in the conference basketball race

were the only traditions around here one could count on for sure,

along comes a bright bunch of

juniors who get permission to include the parade in the Junior Week festivities again after a

Now if the lazy lawyers will just get over being chicken-hearted and answer the Ags' chal-lenge to a basketball game like

men instead of trying to crawfish out of playing the annual battle,

our faith in the ultimate survival

of some of our campus traditions

Parade. That this is just a device to lend an air of respectabil-

Assuming, on the other hand,

Parade were so bad that they had

to be censored before being in-

cluded in the Gem of the Moun-

tains, but that they could be seen

in Hodgins' window. The good citizens of Moscow lined the show

windows by the hour to get a peep

at what the naughty conegrates

Officially, the townspeople were

shocked at such goings on. Un-officially, they coulon't wait to

get a glimpse themselves at the

LET IT BE said to the credit

of the Idaho students, however,

that they have generally kept the

Junior Parade nonsense pretty

other parade of the last half doz-

ON HIS VISIT with Senator

Pope to the Idaho campus last fall, Ralph Olmstead, the senat-

or's secretary, explained all (lie countless things that he had to

If we are to believe Paul Mal-

lon, famous Washington political

that caused his boss a little em-

Mr. Mallon had this to say in

in the Spokesman-Review last

"It may mean the country is

"For instance, Senator Pope of-

fered for printing in the Con-

gressional Record the other day,

six letters to show the opinion

of the people of Idaho about

onstrated that WPA had been so

outstanding that the leading citi-

zens of his state could not resist

dates in about the same lang-

uage. Indeed, three of the let-

(Congressional Record, February

people of Idaho is undoubtedly a

week, for a sufficient sum.

"The timely unanimity of the

6, page 1695.)

barrassment.

thinks about politics.

mean something else.

cause of all the excitement.

were up to.

will be restored no end.

a good many students.

year's absence.

The Idaho Argonat

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936

"Alibi" To Be Made March 6 and 7

Clever Crime Play by Anthony Armstrong Will Depart From Conventions

By Alline King aplece for the season.

"Ten Minute Alibi" by Anthony The normal kept the Vandal Babes on defense throughout the dramatic production. The per-game.

LOTS OF US are wondering just how seriously the juniors are going to take this faculty adviser idea in connection with the of the play is found in this: the ity to the doings is the guess of ing the crime committed before the game alone. the eyes of the audience, and the solution is left to take place in the

that the customary filth will now enactment. be taboo, another question that This most interesting of modern pops up is: what will the houses detective stories contains a myriad use to attract interest to their of thrills. New York papers assert floats in lieu of the risque elethat "Ten Minute Alibi" is a murder drama so tense and exciting THERE IS LITTLE doubt that that it is bound to have playgoers in the old days, the dirtier the upon the edges of their seats-a float, the more popular it was. A highly superior drama of murder few years ago, news got around warranted to delight all those town that pictures of the Junior who like their crime tricky and

Grant Ambrose, in the role of Colin Derwent, establishes a unique allbi for his crime and us met at the Sigma Nu house bases it upon the important element of time. Philip Sevilla, to draw for their partners in making up the sections of the Junthe sophisticate who is almost successful in his attempt to lure

Betty Findon to go away with him. Dorothy Dole has been cast in the role of Betty, the young at-tractive love of Colin Derwent's, who is captivated by Sevilla's chairman of the parade committcharm. The officers, enacted by tee. Ted Brasch and Don Tracy, are high grade officers and pursue every clue. Eugene Ryan is the well within bounds; and let it elderly Sir Miles Standing and an be said to the credit of the uni important factor in the attempt versity authorities that they have to break down the perfect alibi.

have their iun so long as they didn't carry things too far. As for this year's been pretty reasonable about Is Unpredictable As for this year's parade, it's our guess that it won't be much better or much worse than any

E. R. Devine, University Weather Man, Says Weather Fails to Follow Prophecies

the senator's speeches—these are bad a tendency to fail to live up but a few of the many jobs that Olmstead must tend to.

| Observer | The weather lately has a faculty adviser and submit his body for the entire student or her name to Earl Bullock at the submit the submit has a faculty adviser and submit his body for this year will not be or her name to Earl Bullock at the Sigma Nu house. If this computed until the end of the submit has a faculty adviser and submit his body for this year will not be computed until the end of the submit has a faculty adviser. the prediction for warmer with committee will have to make the some percipitation but instead the commentator and gossip-monger, night was clear with sub-zero Olmstead had too much work to temperature. Two nights later the handle properly the other day, and let a little matter, slip by order was reversed, when a prediction of cold found rising temperature and rainfall.

