

The Idaho Argonaut

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I-Tank Larry

I know a farmer who has a hen that lays eggs without any yolks in them.
Mighty white of her I'd say.
Admiral Byrd while visiting the Eskimos was said to have played a few blubbers of bridge.
Birds that fly in this fine weather are apt to lose high feather, Cause when the wind blows here in Moscow,
It would blow the tail right off of Boscoe—our horse.
—Excelsior.
Just discovered we have been harboring some 4-H Collegians amongst us 4-H as interpreted—
1. Haltosis.
2. Handruff.
3. Hastritus.
4. Hell of ashapeln-general.

Making love to an old man says a popular coed, is like cranking a car that is out of gas.
Clerk: "The bridal suite is ready, Mr. Smith—do you want me to show you the way?"
Smith: "No, it isn't necessary—I've been there before."
SMILE
As happy as the old maid out in Hollywood who dreamed that she was living in a beautiful little house with seven Gables.
Sounds like about seven o'clock to me.
NOTICE
LOST—White plskin gloves at the Pep Band show Thursday. Finder please notify Dorothy Ward, Kappa Alpha Theta, or telephone 2359.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Continued From Page 1
dated by the commands of the opposition even in your own groups.
The Campus party demands equal representation from the entire campus and invites support from all groups. We feel assured your group will not be left out in the political "cold" if we win. We ask that student politics be in the hands of the students and to attain that end we will need your support at the polls Thursday. Our request is that you vote for the party candidates whom you believe will do something for the improvement of the A.S.U.
—CLAUDE MARCUS.
Rollin Hunter, Alpha candidate, for ASUI president makes the following statement:
"Since the beginning of a rather quiet campaign, there has been nothing concrete advanced by the Campus party on which to predict an issue. What has been advanced has consisted of vagaries indicating un-economical management of the A.S.U. Demands have been issued for proof of economies effected by the present administration. Before furnishing that we feel justified in requesting some indication of extravagance or mismanagement."
"So far as we can ascertain, the largest morsel offered the Associated Students by the opposition is a somewhat obscure "new deal"—a vote-getting phrase at least. We propose no revolutionary changes in the student body or the student body officers. Rather than a "new deal" the voter should consider the continuation of the "old deal" in the conventional manner—from the top of the deck.
As long as any student has attended the institution there has never been any even partially substantiated charge of fault with the candidates and officers supported by the Alpha Party. The wish of the Alpha Ticket, to be considered by you Thursday, is that we may be allowed to continue that record. Every possible economy of Administration which is not detrimental to the student body will be carried out. As in previous years the student government will be conducted in conformance to the best interests of all the students all the time to the best of our ability. To us there is not and shall be no question of leaving any group out in the "cold." Our one realistic aim is and shall continue to be qualification for office.
Promises are easily made but records speak for themselves!"
—ROLLIN W. HUNTER.
Political Bombast
It is understood, however, that Alpha leaders consider the statement of the Campus party to be the usual line of mis-chievous talk. One of the Alpha party leaders remarked that the pleas of the Campus party were an "insult to

