



CO-ED ARGONAUT

Co-ed Argo 10 Years Ago

The coeds of 1925 were very glad to be able to offer tribute to the memory of that immortal friend of life and youth, and took genuine pleasure in naming this sheet, St. Patrick's Day Edition.

In our retrospective ramblings over the Coed Argonaut of March 17, 1925 we found requirements of a coed were similar to those of 1935. Dusty Kline, a football star, said, "A girl must have horse-sense and be a good talker with a snappy comeback. She must know how to hang her rags and apply cosmetics."

Idaho's orchestra, composed of 20 musicians under the baton of Professor Claus, achieved remarkable success. It is composed of about 50 students now.

Styles were as much a good topic for discussion as ever, with the ripples and fullness in the frocks being put to the front entirely. The back remained straight. Today, the fullness is at the back, which merely substantiates the theory of a women's right to change her mind. "To be well dressed, the shoulder flower is essential, with the matching handkerchief peeping from one's bag."

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical fraternity, was editing a special University of Idaho song book for the ASUI. If each student would study these songs, it would end the word faking at games and assemblies.

Idaho's glee clubs, assisted by the string quartet, entertained with a fine program at Lewiston, Friday evening in the auditorium of the normal school building.

One of the biggest dances of the year was the Forney Hall formal. More than seventy couples were present.

Dean Permeal Jane French, who is in the East on a year's leave of absence, was one of four women to receive an honorary degree from George Washington University. Others were Julia Marlow, Frances Parkinson Keyes, and Mabel Boardman, city commissioner of Washington, D. C.

Degrees were confirmed on 23 men and four women. Miss French is mentioned in the May 1921, Good Housekeeping as one of the great administrative teachers of the day.

The 1922 "Gem of the Mountains" will be placed on final sale at The Argonaut office on Thursday of this week. Those who have not yet taken delivery of the books upon which first payments were made will find their copies awaiting them. There are also a few copies remaining for those who neglected to order one.

The staff finds it impossible to maintain a continuous sale for the convenience of those who find themselves "broke" on sale days, so have allowed a considerable length of time to elapse before the first and this final clean-up sale.

One of the most exclusive collections of Japanese art was on exhibition in the architectural department in the science building. The collection represented the accumulation for over 20 years by Professor Rudolph Weaver, head of this department.

"I" sweaters were awarded to seven women in the spring of 1925. This was the second award since the organization of the women's athletic department under the new constitution last year (1924).

This 1925 remark goes for the present university students, also. The Call of the Wild—"Please get me up for an eight o'clock."

And while we are reminiscing, we might as well give an example of 1915 wit. First Frosh—"My ship came in yesterday." Second Frosh—"Mine should have sailed in yesterday, but, alas, a powerful submarine from David's came up on it under the waves of the mail and sunk it."

Noted Traveler, George Felch, Talks Today

Widely Known Lecturer Is Presented At ASUI Assembly

Discusses Head Hunters

Strange Weapons Demonstrated; Recounts Experience As Lone Gold Prospector

George Albert Felch, the widely known traveler, prospector, and lecturer was presented this morning at eleven o'clock in the auditorium by the public events committee in the first all university assembly of 1935. Mr. Felch, who has penetrated into the remote parts of the Amazon jungle of South America and knows the country as, perhaps, few other men do, gave a fascinating account of his amazing experiences.

Particularly interesting was the vivid relation of his contact with the Jivaro Indians. Mild, rather effeminate in appearance, these the most vicious fighters and strange jungle savages are among treacherous head hunters. One of their favorite weapons is a blow gun about three times the length of a man, from which the savages shoot poisoned arrows at their enemies. This very effective weapon and some of the other strange devices of warfare used by these Indians were demonstrated by Mr. Felch.

In addition to his interesting travels in the Amazon jungles, Mr. Felch gave a particularly vivid pictorial account of his adventurous experiences as a lone gold prospector in the wild and remote portions of Columbia and Ecuador in South America.

—Nine Days Left to Register—

Dr. Carl D. Wells Accepts New Post

To Be Head of Sociology Department at George Washington University

Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, former director and instructor of the Christian Educational Institute, has resigned to accept a position as head of the Sociology department at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

"The Institution sustains a very definite loss in the departure of Dr. Wells, for he was in a large measure responsible for the success attained by the institute. However, the board is very happy to have Dr. Wells so well placed," said Prof. Wayne Smith.

Dr. Wells ends a three-year stay on the Idaho campus. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wells, who were interested in student activity, will be greatly missed.

"The Board has not filled Dr. Wells' place as yet," said Professor Smith, "and will not do so until next fall." The regular classes scheduled in religious education will be given by other instructors.

He was the editor of the Idaho Christian, a monthly journal. At present Dr. Wells is in California doing relief work at Los Angeles, but he will leave there to be in Washington by January 30.

—Nine Days Left to Register—

MATINEE DANCES TO START TODAY

Today at 4:15 p. m., matinee dances will be inaugurated at the Blue Bucket Inn. These dances will be held Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 4:15 to 5:30 o'clock. Chuck Collins' three-piece band will play. These dances are to be informal and are planned to make a popular afternoon's entertainment. Two prizes will be given for the best dancers at each matinee dance. The admission will be 10 cents a person, or 20 cents a couple.

Official permission was given by Permeal J. French, dean of women, and Dr. D. G. Church of the faculty committee.

16 Days Remain For Gem Photos

There are only 16 more days for the students to get their Gem pictures taken, according to Robert Herrick, editor.

"Absolutely no pictures will be accepted after January 31," said Herrick. "Our work must be arranged to meet the printer's deadlines or we will lose in actual money. The students were informed in plenty of time, and there is no excuse for any late pictures."

The printers must start on the book by the middle of February. At that time it will be necessary to submit an estimate of the number of Gems that will be required. Sales, therefore, must be made before that time. Cards to make arrangements to sign over general deposit fees are available at all the group houses and in the Ad building.

—Nine Days Left to Register—

Buying Plan Used At Kansas School

Differs From Idaho's Program In That They Have Dietician

A cooperative buying plan, similar to the one which will soon be in operation on the Idaho campus, and yet different in one important respect, has been used effectively at Kansas State college, located at Manhattan, Kansas; according to Miss Katherine Jensen, head of the Idaho home economics department.

While the plan presented to Idaho students emphasizes the financial saving to groups, the system operating in the Kansas school accomplishes this and at the same time insures that the students' diets will be well-balanced. A dietician, assisted by a committee composed of a manager from each group, supervises the buying, and the dietician helps each manager plan the amount of various types of food which the members of his group need. This provides a properly balanced diet of milk, eggs, meat, fruit, vegetables, and such, for each person.

—Nine Days Left to Register—

General Committee Meeting of the Cooperative Buying Plan, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Ad. 207. House

Presidents and financial advisors should be present. Important!