Records show that this has been his syndicated column appearing the coldest February in the history of the university station. There have been nine days in "Some editors have been bring- which the temperature was being bath towels to work these low the zero mark. On February days to keep from being drenched 13, the minimum reached 20 deby sudden floods of vox pop mail. grees below, equalling the record The entire country, apparently, of Jan. 17, 1930, as the lowest has taken its pen in hand to tell mark in the history of the stanewspapers, magazines, and even tion. February 22, was the first the Congressional Record what it day this month that the temperature has been above normal.

aroused, and then again it may normal for the month, 1.9 incnes having been recorded. The average over a 32 year period is 2.1. in predicting an early spring, believing that we are having our bad weather now and later we may have warm and pleasant ing. WPA. Pope said the letters demdays.

Two-year courses in traffic safety have been introduced in Milwriting about it. Each of the letwaukee public schools in an effort ters stated as much.
"The trouble was they all stated to reduce the number of deaths in the same sentiment on the same automobile accidents.

read them, even in the congress-

ters were identical, word for word. | ional record. "However, most publicity men now offer more diversity in the choice of language than Mr.

Pope, exhibited for the people of psychic manifestation, but there Idaho. THE OLD GUARD on the camp-

are practical ways of helping such things along. As all insiders us will remember Olmstead as a know, public letter writing is an hard-working wheel-horse in the old lebbying trick. It is an old Alpha party machine who old lobbying trick. It is so old old Alpha party machine who that most lobbyist have dropped spent his extra-curricular hours it, although there are still some debating on the varsity team and here who assert they can deliver helping steer the ASUI "gravy-50,000 vox pop leters to editors, trains" into the right stations congressmen or government of until he happened on the more ficials on any subject within a promising job of organizing a Young Democratic club on the "Organized use of letter writers campus. This bit of activity landin political campaigns, however, ed him his job as Senator Pope's is a new wrinkle, and a smart secretary, although the Young one, worked out by highly effi- Democratic club's chief projectcient modern political publicity getting the university auditorium men. They know the pro bono for the use of some Democratic publico letters are generally campaign speakers—got nowhere printed, and what is more, people fast, for obvious reasons.

Idaho Frosh Drop Tilt To Lewiston Normal; Score 55 to 35

Lewiston normal's basketball' team defeated the frosh yearlings 55-35 Saturday night at Lewiston. By defeating the frosh, Lewiston tied the game score of the two teams to one victory apiece for the season.

formance will be given Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7.

Season before last, this murder drama met with success in London and New York. The popularity were unable to check these two fast moving veterans of the norauthor defles convention by hav- mal team, who practically won

Groups Are Paired For Big Parade

Drawing Held Sunday at Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Houses

Fate held its sway Sunday at 11:30 a. m. when the representatives of the groups on the campand the Alpha Chi Omega house ior Parade. Of the 20 men's groups there were present at the Sigma Nu house, only represent-atives from 10, so that these drew for the names of the 10 houses whose representatives were missing, according to Earl Bullock,

The results were as follows: Phi Delta Theta was linked with the Idaho club, Sigma Chi with Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha with L. D. S., Beta Theta
Pl with T. M. A. Phi Gamma
Delta with the University clud,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Senior
hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon with RidLindley hall, Delta Chi with RidLindley hall, Delta Chi with Rid-

Kappa and Gamma Phi

Kappa Kappa Gamma will get ceived the first semester, reports together with Gamma Phi Beta, President M. G. Neale. Alpha Chi Omega with Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi with Alpha do in his official capacity as a congressman's stooge. Answering letters, attending dinners, holding press conferences within the future weather conditions are very uncertain, according to E. R. Devine, university weather pa Alpha Theta.

man. One night last week found isn't done," warned Bullock, "the

The prizes are chosen and aiready purchased. As yet, however, they remain in Junior week's treasure chest of mysteries.

Varsity Debaters Win Seven of Contests In Tournament

Seven wins out of 12 debates was the record chalked up by the 90 girls on the NYA roster two varsity debate teams which was 4.593 while that for the 210 college tournament..

Contests were held not only in Devine is optomistic however, debate, but also in extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Turnidge was defeated in the mately \$4,500 a month or slightly as a daily feature over all Idaho finals in extemporaneous speak- over \$40,000 for the university broadcasting stations and station vear.