the intelligence of the student body and not of sufficient importance to be answered."
The conditions at present indicate a close race for all offices. The Alpha party seems to have a very slight edge on the chances, providing they are able to hold their groups together. The Campus party, however, expects that there will be a number of splits of various group houses which will give them a total sufficient to elect their candidates.
The election board, appointed by the president of the ASUI, and composed of Phil Fikkan, Walter Gillespie, Gene Scott, Catherine O'Neil and Marthalene Tanner, reports that it will make every effort to give speedy returns immediately after the polls close. Due to the makeup of the election board it is reported that a demand for a recount is likely to be made.
START WORK ON SPRING CONCERT
Military Band Will Practice for Commencement Program
"As soon as the spring review is over we will start practicing for our annual spring concert," stated Bert Neilsen, director of the university military band. The concert will be held in front of the Administration building on Commencement day which will be June 12.
The band this year has a complete instrumentation of about 50 members. There is a complete brass section and woodwinds section, including two flutes and two oboes. Neilsen says that the band this year is one of the best since he has had charge of it.
The program has not been definitely arranged, but the tentative plans for the last concert are: introduction, intermezzo, and the triumphal march; the Bat (Die Fiedermaus) by Strauss; Don Quixote, a suite in four parts arranged by Sofranek; The Opera Mirror (fantasia) on favorite opera themes, arranged by Theodore Tabbani. A march will round out the program.
AIRPLANE POWERED BY STEAM MOTOR
In official tests, the first steam-powered airplane to ever carry a passenger took the air at Oakland, Calif., recently.
The revolutionary craft, deriving its power from fuel in a 40-gallon tank and a 10-gallon container of water, will travel 100 miles at a cost of 40 cents for fuel, William J. Besler, one of the inventors, said.
The motor, designed by Besler and his brother, George, lifted the plane from the ground two minutes after the motor had been started to generating steam.

Stein Song O.K. Now Says Gentleman Jim

Some of the lazier greetings and salutations:
The politicians can't fool us by calling it free college.
Dr. Beebe plans to dive deeper. If he wants to try and reach some real depths, the finding of the bottom of the depression might give him a light workout.
If the dollar need inflation, what about our grades?
An apple-a-day brings the grades your way.
We wonder if General Sherman had a word for midnite war?
Presenting the song of the lover-lorn cat, "Just an Echo in the Alley."
The Stein Song used to be the main song, but now it's the MAIN song.
Along with Mrs. Roosevelt who fell from a horse, is Joe Dum who fell from a pony—in the classroom too. Believe it or not! The Az Show had as its honored guests the Lawyers.
Many of the would-be golfers get a "hurtle" for their efforts—at the dinner table.
In line with the "Campus Beautiful" idea, the Campus party has posted pretty little posters on the poles and sidewalks to brighten up our eyes.
Presenting that famous play "Is My Face Purple?" the scene being laid in any convenient corner. "A Kiss in the Dark" provides both the music and the idea. As the lights come on, a Frosh is seen with the housemother in his arms. At this time the curtain drops—and so does our hero.
—JOHN T. FARQUHAR

EXPLAINS FORESTRY PROGRAM AS PLAN WILL AFFECT IDAHO

"The conservation corps in the new forestry program we expect will employ about 2500 Idaho men," said Dr. E. E. Hubert, professor of forestry, in a talk before the chamber of commerce Wednesday noon. "The blister rust project will employ about 7500 men in this state in addition to the number used in conservation work."
The chamber was entertained with two soprano solos by Louise Morley, a senior in the department of music of the university. She was accompanied at the piano by Elsa Eisinger.
"Blister rust work is one of the most important projects and the additional force recruited from the ranks of the unemployed will go far in cleaning up the disease before it has a chance to entrench itself in the forests of Idaho to such an extent as to render the white pine valueless," said Dr. Hubert.
Some Higher Paid
Dr. Hubert remarked that there had been a great deal of talk among men who had been employed in blister rust control work in previous years about the cutting of the wages to \$1 per day.
"There will be about 3000 men in the Clearwater forests, 2000 in the St. Joe forest, and 2500 in the Coeur d'Alene forest, all on blister rust work," said Dr. Hubert. "The camps will range from 35 men to 200 men. In employing great numbers of men who are inexperienced it is necessary that the experienced men be used as camp bosses, supervisors and checkers. College men who have been out before and unemployed timber men will be used for these positions at no reduction in wages from those paid in former years."
Dr. Hubert pointed out that regular appropriations are made each year for blister rust work and that this money would be used for the employment of the experienced men while the relief money would be used for the \$1 per day men. He said that approximately \$1,250,000 would be spent on blister rust eradication this year.
Begin May 15
Conservation work will begin about May 15. This group of men will be employed in the work of building trails, repairing and constructing telephone lines, and building lookout stations. Some money will be taken from this new appropriation for use in forest products laboratories, he said.
"Enrollments in the eastern part of the country have been very slow," said Dr. Hubert. "This is probably due partially to the charities in eastern cities who have provided so well for the unemployed that they have decided it is easier to depend on those sources than to work for a living. If registration of the unemployed in these eastern centers continues to