Biennial Report Lists Numerous Needed Changes

President Neale and Deans of Colleges Prepare Report

Two Buildings Needed

New Engineering and Agricultural Buildings Necessary; Library Also Lacking

The dire need for additional buildings on the University campus, made the more acute by this year's increase in student enrollment of nearly 500 above the previous peak, is stressed in the biennial report on the University of Idaho, prepared by President Neale and the deans of the colleges.

The report declares that a new engineering building, a new agricultural building, an infirmary, and additional library space is necessary.

The report also declares that "The Engineering building... was constructed in 1902 when the university had a total collegiate enrollment of 146 students. This fall the College of Engineering alone has an enrollment of 314 students."

"The Engineering building itself was never constructed to be an engineering building and is structurally so unsafe as to be a menace to the lives of students required to spend time in its classrooms and laboratories."

Morrill Hall Inadequate

Morrill hall, agriculture building, the report continues, was constructed in 1903-04 when the total enrollment of college students for the entire year was only 153. "This year the College of Agriculture alone had an enrollment of 207 students. Morrill hall also houses the school of forestry, which this fall had an enrollment of 257 students. Most of the activities of the experiment station and extension division also are housed in Morrill hall, which is now inadequate to the point where effectiveness of those divisions of the university is sadly impaired.

"It has been recognized for a number of years that the very small dairy building... is hope-

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Scabbard and Blade Initiates Pledges Sunday Afternoon

Six pledges of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, were initiated at a formal initiation Sunday at two-thirty in the Memorial gymnasium. The following initiates were given their Scabbard and Blade bars: Kenneth Robertson, Glenn Owen, Vincent Hunt, Alfred Giese, George Rich, and Theron Ward.

Informal initiation took place Friday morning. The pledges wore sailor suits to school and in the noon hour paraded the campus and gave a stunt in front of the Administration building.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary, selecting its members from students of the University who have done outstanding work in the advanced military course.

—Nine Days Left to Register—

Vandaleers Give Good Performance

Singers Well Received At Kiwanis Banquet In Spokane

The mezzanine of the Davenport hotel was one of the platforms on which the Idaho Vandaleers entertained, Thursday, January 10, in Spokane.

Mr. W. O. Warn, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Spokane Kiwanis club, invited the Vandaleers to sing at their annual dinner and installation in the banquet room of the Davenport hotel, at which representatives from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Canadian chapters were present.

"The Vandaleers sang," Carleton Cummings, director said, "as beautifully as I have ever heard them and they were received with great enthusiasm."

A special table was reserved for the group and a banquet served them in the Italian Gardens of the hotel from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

During the formal dinner, the Vandaleers sang their gypsy numbers and some novelty solos. A more formal program was presented by the group during the club meeting.

—Nine Days Left to Register—

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting in Blue Bucket, 6 p. m. Tuesday.

ASUI Cheering Section Begins At Friday's Game

Cardinal Key To Start Special Rooting Section Program For Basketball Games; Section Reserved For Rooters

Beginning Friday at the basketball game with Oregon, a special rooting section composed of one hundred women and one hundred men students will add new spirit and pep to the cheering. This is the first step in the program sponsored by Cardinal Key and directed by the yell king and his lukes for reviving school spirit.

Good News To Gladden Men's Hearts

Men! Rally round! We have an announcement to make that will gladden your hearts and put to rout all the untold worry and fear that has been gnawing at your inmost souls!

No longer will the fastidious young man be forced to suffer the ignominy of that mid-morning shiny nose. Never again will he have to tremble in the dread premonition that one hair in one meticulous wave is out of place.

For—and it is with the greatest of pleasure that the Co-ed Argonaut staff breaks the joyous news—the men's wash room in the Ad building is now, after all these trying years, at last equipped with a non-removable mirror!

—Oh, the pain, the immeasurable sorrow that was caused—countless hundreds of young men who looked hopefully forward, day after day, to being able to use the mirror for that necessary between-classes grooming—only to discover that some dastards were filching the mirrors as fast as they were replaced. Why? Who knows? Only Heaven and the culprit themselves would know what object there would be in smuggling away a mirror 12 inches by 18 inches!

But now all that is changed. For there is a new mirror in the wash-room—securely steeled down and cemented into the wall and further strengthened by invisible, welded screws which will—it is fervently believed—frustrate any screw-driver.

So into the discard with that hunted look and furrowed brow, Beau Brummel! For now you may rest assured that She will see you only at your best.

—Nine Days Left to Register—

At each game a reserved section will be roped off for the use of these rooters who will be identified by either caps or badges. A limited number of students will be chosen from each house, their spirit to be the basis of selection.

The names of the girls composing the cheering section will be announced by the members of Cardinal Key through exchange lunches Wednesday noon. The boys will be chosen by house presidents with the approval of Paul Kerr. At the first of the regular Wednesday night rehearsals, to be held tomorrow at 7:00 p. m. in the Memorial gym, work will be started on new yells, new songs, and novel entertainment, in cooperation with the Pep Band. Bob Campbell, leader of the Pep Band, makes a statement that orchestration will be made for this plan which promises to be one of the biggest successes on the Idaho campus.

The floor shows to be presented between halves at each game will be planned by committees composed of members of Cardinal Key. Both organizations and individual students will be asked to cooperate with authorities in this plan which will be further utilized in the future.

"The cheering section is being organized to form a nucleus which will promote the spirit of the university campus, setting a standard for the volume and tempo of the yells," says Paul Kerr, yell king. "The Cardinal Key will sponsor floor shows that are alone worth the price of admission. Color, music, dancing, pep, and enthusiasm will be brought into play by this group of people. The plan has already met with a great deal of enthusiasm. It is something new and different, something to revive the old spirit. Let's go, Idaho!"

"The idea," says Dave Kendrick, president of the ASUI, "is just to get them out for every game and to get cooperation in the rooting sections, whether the team is winning or losing."

—Nine Days Left to Register—

February 22 Set For Annual Skip

Get Your Guest Early

Something new and different for the annual Spinster Skip is being planned by the Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. It is a matinee dance and will be given on Washington's birthday, February 22.

"We have not, as yet, all of the costs to figure on," stated Ethlyn O'Neal, president, "but we believe we will be able to sell the programs at seventy-five cents as we wish to make it possible for the girls to entertain at a small cost."

The Spinster Skip is one event that both the spinsters and bachelors will enjoy. The girls are urged to decide upon their guests as early as possible as the crowd will be limited by the number of programs ordered.

—Nine Days Left to Register—

At the Infirmary

- Katherine Bjornstad
- Eugene Harmon
- Robert McFadden
- Katherine Lane
- George Handy
- James Weaver
- Owen Seatz
- Eugene Jay
- Wallace Rounsavell
- Ray Peters

NOTICE

WE, the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho do hereby accept the challenge which you, the Associated "Minors", did, in a moment of foolish bravado, force upon us.

There is some doubt if you know what basketball is, and its being a manly game will doubtlessly limit your numbers. We admire your courage for your brave undertaking.