Carving a Niche in the Meat Supply



Carving the family turkey on Thanksgiving will be a 'set-up" for Leon Nadeau, who makes his room and board while at the university by carving all the meat used in the Lindley hall kitchen. A junior forestry student, Nadeau has no trouble at all slicing off round steaks for 160 fellow students who live at the hall, though what the connection is between forestry and meat-carving is hard to understand. The hall buys four to six beeves at a time--allowing Nadeau plenty of material for whittling practice.

Students Receiving Aid From NYA Fund

Lindley hall, Delta Chi with Ridenbaugh hall, Sigma Nu with Chi Alpha Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega with Kappa Sigma:

The 311 young men and women Uncle Sam is assisting through the university are serious in their determination to take advantage of the educational opportunities made available to them, it is re-Among the women's houses: vealed by the grades they re-

> The grades for the students assisted by the national youth administration, many of whom otherwise would be unable to attend college, averaged 4.611. While the average for the entire student exceeds the all-student average for last year, 4.311.

One NYA student, Kent Mc-Queen of Preston, enrolled in the junior college, scored a perfect average of 6.000. Several others exceeded the 5.000 level.

Graduate Average 5.036

Average grades for the 11 NYA graduate students scored averages of 5.000 or better. Average for was 4.593 while that for the 210 of six, and Barronett and Turn- of leading the girls with an av-Precipitation has been about idge won three out of six. Fifty- erage of 5.875. McQueen's pertwo teams from about 15 schools fect grade naturally gave him were entered in the tournament. number one ranking among the

The University of Idaho has

LAST CALL ISSUED FOR REPORTERS

A meeting for all those interested in working on the campus staff of The Argonaut will be held next Wednesday in Ad. 301 at 4 o'clock p. m. Everyone who intends to work as a reporter should be there, as the list will be made from those present. If it is impossible to attend the meeting, notify the news editor before the time set. This is the last chance to get on The Argonaut

Kenneth Platt Accepts Administrative Job In Boise

Kenneth Platt, who has been in charge of arranging the school of agriculture's radio releases, is students enrolled in the graduate resigning to accept a position division was 5.036. All of the with the administration of the Taylor Grazing Act with headquarters in Boise.

Mr. Platt, Genesce, was graduated from the school of agrimaster's degree there.

appointed to fill Platt's present position which is the developing The University of Idaho has and arranging of agricultural an NYA allotment of approxi- news flashes which are broadcast KFPY in Spokane.

Bench and Bar Elects Campbell Justice; Daly, Secretary

Bench and Bar, local law or-ganization, met Friday to elect their new officers. Lionel Camp-bell was chosen chief justice and Karl Jeppesen as vice chief jus-tice. Other officers are John Waly, secretary; John Farquahar, treasurer; and Robert Baker, sergeant-at-arms.

There was a brief discussion of recommendation to the bar association relative to the date of the bar examination, but the matter was tabled until the next meeting. The retiring officers are: chief justice, Carl Buell; vice chief jus-tice, Lionel Campbell; secretary, Jean Clough; treasurer, William Renfrew; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Cromwell.

"I" Men Start Hunt For Next Queen

March

Plans for the year's most hilarious occasion, the "I" club's carnival, to be held sometime in March, have lieen started.
"The carnival will consist of a

big dance, side shows, booths, and the presentation of the "I" queen," declared Bill O'Neill, newly-elected secretary.

The "I" queen will be chosen

for her personality, beauty, and poise; any girl on the campus is eligible, regardless of her class. The "I" club will invite the W. S. C. "W" club over for the carnival. The Idaho coaching staff will also be guests.

Fisher Picks Committees The "I" club officers, besides Secretary O'Neill, who will hold office until the end of this school year, are Merle Fisher, president; Bob McCue, vice president; Cy Adkins, treasurer; and Stonko Paykov, sergeant at arms. The carnival committees have been appointed by President Fisher.

The "I" club formal which will take place later next spring, is also being planned.

Engineers to Make Liquid Air Devise

completed for display at the bi- three topics from which he may ennial Engineers' show to be held choose the one he desires to speak some time in April.

the machine by the seniors in azine and to prepare his speech, mechanical engineering. Because it was such a large project the nounced will be taken from the work was not completed. The three issues of Time magazine machine will be of value for expublished before the date of the perimental purposes and practical contest.

