans with the other professors in your department all winter, it is most inspiring to have a brand new customer walk in who hasn't heard you yet this year. And sweater salesmen and other peddlers of athletic trappings are especially first class listeners because they know how to get on the good side of a coach by being properly sympathetic.

Anyway, on this particular day, Associate Professor Anderson was just returning from his hopeless jaunt over to the Ad building. He had lost quite a many of "his guys" that day, and he was even sadder than usual. He walked into his office and—lo! Here was a brand new sweater salesman to talk to. The light gleamed in Mr. Anderson's eyes.

He took his new friend by the arm and led him out of the office, down the steps, across the field and up into the middle of the bleachers. Here they could be alone and have a real good cry. Mr. Anderson began. He told all about his boys' flunking out. He pictured the stern and unrelenting academic system which kept his fanciest hurdlers on the bench. He described the economic conditions which kept five of his best sprinters home on the farm this year.

As he went deeper into his story Mr. Anderson became eloquent. He began to use the special gestures he reserved only for the most trying situations. He became inspired. And the sweater salesman showed an interest even more profound than the average sweater salesman. He listened carefully. He even began to ask questions.

This was too much! Here at last was a guy after Mr. Anderson's heart. This guy not only listened but he prompted you when you forgot where you were! Mr. Anderson's cup was full to overflowing. Here was the guy he had been looking for all his life. It was too perfect.

Overwhelmed by his good fortune, Associate Professor Anderson cut loose. He reviewed his many woes again. Then he branched out. He told how Whoozis had taken his best miler away from him. He related how Whizz had come into his territory and grabbed the only ten-second man

in the whole damn desert. He was superb in his desolation. He gestured and wailed as only the sad Mr. Anderson can at his best. In his fervent eloquence, he failed to notice that the sweater salesman was not only asking questions, but was jotting down the answers in a little black book. In fact, Mr. Anderson saw nothing but the utter chaos of the universe and he standing in the very middle of it. And beside him was the sweater salesman with sympathetic tears streaming down his face—as he wrote.

Mr. Anderson was not at his saddest right then. He may have thought he was, but he wasn't. Two hours later a colleague, Mr. Glenn James Jacoby, himself an Assistant in pushing and mauling, strolled into the bleachers. He said,

"Hello Butler! How are you?" Associate Professor Anderson stopped. His jaw fell but the gesturing arm remained in mid air. His eyes opened wide. He finally gulped—

"Why—why—who did you say this guy is?" "Why this is Mr. Jonathan A. Butler, the Coast Conference Investigator," replied Assistant Jacoby. "I thought you two were acquainted."

Whereupon Anderson dropped through a handy knot hole.

And next day, my dear boys and girls—next day was Associate Professor Otto K. Anderson at his very, very saddest. He was trying to remember what all he had told the "sweater salesman."

Forty per cent fewer spectators saw the football games at Indiana this year.

TEN UGLIEST WORDS

While savants disagree over the 10 most beautiful words in the language, Hollywood came forward today with the ten "unmentionables."

They are: cohesion, distilling, aluminum, catastrophe, seething, felicitations, nemesis, procrastination, hippopotamus and rural.

The reason they are unmentionable, sound engineers explained is

because most actors cannot pronounce them distinctly. Recordings of these words have produced some startling effects.

NOTICE!!

Registration must be completed by Thursday; fees must be paid to the Bursar by February 2.