Gather, then, your ill-assorted horde of claim-jumping, mine-salting, rock-busting, muck-slinging, peck-swinging, desert rat prospectors. The date and place of your demise will be arranged as soon as we can capture one of your subterranean crawlers above ground in daylight.

(Signed)
The Associated Foresters.

Phi Eta Sigma meeting at the Beta house, Wednesday, January 16, at 4:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda Delta meeting at the Kappa House, Wednesday, at 5 p. m.

A. W. S. Cabinet meeting in Miss French's Office, Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Intramural Managers meet in wrestling room Wednesday at 7 p. m. to discuss boxing for next week.

Kappa Phi pledge meeting, Tuesday at 4, Ad. 205A. Important!



As The Regular Editor Said To The Co-ed Editor, "Thank Gosh It's A Long Time Between Issues!"—By Jean Dunkle

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Professional Honoraries

The professional honoraries at the university of Idaho have in the past endeavored to maintain higher standards, and to achieve worthwhile results. We hope that they will do so in the future—that they will not degenerate into social groups nor allow their membership requirements to be lowered.

A professional honorary is primarily an organization of students who intend to continue the work they are studying in college. It is not, and never should be, open to everyone studying the course, nor is it a service honorary. A professional group is perfectly at liberty to select its members on its own basis, however arbitrary some people may consider it.

The establishment of a connecting link between the members of the honorary and those who have preceded them into the profession is one of the most noteworthy achievements of the organization. From its former members, it gets practical information and useful contact with the field in which it is interested. Only when a graduate, looking for a job, finds the helping hand and sympathetic interest of one who is a fellow member of the group, can he fully appreciate the true value of the honorary.

Professional groups are not formed to sponsor mainly social affairs. There are plenty of other organizations for that purpose. The professional honoraries do a great service to the university by bringing to it the available speakers from the various professions and by other projects that they undertake for the betterment of their professions.

Any corruption that may take place in an honorary on the university campus will be reflected on the whole school through the alumni members who are in a position to sense the degeneration of its organization. For this reason, the honoraries should be particularly careful in their choice of members and confine their activities as a group to those that will further their proficiency in their particular fields.

Finals Before Christmas

How would you like to take your examinations before Christmas? By this we don't mean the quarter system, but a new plan which is being practiced in some educational institutions in the East.

This plan would provide for two unbroken semesters of approximately seventeen weeks each. The first semester would start on Tuesday following Labor day and would run without interruption until about December 13, when semester finals would be given. Allowance would then be made for three or four weeks Christmas Vacation free from the worry of coming back to exams. Second semester would start in January and end late in May—Commencement to be held some time between May twentieth or twenty-ninth. It seems that this plan would make no attempt to upset the established school year, but aims to increase efficiency of teaching during the year. It would also work toward the elimination of the detrimental influences of present interrupted semesters.

There has been much agitation among students here in regard to the present semester system. They feel that Christmas vacation is too great a break before final examinations. Their trend of thought is broken; there is too much reviewing to be done along with additional work that must be finished up at the end of the semester. This prevents students doing their best work on finals.

Dr. Forrest L. Dunmick, professor of experimental psychology and research at Hobart, where this plan is being practiced, maintains that psychological work on memory has shown that both the attitude of the learner, and the unification of material are important for retention.

"It's All Off" Dr. Church Loses Beard Grown During "1903"

"It's all off!" The tragic news flashed over the campus Friday to the dismay of students and faculty alike. They could scarcely believe it could be—all off now. Classrooms Ad. 110 at 11 o'clock Friday morning changed from a scene of eager expectant students who broke the tense hush with the whispered words, "It's all off." But was it all off? Look again—on the fond face of Dr. Fred-eric Corse Church still lingered a touch, only a mild suggestion of what was formerly the unique bearded pattern they used to gaze upon in raptured delight. They used to wonder what renowned figure in the history of civilization could be the author of such a design. Within no could confine their thoughts within the

limits of room 110? For what was left was no more than what they had to look upon in contemporary civilization. But why sigh for the touch of true individuality that defied imitation by even the most elite of the faculty, that envy—it was all off now. In the autumn of 1933 when the impending battle of the Cougars caused thick black war clouds to gather upon Idaho's horizon, Doctor Church pronounced himself a loyal member of the campaign to repeat the victorious 1903 by displaying a full-bearded countenance to cheer the Vandals to victory. The game was lost. Days, weeks, months, a whole year passed, and still the mute token of loyalty graced the staunch countenance, a countenance undaunted by defeat, a face most loyal of the Vandal supporters who grew beards. But now—it's all off.

HEN EYES

ON DUTY

The dear old Heneye has been looking around a whole semester for the dope on all the dashing beau-brummels of the institution and as you will find out as you read further we have some prize truths on a few of the boys.

GLENN STARLIN reverting to high school tactics in making an inopportune phone call... "TAR-ZAN" BUDGE skiing down the Fiji hill on a serving tray... wonder how BOPP is getting along with his gigolo venture... FRANK PEAVERY feeding hungry DG's fruit cake by means of a hoist... BOB MCCUE again trudging the Tri-Delt way... FRANK ROGERS buying French unmentionables... "DATELESS" ELDRIDGE opposing a Beta formal dance... CURT MANN and JOHN MORRIS spending an evening at home last weekend... CON FRAZIER'S sins catching up with him at the wrong time... A CERTAIN INSTRUCTOR having his bluff called... ex-editor BOYD turning artist... FELT walking out of the bucket and forgetting his evening pleasure... "BULL" VINCENT not being allowed to play with the big boys at the Idaho Club... but he's growing up now and getting his milk regularly... "ZIPPER" MORRITT getting a few love-darts from the Kappa house... KRUMMES getting a start for his menagerie... "WHISTLE MOUTH" BEVINGTON still whistling... "PREXY" KENDRICK sprouting wings... HERRICK wondering if Jason might not be right... PETE BEALE sleeping in the library last night... JOHN DALY demonstrating his new remedy for hiccupping in the Bucket... ELBURN FIERCE chasing a member of the fair sex lately... BENNETT going into hibernation since the holidays.

Incidentally all the boys have been signing off the alcoholic standard with final exams in the offing. See you next year sometime.

Grins and Gripes

TO THE EDITOR

Under this head will be published communications upon any subject of general interest to the readers of The Argonaut. The articles should be brief—no more than 500 words—must be free from personalities and must be signed by the writer. No names or initials will be published unless otherwise requested by the writer. This paper is not responsible for any opinions which may be advanced by contributors to this department, but vacated by any letters which he feels are not pertinent or in their printing would not be to the best interests of the student body.

Would Separate Athletic and Physical Education Departments

After a careful consideration of athletic set-ups of several Pacific coast colleges, the following plan is being presented for consideration by Argonaut readers.