FALSE CONCEPT NOW PREVALENT

Albert Edward Wiggam, American lecturer, editorial writer, psychologist, and author of "The Next Age of Man," wrote in the Cosmopolitan recently his interpretation of the answer to the question "Who Should Go to College?"
Wiggam says in the very beginning of his contribution that statistics showing that only two out of every seven students entering college ever graduate, prove that there is a mistake for every Tom, Dick and Harry to try to go to college because he got through high school or because his parents want him to go. We get exaggerated ideas about ability as well as perseverance, both of which are necessary for the climb and without which many students pass the entrance tests and break down the academic and general morale of our institutions. To a large degree, however, the economic chaos has been and remains a wedding out-process for a great number of per-

sons in college because it is the thing to do, and it has made others take it seriously.

In summing up what happens to the other five out of the seven who entered college, the writer says, "Some quit because they run out of money; some because they cannot somehow adjust themselves to college life; but the majority of them are kicked out in disgrace because they cannot make the grade, or will not try to make it or for some reason that proves they ought never to have been there."
Wiggam names six types of students who got to college, suggesting that they explain the answer within themselves. They are: the scholar group, ambitious to make many and various contacts, the safety first group pushed off by parents, the good time group "pass-exam-forget group," those adhering to a gentlemen's grade is C, or mental labor saving group, and the "major-in-athletes" kind.
A football player at Auburn university weighs 300 pounds.

TO ISSUE PAPER TO SUIT NEEDS

Idea Originates In The Factories Of Russia
A wall-newspaper, to be issued at irregular intervals according to the need and the material accumulated, and to be changed according to separate items as their news value decreases, was initiated at Bennington College to fill the need for a centralization of opinion. Bennington, a college founded on progressive ideals, opened last fall with an enrollment of 89 students.
"The idea of a wall-newspaper originated in the factories of Russia where it is a graphic sheet like an illustrated bulletin board with lucid posters and stimulating exhortations to the workers from the communist council," the Editor explained. "The main advantage lies in the fact that the paper can be more elastic in form and can be kept up to date by the daily removal of stale news and substitution of fresh. Since it consists of typewritten sheets, there is practically no cost involved. The fact that it is read by groups of people standing around leads to discussion and serves to concentrate opinions and lead to their expression. The wall-newspaper is still in an experimental state at Bennington, but it is worth trying if only as an escape from the usual immature college journal."

MOSCOW CHOIR SINGS OVER KHQ

Lutheran Students Broadcast Sacred Concert in Spokane
The choir of the First Lutheran church of Moscow, which numbers among its members a large group of university students, broadcast a half hour program over radio station KHQ in Spokane Sunday night.
Agnes Bothne, instructor in music, is director of the choir. She had the program arranged as follows: Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God by Steiner, choir; O Lord Most Holy by Caesar Franck, violin and cello solo by York Kildea and Agnes Bothne; Surely He Hath Born Our Grief from Handel's Messiah, choir; God So Loved the World by Steiner, a cappella number by the choir; Beautiful Savior from the 13th Century Melody arranged by Christenson, a cappella number by the choir with incidental alto solo by Agnes Ramstedt; Behold, A Host, a Norwegian Fold tune arranged by Greig, a baritone solo by Orville Westburg; The Silent Sea by Neidlinger, choir; Deep River, a negro spiritual arranged by Burleigh, a cappella choir; Seven Fold Amen by Steiner, choir.
More than three-fourths of the student body at Rutgers university participate in some form of athletics.



Something to Say

not just saying something



A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":
"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click... I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"
Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."