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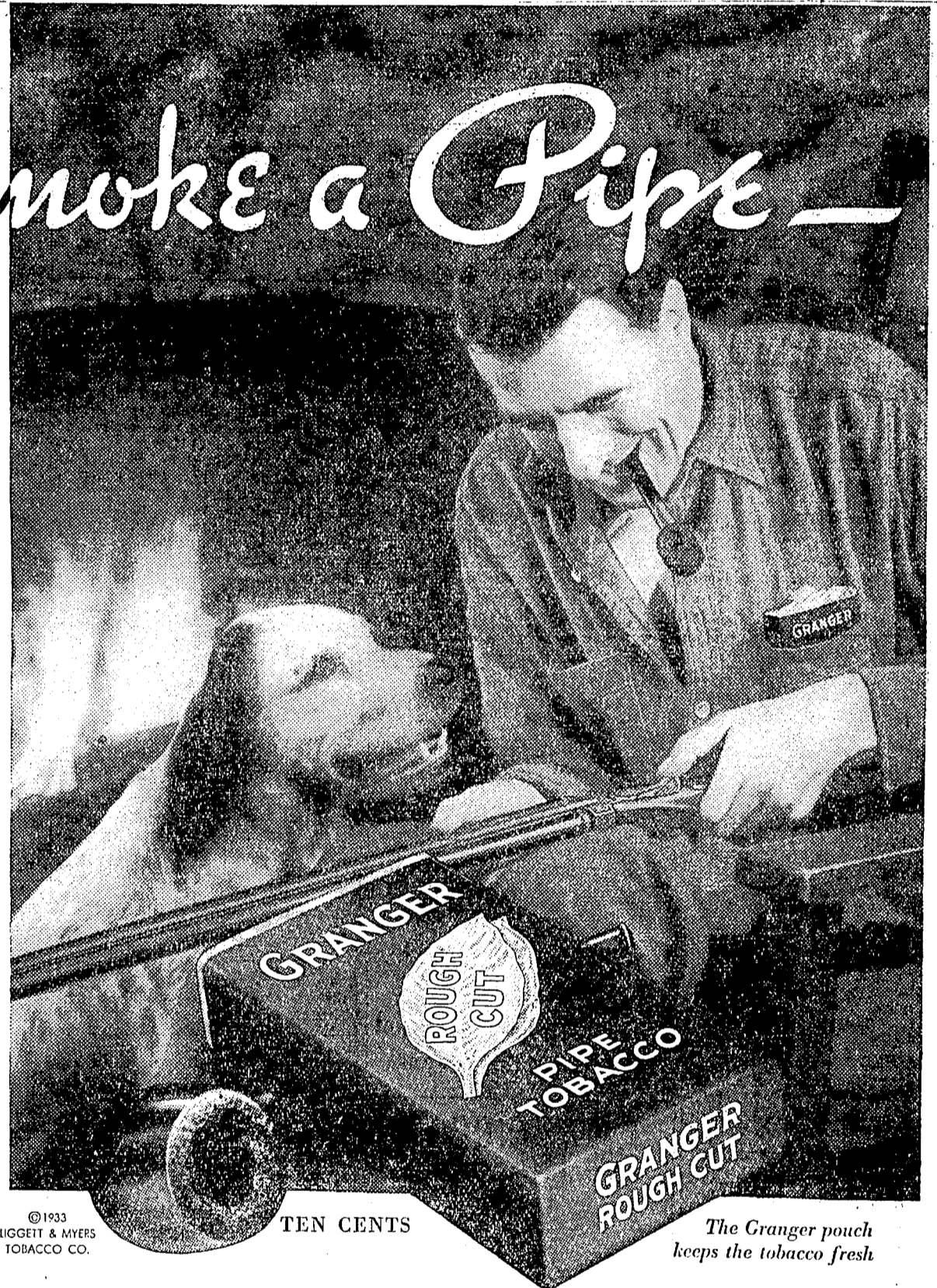
and we'd like
to talk with you
about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the cut. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



UP POPS A SPRING CROP OF FASHIONS

Something has happened to necklines! And to sleeves! In fact something has happened to make this spring's dress styles more vivid in their personality, and more strikingly individual than we expected. Our early spring selection includes just the dress you want to start the season with! The prices are still lower!

You Are Going to Fall In Love With These Spring Dresses at

DAVIDS'

YOU CAN GET MORE FOR USED BOOKS AT HODGINS'

Cash Paid at Once - No Waiting - No Risk