The primary reason for this 7-point plan is to completely separate the department of physical education which is an academic division of the University of Idaho, and the athletic department which should be entirely an extra-curricula division.

Needless to say, this plan has worked excellently at a number of universities.

1. The department of physical education and the ASUI athletic department shall be two separate and distinct divisions of the University of Idaho.
2. The ASUI athletic department shall be administered by the graduate manager, who in turn is directly responsible to the ASUI executive board and the president of the university.
3. The department of physical education shall be administered by a head of the department and his assistants, hired by the board of regents, and paid from the regular University of Idaho legislative appropriation for salaries.
4. The head football coach shall not be the head of the physical education department. He shall be hired by the ASUI executive board with the approval of the graduate manager and the president of the university.
5. All assistant coaches (including track, baseball, and basketball) shall be chosen by

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the ASUI executive board with the approval of the president of the university, the graduate manager, and the head- football coach.

6. All salaries of the coaching staff and the graduate manager shall be paid entirely out of the ASUI funds.

7. The organization of the ASUI athletic department thus becomes—the president of the University of Idaho—the ASUI executive board—the graduate manager—head coach—assistant coaches.

This plan, to be effective, would demand high efficiency from the graduate manager. Included in his duties would be that very important function of finding work and providing funds for athletes.

It has been suggested that head of the department of physical education should receive about \$3500 a year, paid by the university. He would have absolutely nothing to say about coaching.

It has also been suggested that the graduate manager's salary be set at \$3500 and that of the head football coach at \$4000 a year plus an additional \$1500 a year traveling expenses. These salaries, plus those of the coaching staff, as has been said above, shall be paid entirely by the ASUI.

The ASUI can easily afford this expense. For the 1933-34 collegiate year there was a balance of approximately \$7000 left in the treasury, even after \$5000 were paid on the new tennis courts and \$3000 on the new bus. Why not pay the whole thing and have complete control than pay about half the combined salaries, as in the past, and have practically no control.

The greatest advantage of this 7-point plan is that the football coach, not having the duties of head of the Physical education department on his shoulders, could spend a part of the winter months traveling about the state contracting that Idaho material which goes elsewhere to school.

—Matinee Dance Today at 4:15—

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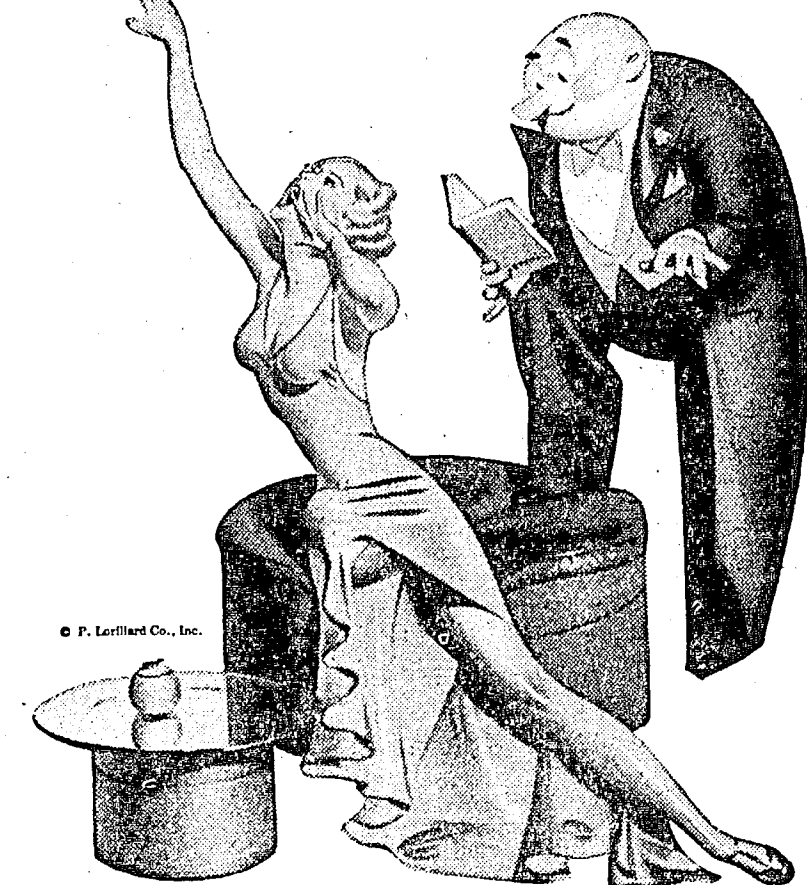
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AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A SMOOTH OLD GOLD

SOCIETY

IN DIRECT contrast with the last weekend before vacation, which boasted nine dances, only three were given last Friday and Saturday—the Phi Delta upperclassmen's formal dinner dance, the Spur Jitney dance, and the Lambda Chi Mardi Gras. Looking forward with some dread to semester examinations less than two weeks away, students have settled down to their books, and society has taken a decided slump.

But if the cold weather continues so that the snow will remain, why can't some hard-pressed and ingenious social chairman revive the sleighing and skiing parties that were enjoyed on this campus some years ago? They would be a welcome change to everyone.

Phi Delt Entertain With Formal Dinner

Azure and argent carnations and a profusion of greens were the featured decorations of the Phi Delta Theta upperclassmen's formal dinner dance Saturday. Following dinner the women were served demi-tasses in the library, and Miss Permeal J. French poured. The dance programs were clever bands of silver that could be used as bracelets. Robert Dudley's orchestra from Spokane furnished the music. The patrons and patronesses were Dean Permeal J. French, General and Mrs. E. W. Howard, General and Mrs. E. R. Chrisman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton W. Gale. The guests were Donna Sheridan, Julie Davis, Vatura Van Engelen, Harriet Dwight, Nita Sherman, Dorothy Schumacher, Mary O'Neil, Joan Sandford, Jo Betty Wickes, Gladys Colner, Edna Simpson, Dora Baird, Marjorie Wurster, Katherine Goodwin, Peggy Hester, Ruth Farley, Margaret Burlinger, and Mary Braxton.

Lambda Chis Give Annual Mardi Gras

At the Lambda Chi Alpha dance last Saturday a decidedly astronomical atmosphere transported all comers into the clouds for an evening. Stars and moons shone down upon the dancing, for which Chuck Collins' orchestra played. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Dick.

Guests were Marian Eastburn, Marjorie Griffith, Laura McGrath, Edna Blakemore, Virginia Fisher, Myrtle Smith, Ernestine Wentworth, Lois O'Meara, Virginia Towles, Phyllis Rand, Julia Wade, Alta Diehelm, Pauline Peturka, Ora Durham, Edna Lohman, Dorothy Williams, Gertrude Gnaedinger, Betty Dahl, Peggy Myrick, Helen Luke, Jane Post, Bernice Wilson, Marian Swanson, Lillian Larson, Betty Pomerooy, Ruth Smith, Barbara McNicoll, Virginia Granville, Helen Williams, Mary Fatu, Edna Lind, Louise Hauck, Marion Jensen, Shelley Olson, George Schieter, Fred Jockheck, Don Griffith, Mel Williams, Kenneth Boiles, Carl Wilson, George Muehler, Myri Sterns, and Earl Alden.