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Swayne of Clearwater, a junior ing fellowship in 1931 at the Uni- and flower can be turned into dust arate. Orland and Lee won four out college student, went the honor versity of Minnesota, taking his with it. It boils when set on ice. These and other peculiarities will Robert Walker, senior in the be shown at the Engineers' assemschool of agriculture, has been bly to be held previous to the Engineers' show.

> The machine consists of a threestage air compressor which compresses the air to 3,000 pounds per square inch. The air is thoroughly purified and dried, then allowed to expand through an orifice of approximately one sixty-fourth Jean Baer; Gamma Phi Beta, inch in diameter to atmospheric Ruth Burns; Kappa Kappa Gampressure. This expansion causes ma, Jeanne Perkins; Kappa Althe air to liquify. The complexity pha Theta, Helen Clough; Colof the mechanism has necessitated lege Girls' club, Margaret Swayne, many strenuous hours of design and labor. Students are anxious for the completion of the machine so that they can have liquid air for experimentation.

IDAHO'S CELLIST ENTERTAINS AT CONCERT IN PULLMAN

Miss Miriam Little, cellist of the music department of the university, appeared recently in a concert in Pullman. A program of chamber music was given with two members of the music faculty of Washington State college, Mr. Alfred Boyington, violinist and Mr. Robert U. Nelson, pianist. The recital was a benefit for Mu Pl Epsilon, women's national music sorority, of which Miss Little is a member.

The Cornell university (Ithaca) N. Y.) polo team was forced to give a regular place on the squad to a coed because she outplayed the

Bohemian Violinist Will Play Here For Assembly

Jan Kubelick and Son Raphael to be Featured at Public Events Assembly Friday

The famous Bohemian violinist, Jan Kubelik, will give a recital before a student assembly spoir-sored by the public events com-mittee, next Friday morning, at 10 o'clock in the university auditorium. Mr. Kubelik will be accompanied at the piano by his 20-year old son, Raphael, who has made for himself an inter-national reputation as a conduct-

When he returned to America after a 14 years' absence, the Chi-cago Tribune said of him: Press Notices Praise

"Mr. Kubelik, here after his Athletes Will Present Choice long absence is still a violinist in whom to take delight. His tone, while not large, is of lovely quality. One is inclined to think that when he plays his own Canzonetta it is about as charming a tone as was ever evoked from a violin."

From the Chicago Herald and Examiner: "Mr. Kukelik's fame in his

youth rested upon his phenomenal technical command of the violin. With pure and fragile tone, with infallible fidelity to pitch, with unsurpassable agility, he projected the pyrotechnics of Paginnias as no one had within the memory of anyone alive in the year 1901."

Extem. Speakers Talk Tomorrow

Men and Women To Participate for Cups in Contest Wednesday Night

Extemperaneous speaking for men and women will be held Wed-nesday, February 26. All contestants, both men and women, must report to Ad. 206 at 6:30. Topics will be assigned at that time, and the contest will start

The associated students of mechanical engineering are working to produce a machine to make liquid air. They expect to have it completed for display at the bion. He will then have one nour Work was started last year on to read the article in Time mag-

Present Cups The cups for extemporaneous

Liquid air is extremely cold-- speaking have been secured by 280 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. Delta Sigma Rho and will be For this reason it must be handled awarded immediately after the conwith care or severe "burns" will test. Both men and women's be the result. Iron dipped in li- contests will be going on at the returned Sunday from the Linfield boys was 4.597. To Margaret culture in 1930 and held a teach- quid air becomes as brittle as ice same time, but each will be sep-The speeches will be five min-

utes minimum to eight maximum. Any one will be disqualified who does not fulfill these requirements. There are separate cups for the men's and women's divisions. Women Entries

Women's groups who have an-

nounced the intention to entercandidates are: Daleth Teth Cimel, Mary Curtis: Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Virginia Peters.

At the Infirmary Daniel Aherin

John Baldwin Samuel Bjorkman George Bremer John Christiansen William Doupe James English Clair Jackson La Vern Kaaen Robert Keyes Earl Leatham George Lemp Howard Magnusen Andrew Marsh Sam Miller William Fierce Thomas Smith Clarence Stokes Harry Tolford William Watson Edgar Wood

Kenneth Arnett

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-- Behind the Scenes -inside workings of thte extra-curricular activities

By Marion Johnson, '36

If you feel that lack of opportunity is the only proximately 100 hours. thing that keeps you from rivaling Clark Gable or Garbo, stop pining and go to work--for the opportunity is right here on the campus. Hollywood has just "discovered" the possibilities in college dramatic stars, and, if you are capable, Idaho can give you a start.