Spurs Sponsor Jitney Dance

A series of Jitney dances was sponsored by the Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary. A novel arrangement was carried out by having each of the houses chosen for the dance represent a season of the year. The Delta Gamma house represented fall; Alpha Chi Omega, winter; Delta Delta Delta, summer; and Alpha Phi, spring. Music was furnished by Bob Whitaker, Neva Sartwell, Chuck Collins, and Dick Paris. At each house the house mother acted as patroness.

Delta Chi entertained at an informal bridge dance Saturday evening. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davison, and Mr. Karl Tjerendsen. Guests were Maxine Rosebaugh, Ruth Stewart, Frances Williamson, Barbara Geddes, Mary Jane Pace, Mary Poyner, Margaret Brindell, and Sidney Snapt.

Kappa Alpha Theta will give its Gypsy dance February 9. Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. Walter Pierce, Mrs. Gertrude Pacar, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chamberlain. Decorations will carry out the gypsy theme. The Blue Devils' orchestra will furnish the music.

Mildred Ebrile and John Gas-kill were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sunday.

Misses Blythe Blackman and Barbara Walker were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

Things That Matter

Post-vacation days have produced scads of new clothes, chic and different, for the style-conscious eye to feast upon with envy. And it has taken but one small week-end, or shall we say "large", to give our glamorous girls (and we won't apologize to McClelland Barclay, either) ample opportunity to don respective garb for occasions.

The Phi Delta dance was lovely. Nothing gives a girl a better chance to look her best than a formal. Perhaps the loveliest formal attire to be witnessed on any western campus was in the group of girls who assembled after dinner in the Phi Delta library for their demi-tasse.

Dora Baird was charming in a formal of wine red. Its main feature was a peplum which draped gracefully from the waistline over her neck, topping a near-backless effect. The trimming was rhinestones giving vent to rhinestone accessories. Incidentally, Dora looks awfully cute in a ski suit.

Typical of its wearer, the brown velvet gown worn by Margaret Berlinger was fashioned on simple but flattering lines. Proclaiming its newness, a split added style to the skirt which was close-fitting and revealed gold slippers. Tiny cap sleeves draped over her shoulders while a new use for the well-known "dickey" was introduced in a form of a bow, tied of gold metal cloth, with this same trimming following the outline of the arm hole.

Back to red again, Mary Margaret Braxton fitted beautifully into a gown of bright hue with a full swooping skirt and an extra clever top. The straps were braided of the same material—an idea ultra-ultra—and crossed low in the back. Red is one of those colors that not everyone can wear, but for those who can, it's "their color."

But try to beat black for formal wear, or any wear for that matter. Anyone who saw Peggy Hester Friday night will surely remember the very late baggy sleeves, the low back, the wide collar, and above all, the very different cellophane fringe which edged the collar, and tipped a wide sash. A new graft for Mr. Cellophane, I'd say, for it's certain to be popular.

And there were dozens of others I'd love to mention—those who are sophisticated and looked it, and those who are not but who bless 'em, did their best. Anyway, it was a grand affair, and with so many more coming up, we are bound to see the current in winter styles, and, no doubt, some tricky Spring numbers that will draw adoring "oos" and "ahs" from countless hearts.

—Matinee Dance Today at 4:15—
WILL PRESENT CONCERT
One of the outstanding musical programs of the year is to be given by the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Claus, Sunday, January 20 in the university auditorium at 4 p. m.

The orchestra consists of 53 members, representing most of the colleges and departments of the university. Twenty-one of these 53 members are co-eds.

Appointment Given To Idaho Graduate

Judy Hoover to Study Dietetics at Montifiore Hospital

Judy Hoover, a graduate of the University, has received appointment for her internship in dietetics at Montifiore Hospital, New York. She is to report for duty February first.

This is considered quite an honor as only four girls in the United States are selected. The other girls who have been appointed are from Tennessee, Wisconsin, and New York. The girls are chosen on the basis of grades, recommendations, and character. Miss Hoover will take up a study of the chronic diseases and work on research. After completing one year at the hospital, she will attend Columbia University for one-half year, obtaining her master's degree. All courses taken at the hospital will be applied on work for her master's degree. After the one and one-half years are up, she will be in line for a salary of not less than \$150 with expenses paid.

Famous Hospital
The Montifiore Hospital was established in 1834, being endowed by a wealthy Jew. It is a seven hundred bed hospital, treating only the chronic diseases. It is affiliated with St. John's Children's Hospital, Philadelphia; Mt. Sinai, largest hospital in New York city; and New York Medical Center. Lena F. Cooper, nationally noted for her work in nutrition, is the head dietitian at the hospital.

—Matinee Dance Today at 4:15—
Idaho Spurs Will Journey to Boulder For Summer Meet

The Spurs of the University of Colorado will greet the delegates to the 1935 convention of National Spurs in Boulder, Col., next spring. Spurs in Boulder are already planning to make this weekend full of stimulating and worthwhile events, drawing together members from California to Indiana. Chapters are trading money-making schemes; and plans are going forward to send as many representatives as possible to the 1935 convention, which promises to be the greatest step forward that Spurs has ever made.

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By the way, how's your pet hate today?

—Matinee Dance Today at 4:15—

Kappa Phi Completes Final Arrangements For Sponsor's Visit

The visit of Mrs. H. M. LeSourd, grand sponsor of Kappa Phi, was the main topic at the meeting of the local Tau group Thursday evening, in the Methodist church. Mrs. LeSourd is making a tour of all western chapters of Kappa Phi, and she will be in Moscow on February 21 and 22. All active members are planning a banquet in her honor February 21. Various divisions of the local chapter will entertain her during her stay here.

BIENNIAL REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

lessly inadequate on the basis of any sort of proper program of instruction or research in the field of dairying. An early part of a university building program should include construction of an adequate building for the College of Agriculture which would include facilities for research and teaching in dairying. The School of Forestry with its present enrollment, is in need of all the space in Morrill hall.

Library Capacity One-half
"The wing of the Administration building which houses the university library was constructed in the school year of 1920-21 when the total yearly enrollment was 955. The total enrollment for this year will be more than two and one-half times the enrollment when the space for the library was provided.

At the present time the library facilities consist of the main reading room, with a calculated capacity of 170 students; the periodical room, with a calculated capacity of 48 students; a reserve reading room with an estimated capacity of 84. This provides an

amount of space sufficient for seating approximately 300 students... by seriously overcrowding... it is possible to get in about 400 chairs...

"If we adopt the standard of having space provision... for one-third the student body," the report declares, "it could be said that the present library facilities accommodate approximately two-fifths of the students who should be accommodated..."