Getting started in acting is simple--and staying in depends upon you. Elementary and advanced courses are offered in the curriculum. No require-1 ments are needed to register, and democratic tryouts are held to select the casts for all the plays. If 3 you have the stuff and are willing to work, you can production in "Lilion", believes so. When asked

Acting is Work

This is the second in a series of articles on the pass in real life are glaringly evident in front of the foot lights. The actor must become conscious of on the Idaho campus. The next will appear in an his entire being in order to become un-self-conscious on the stage.

The amount of time put in by each student for the average production on this campus, is, accordling to Fred C. Blanchard, dramatics director, ap-

Self-Control in "The Drunkard" .. Comedy is about the hardest thing to do. because here is such a tendency for the cast to laugh with the audience.

Self-control is a necessary quality for an actor. One of the best examples of that was shown by the east of "The Drunkard" in the truly remarkable vay they ignored the over-enthusiastic response of he audience.

With all this work, is it really worthwhile? Arlene Blackwell, who had her first part in a major how she felt on the first night, she said, "Well, when the curtain was pulled, my heart just turned Acting, even in a small one-act play, is work. It to stone. Everything seemed to stand still. I Every movement and every voice tone must be carefully practiced before hand. Faults that might retainly a thrill worth working for." Help Idaho Organization Statistics Show

Dr. Frank B. Robinson, Moscow, is soliciting his "friends and students throughout the world" for contributions to keep intact the Idaho Institute of Christian Education at the university.

His decision to ask for help was made after a conference with Dr. C. W. Tenney, director of the institute, Dr. C. M. Drury, Pres-byterian church pastor here, and Wayne Smith of the school of

Doctor Robinson's letter to his friends and students reads: On the campus of the University of Idaho stands the Idaho Institute of Christian Education. This institution is inter-denominational and the main object is to teach the fundamentals of religion to students who care to

Must Raise Funds "The institution has had pretty Family." rough sailing financially since its inception and the management has been unable to secure an endowment for it. I am given to understand that its treasury is now almost depleted and unless funds can be raised immedlately, this institution will, in all probability, be closed.

"Now, I have undertaken to my students and friends throughout the world and lay the matter before them. As you know, there are many things connected with orthodox theology with which I do not see eye to eye, yet I have consistently supsported anything which migit help anyone to a happier and bet-ter life. I think the Idaho In-stitute of Christian Education will do just exactly that.

and if they have a few dollars they can spare, I would like them to send a check, postoffice order, or cash registered mail, to Mr. Charles Flatt, treasurer of the Idaho Institute of Christian Education, Moscow, Idaho. Please do not send your checks or money

"I am asking you at this time to cast a little bread upon the waters, because it is a law of nature, and a law of nature's God that bread so cast upon the waters invariably returns."

Doctor Drury, Doctor Tenney, conversand Professor Smith expressed side. gratification with Doctor Robinson's efforts to help keep the

Doctor Robinson said he expected to mail out 250,000 letters in connection with this move.

Capt. Hart Names Women Riflers

Contestants; Show Better In Campus Houses Performance This Year

"According to pre-season per-formance, the women's rifle teams will be better than ever this year," said Capt. Charles H. Hart, of the military department in announcing the members of the senior. junior, sophomore, and freshmen women's rifle teams. "Many fine scores have been turned in, and it is only because we are short of ammunition that we are narrowing down the squad at this time instead of further extended prac-

132 Women Out One hundred and thirty-two for the 32 places on the four co-

March. Last year the senior team took first honors with the junior, finishing in the order named.

and the one with the best score the average man. is declared the winner for the week. Then at the end of the season, the team with the most wins to its credit is declared the champion team. Teams Listed

The women on the senior team are Alma Almquist, Helen Schoenhales, Lucile Nelson, Mary L. Id-dings, Patricia Espe, Ada Bauesch Genevieve Gardner, and Jo Mitchel. On the junior team are Frances Eldridge, Twila Kinghorn, Mary Lou Jordan, Ann Ward, Dorothy Lenfest, Jo Betty Wicks, Luneau Weldram and Ministration. LuDeen Waldram, and Vivian Larson. The sophomore team is made up of Elizabeth Childs, Edwardine Bechtol, Helen Wallen, Ruth Runyon, Dorothy Walton, Sarah Jane Baker, Bernice Exelton, and Marjorie Glenn. The women making the freshman team are Helen About Bits Verlage. are Helen Abbott, Rita York, ida Mary Gillenwater, Eleanor Sutherland, Jean Thurston, Ann La-Rue, Sarah Walker, and Loretta

Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., gives instruction in aviation, automobile repairing, etc., and yet its student body is made up largely of girls.

Originator of "Psychiana" Successful Marriage
Sends Appeal to 250,000 to Is Students' Desire,

Proof that college students are vitally interested in making a success of marriage is found in the increasing enrollment figures of "Problems of Marriage" and "The Family," two courses given by Professor Carl E. Dent of the sociology department at W. S. C.

enrollment of from 30 to 40 stuthe other course. Approximately 130 students have enrolled in "Problems of Marriage" this semester, with 70 enrolled in . The

Students Enthusiastic In commenting on these courses. Professor Dent said: "I find the students are characterized by earnestness and sincerity and motivated by a genuine desire to

Professor Dent remarked that there are several things in which the students seem to be most interested: first, learning for the first time with any degree of will help them solve their prob-

INVENTIVE STUDENTS or Idaho. VISIT WITH SICK

One major difficulty on the Idaho campus has been overcome. For a long time students in the infirmary have suffered the inconveniece of almost absolute seclusion. Now, without expense certain students, those inside may converse freely with those out-

the hill from the Science building and see in the coldest wea- Undergraduates in each college or ther a number of students seated university, to be forwarded to the in apparent comfort beneath the committee of judges. Three months window of the quarantine ward (commonly known as the pest ing in order to give the committee house). It is pathetic—like the loved ones of prisoners who have been dealt with unjustly.

Teams Picked From 132 200 Long-Lost Books

During the holidays at Stanford there was born a new order, called the "L" men. While fraternity men were on their vacauniversity library, jimmied windows, sneaked through grocery chutes, and even entered the houses without ringing the doorbells. Then they searched, with the result that 200 long-lost books were returned to the shelves of the library.

The librarian and his henchmen uncovered a startling "system" of successfully operating this snatch racket. Plans for women entered the competition complete campus coverage were blasted when the dean of womed teams. They will practice two en forbade the L-men to search weeks more and will start match sorority houses or women's dorm-shooting about the middle of itories.

In spite of the fact that she freshman, and sophomore teams doesn't have to pay for dates, The teams shoot each week spends \$150 more every year than

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First of March

Committee of Five To With "A" Grades Judge Entrants in \$1600 Economic Contest

Completed papers in the \$1600 Economic Essay contest must be by March 1 to be eligible for prize awards, announced B. H. Kizer, Thursday. Mr. Kizer is a Spokane attorney and a member From a course on "The Family" of the committee of five who have offered every other year with an had the approval of all topics submitted in the contest, and who dents in 1928, this course has will begin judging the final pagrown to two sections offered pers on March 1. Prize winners each semester with an enrollment will not be announced before gene Herron, Kenneth Hill, Eliza-of from 60 to 80 in each section. June 1. Members of the judging beth Jensen, Alfred Carl John-In addition, a course on the committee acting with Mr. Kizer son, Margaret Latimore, Ruth Lu"Problems of Marriage" is of- are: Prof. Victor P. Morris, Unikens, Bertha McGrath, Jean Perfered as a two-hour course to versity of Oregon; Prof. Howard kins, Velma Patton, Robert Pitts, take care of students interested Preston, University of Washing-Charles Poulton, Maria Raphael, in this subject who cannot meet ton; Prof. Milton N. Nelson, Ore-the prerequisites prescribed for gon State college; and Mr. Ros-man, Brabner Scott. Ardis Simpcoe C. Nelson, Portland attorney.

school of business, is the only ante. Idaho student entering the contest. To facilitate fair judging, looked pleasubjects upon which contestants are writing will not be announced New students. until after the contest.

March last year. Entrants have Tickets for those who became eibeen given a year in which to igible the second semester are 50 make necessary studies and prepare their papers and file formal application for entry. All topics for competing essays have nad to be submitted to the above and minors who have not purcommittee for approval.

attending institutions of higher learning in Oregon, Washington,

Offer Substantial Prizes A first prize of \$750 and a secgraduate contest will have a \$200 in cash. The second prize winner in the college undergradthrough the resourcefulness of uate contest will have a choice of a \$200 scholarship of \$100 in

Papers submitted in the open On afternoons or especially in contest are to be mailed directly the evenings you may walk down to the Economic Essay Bureau of The National Bank of Portland. have been allowed for the judg-

Stanford "L" Men Find PLAY T. C. U. MEN HORNED FROG CO-EDS izabeth Coffin, Harold Durham, Doris Franson, Walter Harris, Bob Harris, Margaret Hesby.