Not Enough Book Shelves
"However, the mere lack of space for students is not the worst defect... Adequate shelving space is available for approximately one-third the books now in possession of the university. The remainder are stored in temporary wooden shelves in dark basement rooms and in the corridors."

The report recommends, "adequate health protection facilities pointing out that the present infirmary is comprised of two old frame buildings in which it is impossible to provide adequate facilities for isolating students with contagious diseases" and to accommodate the normal run of students needing hospital and medical attention.

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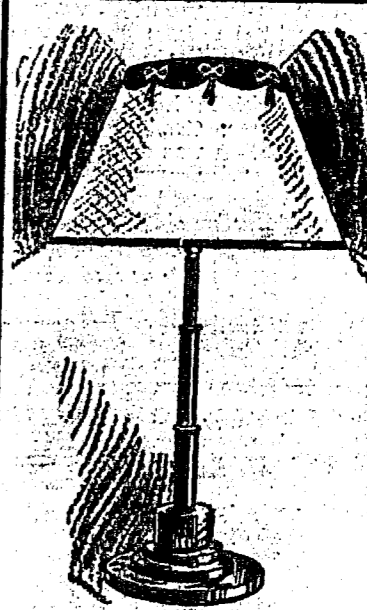
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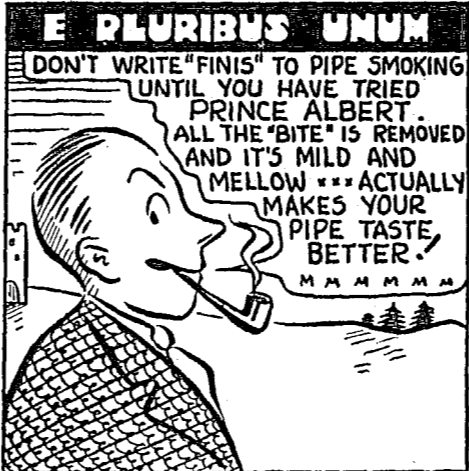
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Idaho Wins First Home Game With WSC By Spectacular Shooting

In Spite of Brilliant Rally Vandals Overcome Cougars In Second Half

Shades of the old gym were discernible as the Vandals trimmed the Cougars, 37-28, here Saturday night before over 3500 fans. Over in the old gym, now used by the women, they often had to hang the spectators from the rafters, and if the Vandals continue to perform as they did last weekend, there will be fans roosting on the beams in the new building! When asked shortly before the opening whistle how many were at the game, Graduate Manager George Horton was quoted as having said, "Too many—I don't know what we'll do with them if they keep coming."

And the large crowd turned out for the opening home conference tilt was treated to a bargain in the way of thrills. Both teams exhibited intricate floor plays, shooting was spectacular in many instances, and the checking was colorful. This latter department featured a number of perfectly blocked shots, and on several occasions when the offensive man went up to take a shot the defensive man came down with possession of the oval, a difficult feat to perform without fouling the offensive man.

Klumb Misses No. 13 But Converts 4 out of 5 Gift Shots

Clicking in almost perfect unison in the first half, Idaho piled up a comfortable 22 to 11 lead. Spectators settled back, expecting the Vandals to continue their net swishing in the second half, only to be brought to the edge of their seats and finally to their feet as Washington State chalked up 16 points in a brilliant rally in the opening 10 minutes of the last period to take the lead for the first time, 28 to 27, amid a deafening roar from the crowd which threatened to drown the referee's whistle at times.

Klumb, the Vandal free throw artist who, incidentally, broke his perfect string when he failed on No. 13, but still continues to lead the conference in this department with 15 conversions out of 16 tries, converted the free toss which tied the score at 28 all. In the final five minutes, Idaho got things under control and once again got their offensive guns into action to lay a barrage on the W. S. C. hoop which netted nine points and the second conference win for the Vandals.

Rogers, Houston, and Johnson led the scoring when the Cougars made their bid in the second half. Rogers, tall, slender veteran guard, dropped in two beautiful long shots, and followed with a one-hand conversion from foul line territory. Houston chalked up three goals from his position under the basket, and Johnson collected one goal from the side.

Wally Geraghty Tops Vandal Scorers; Warner Shines

Geraghty looped ten points to lead Idaho's scoring, one point less than Houston garnered for the Cougars. One shot uncorked by Geraghty from the side, zipped through the hoop like a bullet, and was probably the most spectacular goal scored during the game. Iverson demonstrated a tricky lever shot several times during the contest, gringing the ball up from his shoe laces with deadly accuracy.

Vic Warner was outstanding at guard. He shone offensively as well as defensively, giving Idaho its first two field goals, and chalking up another later in the fray for a six point total.

The University of Oregon quintet will play here Friday and Saturday nights, and in Pullman the following Monday and Tuesday. The result of the Oregon games will determine whether Idaho remains in second place, where the Vandals are now tied with the Webfeet.

The summary and lineups:

W. S. C. (28)	G	F	TP
Johnson, lf	1	2	4
Kasch, lf	0	0	2
Holstine, rf	0	0	0
Dahlke, rf	1	1	3
Houston, c	5	1	11
Sonedecker, lg	1	0	2
Rogers, rg	1	0	6
Totals	12	4	28

IDAHO (37)	G	F	TP
Iverson, lf	4	1	9
Larsen, rf	3	0	6
Klumb, c	1	4	6
Geraghty, lg	5	0	10
Warner, rg	3	0	6
Totals	16	5	37

Personal fouls—Johnson, 2; Dahlke, Houston, 2; Rogers, 2; Sonedecker, Larson, 2; Klumb, 3; Geraghty, Warner, 2
 Referee—Bobby Morris, Seattle; Umpire, Cal Smith, Spokane.
 —Matinee Dance Today at 4:15—
 A time clock for the newest electric stoves rings an alarm when an article of food is cooked and ready.

THRU THE HOOP

The Idaho-Oregon games here next, Friday and Saturday are expected to eclipse in the way of thrills any Vandal-Webfoot hoop encounters ever before encountered. Since the Foxmen broke even with the coast champion Huskies, they are being accorded a high place among the top contenders for the northern division title this year.

With Hal Klumb and Norm Iverson under the basket and the two diminutives, Wally Geraghty and Vic Warner; drawing 'em to the outer court, the Vandals have an attack that just might knock the Webfoot's hopes for a conference title into a cocked hat, especially since Oregon's disastrous 47-to-18 defeat by O. S. C. at Corvallis Saturday night.

Here's something for you superstitious believers in the powers of jinxes and what-not. The free-throw which Klumb missed in the W. S. C. game was his 13th effort of the conference season. Nevertheless, the man Klumb still retains his standing as leading free throw tosser of the Pacific coast, with 15 conversions in 16 attempts to date.

Having knocked Oregon out of a tie for first place, O. S. C. is leading the northern division conference race with three straight wins and no defeats.