Co-eds at Texas Christian university play basketball with the

But the men wear boxing gloves to even things up. The girls play according to their own rules tions, the L-men, representing the university library improved the clinches,

To assure fairness, the referee did away with the center jump, too. He threw the ball to the

Despite the boxing gloves the men made nine baskets, beating the co-eds by four points.

Essay Papers Due Frosh Are Eligible For English Club

Proficiency Students, and All Minors or Majors in English May Join Organ-

With the announcement of grades for the first semester, English composition are eligible

for the English club.
These include: Helen Abbott Leonard Arrington, Jean Baer, Paul Bevis, Lorraine Goodman. Mary Harmer, Helen Haynes, Eugene Herron, Kenneth Hill, Elizaman, Brabner Scott, Ardis Simpson, Mary Jean Smith, Helen Sul-Kenneth Nail, a senior in the livan, Reo Westover, Verla Dur-

If your name has been overlooked please see the membership New students who passed the

English entrance examination The competition started in with proficiency are also eligible. cents, for all others the price re-

and minors who have not purchased tickets: Margaret Ecnterclarity what their problems are in this field; second, finding out why they are faced with these it would a stimulate careful and wells, Paul Miller, Hazel Blake, problems; third, learning something of the nature of the institutions of marriage and family; northwestern states. Two classi
Jeanette Wins, Paul Miller, Hazel Blake, persistent study of economic bullet, and persistent study of economic bullet, Paul Miller, Hazel Blake, persisten fourth, gaining real values pecul- fications of the contest were ar- Helen Madson, Olga Ewasen, Marlarly related to principles which ranged: an open contest in which ion LaRue, Emily Gascoigne there are no restrictions as to Ddwain Vincent, Betty Booth in the students gain some idea of the contestant, and an underwhow, if my students care to, id if they have a few dollars do not be students and arrive at a perspective limit to students gain some idea of the contestant, and an undergraduate division in which participation is limited to students

Dunkle.

Paul Taylor, Too Paul Taylor, Arlene Blackwell, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Walton, Paulsen, Mary Congdon, Marion Delano, Julie Davis, Sam ond prize of \$250 will be awarded Rich, Miriam Kennard, Eldene in the open contest. The first Gove, Ruth Eggert, Lewis Orland, prize winner of the college under-Barbara Mockler, Barbara Lipps, Albert Monnett, Bob Granville, choice of a \$400 scholarship or Gwendolyn Harrigan, Lorraine Hulett, Josephine Mitchell, Julia Moore.

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Appointment of Howard Odell, former Pittsburgh halfback, as Harvard varsity backfield coach was announced this week. He succeeds Myron H. Palm, former Penn State star.

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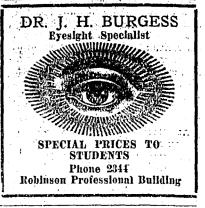


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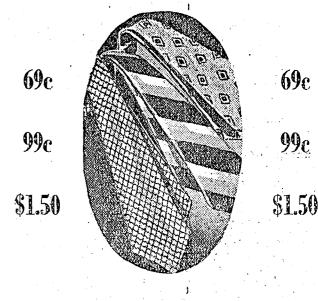




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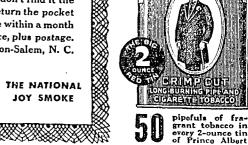
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Vandals Smash Bulldogs in Easy 55-40 Victory Here Monday Night

COACH CLAPP NAMED ON A. P. E. BOARD

Percy Clapp, assistant coach, though a newcomer to the Northwest this year, was named first vice president in the northwestern district of American Physical Education association at its annual convention in Portland last week.

Other officers include: Miss Eva Jurgensohn, president, Seattle; Miss Jean Mathessen, second vice president, Fortland; and Frank O'Neill, secretary-treasurer, Ta-

At Saturday's session of the meeting, Coach Clapp gave a talk on mixed recreation. He returned here Monday.