O. S. C.'s upsetting defeat of the Webfeet threw Idaho into a tie for second place with Oregon, each having won two games and lost one.

This weekend's tilt between the two second place holder-downers should be doubly interesting, since the outcome may be significant in upping one of the teams to first or tie for first. Providing, of course, that Corvallis drops or ties a game or two. Seems to all depend, doesn't it?

The mighty University of Washington, last year's coast champs has been relegated to fourth place.

But while you're getting your hopes up, don't fail to take into consideration that they've played only two games, both with Idaho—won one, lost one. What a difference a couple of good games could make!

W. S. C. is swamped at present, in the cellar position. They've played five games and lost as many. It will be a long climb out. . . .

W.A.A. Speed-Ball Replaces Soccer

Women Busy With Many Tournaments And Other Sports

Women's sports got started this year with speed-ball replacing soccer as in past years. About 60 women turned out for the three week's practice. The tournament was won by the sophomores, juniors taking second place.

Following the speed-ball tournament, horseshoe practice began with about 75 women receiving points. Twelve groups competed in the finals of the annual W. A. A. intramural tournament for the cup given by W. A. A. Neva Eisinger and Ruth Smith, pitching for Alpha Phi won the finals from Marian Swanson and Ruth Evans, who pitched for Delta Delta Delta.

Volleyball saw a much larger turnout, 95 of the 120 women who turned out receiving either first or second team points. There will be four first teams and 11 second teams. The tournament will be played within the next two weeks.

A ladder tournament was held recently in ping pong. About 24 sets were played. In the finals Kathryn Kimball and Mae Pugh won from Ruth Evans and Marian Swanson.

Next semester, rifle and basketball will be the first sports. The annual inter-class swimming meet will be held in March. Those participating will receive points for W. A. A.

Two weeks' tennis instruction will be given immediately after the basketball tournament, after which there will be a ladder tournament. The elimination tournament, started last fall, was never finished.

Play Days Soon
 Baseball practice will begin after tennis instruction. The tournament will be played just before the end of the school year. W. A. A. is planning a play day with W.S.C. and Lewiston Normal for next semester.

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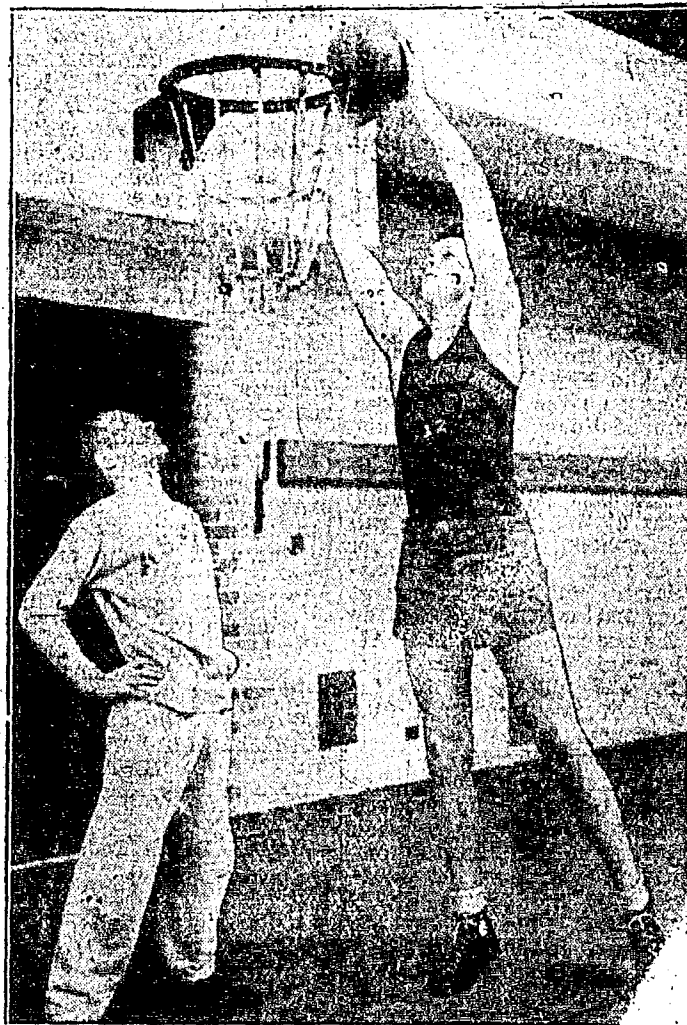
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Cougar Cager



BOB HOUSTON, W. S. C.'s "Stratosphere Kid," demonstrating some of the technique which made him high score man in Saturday night's game. Houston rolled up 11 points against Idaho.

"I" Club Initiates New Men; Organize Next Semester Activities

Ralph Villers, Henry Schodde, and Walter Mitchell were initiated into the "I" club last Sunday morning at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

After initiation a meeting was held at which a program of activities for the second semester was organized. One of the important projects of the "I" club during the spring semester is the selecting and presenting of the "I" queen. She will be chosen this year the latter part of February and will be presented at the "I" club formal dance and sports carnival.

The "I" queen must be a member of the senior class, and is chosen from a list of five candidates submitted by a nominating committee. She is selected by secret ballot on the following points: leadership, appearance, scholarship, activities, service to the university, character, and personal charm.

—Matinee Dance Today at 4:15—
MINERS GO TO MEETING

Dr. Fahrenwald and four students attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Columbia section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers held Friday afternoon in the Davenport hotel, Spokane.

—Matinee Dance Today at 4:15—
 Edinburg has public sun-ray baths.

Speculations On New Coach Gleaned From News Items

Dishonest Jane Crashes Into Print

Gentle Readers (you are, ain't you?)

Sounds familiar, don't it? It don't? Say, now, why don't you ever read this paper? Ha-ha, anyway you're fooled. This ain't me, it's my sister.

Well, we have a lot to talk about. Did you see the basketball game Saturday? Gosh, that Wally Geraghty is just too, too divine. And that Vic Warner. Gee, he just makes me go ga-ga. But I here he's already spoke for. Oh, well, some peepul get all the brakes.

You girls what see that their gam should busy over and glue a glim on these boys. Oh, gosh! And say, don't think their only two good-looking gents. That Klumb fellow just brings out the cave-woman in me. I sure was nice of them to win that game. You could just feel the change in the spirit. I don't know. Everybody seemed sort of glad. I hope we keep on winning.

Now, who is the gentleman what is going to teach the mugs how to go about there Roman Holiday called foot-ball. I hope they get somebody good-looking. This Chuck Diehl looks like a good deal to me (forgive me, readers, forgive me.) I think he would be a great Joe and give us a new Diehl in football. (exciss agin pliss).

But gee, wouldn't it be swell to have some one like Red Orange or Dick Hanley or some other big gun in this football world. Golly, think of all the handsome males what would attend the instistatus to play football. I hope they don't hire "Pecky." He makes the players keep training so. I'll bet he'd live in the Bucket. I wonder if he'd turn pail (just another typographical error, if you'll excuse we'll be on our way).

It won't be long now until track starts. Then we can watch Mr. Suitcase Ward. Golly, he's got a build. And such a dancer as he is. Dear, dear. Don't you just love to see those guys run after something besides us gels for a change? You don't? You selfish female. What do you say that we all go to these basketball games that are coming and then baseball and track cause next year we are going to have a new football coach and a new type

Dribbling through the press recently have been numerous news dispatches which tell us of the coaching situation at the University of Idaho. Inasmuch as the authorities here refuse to disclose what has been done toward selecting a new coach, we are forced to base our knowledge on these dispatches. Seemingly, there is one major weakness in the lineup of existing candidates for this position. Namely: lack of recognized ability. No coach, so we hear, of national reputation has applied for the job! Even Coach Basler of the College of Idaho would condition his application! If we are forced to select our next coach from a group of small-timers and would-be's, then one might ask, how does Idaho expect to profit by Calland's resignation.

Certainly there is something the matter with the athletic set-up here, if coaches from smaller colleges will not apply for the job! If it is a matter of money, and it shouldn't be, then what has happened to the interest of the alumni which was all too evident prior to Coach Calland's resignation? The alumni from other schools have many times made up the difference between the allotted salary paid the coach by the school and what he demands. Would the Idaho alumni do this?

—Matinee Dance Today at 4:15— WRESTLING BEGINS FOR INTRAMURAL

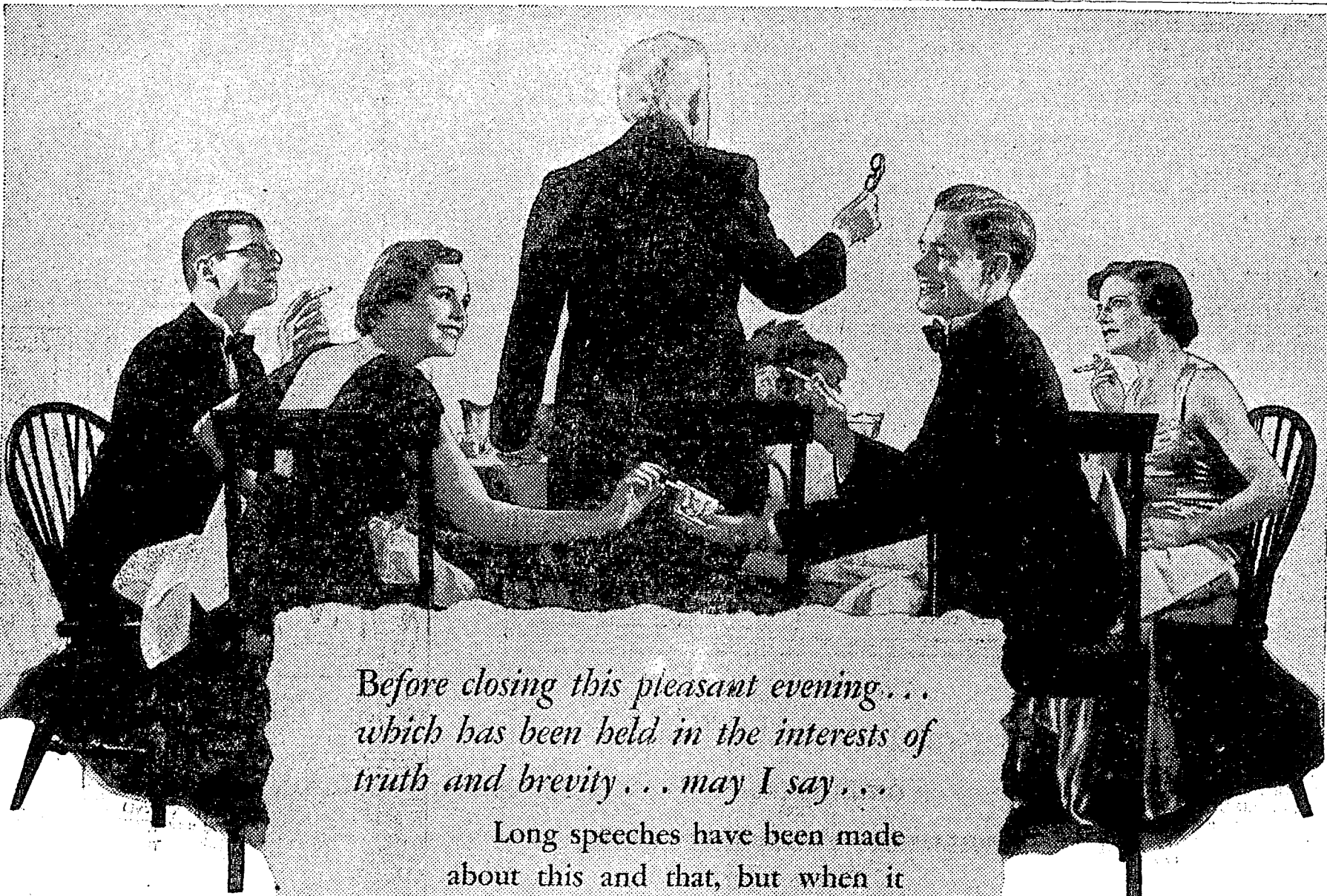
Preliminaries for intramural wrestling begin at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the wrestling room of the gymnasium, with 19 teams participating. Teams weighed in today from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Wrestling weights are 118, 125, 135, 155, 165, and 175 pounds. Contestants weighing over 175 pounds are classified as heavy-weights.

—Matinee Dance Today at 4:15—
 Truman L. Styner, (E. E. 1928), has resigned from the government service as a junior patent examiner to become a patent attorney with the R. C. A. Radiotron company at East Orange, N. J. His home address is 158 Renshaw Ave., East Orange, New Jersey.

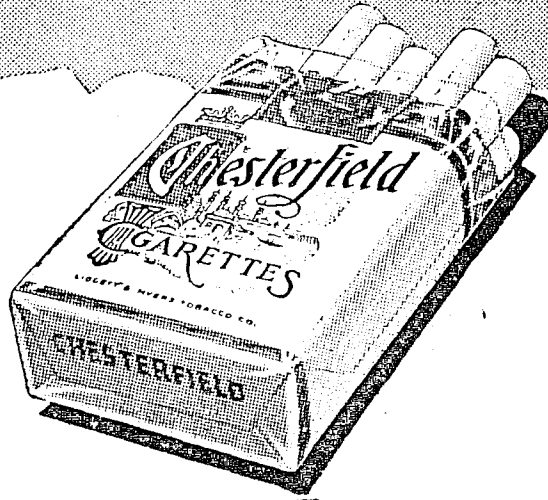
of football and it'll take all the backing we can give the teams to make up for the hard way we fell down this fall.

Lovingly,
 Dishonest Jane
 (Honest John's sister)



Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

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