Intramural Managers Meet to Discuss Aquatic Finals

Managers of the intramural swimming teams will meet Wednesday night at 8:30 in the Memorial gymnasium, Room 104, to discuss the final meets which are to be held February 27 and March

The order of events is as follows: first heat, 200 yard relay; first heat, 50 yard breast stroke; finals, 200 yard relay; finals, 50 yard breast; first heat, 50 yard back; first heat, 100 yard free style; finals, 50 yard back; finals, 50 yard free style; diving; first heat, 100 yard free style; first heat, 150 yard medly relay; finals, 100 free style; finals 150 vard medly relay.

The events will be run off League 1, 2, 3, 4, in the 200 yard relay, then 50 yard breast etc. Both meets start at 7:30 sharp.

The meet to be held Thursday, February 27, will be a preliminary meet used to sift out two men in each event in each league to enter the final meet Monday.

In the final meet, points for the relay events will be given in dals' slow start in the second half, this way; first, eight points; sec- Gonzaga climbed within two points ond, six; third, four; fourth, two. of Idaho when Leonard scored Individual points will be made on a five, three, two, and one basis. Group house points, from basis. Group house points, from 150 for first place, down to sixth et. Kramer followed the explace in steps of 25, will be de- ample by shooting three arching termined according to how many shots at the ceiling which plunked points are made in the altive through the net.

BASKETBALL

ernoon, and moved to the top of their league. The game, rough and low-scoring, was featured mainly by poor refereeing. By the win the Fljis earn the right to compete in the championship playoffs for first second third.

In the game with the game with the exception of Robertson, and from then on the outcome was never in doubt.

Larson High

Bert Larson, speedy Vandal who game of the season, started the playoffs for first, second, third, and fourth places, which begin tomorrow night at 9 p. m.

University club will contest for fifth and sixth place with other second place league takers—the game to be played at 8:30 p. m. Finals for the university champ-

ionship will be held at 9 o'clock made a freak

Idaho, W. S. C. Split In Minor Sports

Cougars Take All Firsts in Swimming; Vandal Fen- which gave him runner-up honcers Win, 5-4

Washington State Cougars rode rough-shod over the Vandal swimmers at Pullman Saturday, taking Kramer every first place. The Idaho boys were just a little outclassed in every event, Vandals placing sec- Hall0 yard free style dash and second Johnson and third in the dives.

Everett Wood showed up we' and Dwight Cable was high for the Vandals with a pair of sec-onds. Vernon Shook returned to form sufficiently to get second in the dives, but was closely press ed by Fremont Ogawa, his team mate. Carrol and Ericksen each tallied two firsts for the Cougars Hoyt Wins For Fresh

The Vandal frosh succeede little better than the varsity, the only win coming in the backstrok through the efforts of Jerry Hoy The other frosh were lacking chiefly in competitive experience but should make real varsity ma terial for next year with more of the work that Coach Bob Tessier Hollinger (I.) third. 2:48:6. has outlined for them.

The results: 400-yard free style relay—Won 3:51. by W. S. C. (Ericksen, Ullman, Div by W. S. C. (Ericksen, Ullman, Culpitt, R. Smith).) Time 4:41:5. first; Shook (I.) second; Ogawa 200-yard breaststroke-L. Smith (W. S. C.) first; Mueller (I.) second; Boyd (W. S. C.) third. 4:46:5. second; No third. 2:14:4.

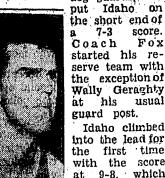
(W. S. C.) first; Doeg (W. S. C.) the minor sports program at Pullsecond; Wood (I.) third; 26:2. man Saturday, resulted in a 5 to Until the last nine minutes of 440-yard free style—Carroll W. 4 victory for the Idaho swordsters. Saturday's game, it looked as

Aspray (I.) third. 6:27:8. R. Smith (W. S. C.) third. 1:03:2. Harris won three matches and Washington piled up a 14-point Gannon led the Huskies Saturday (W. S. C.) first; Cable (I.) second; of his three.

Larson and Leonard High For Respective Teams: Lackidasical Game

Never seriously threate: Ad, the Vandals defeated the Bulldogs of Gonzaga university, 55-40, on the local baskerball court last night. Score at the half was 22-14 for

"Wild Bill" Kramer operand the scoring on a free toss for the Vandals, but the efforts of Ray Leonard and Herman Brass, Bulldog guards, soon



started his re-serve team with the exception of Wally Geraghty his usual guard post. Idaho climbed into the lead for the first time

7-3 score.

Fox

with the score at 9-8, which they held for a few minutes. A shot that Kramer took while high in the air was the feature of the next play,

for the ball sailed through the basket without touching the rim. Ken Robertson played a good guarding game, although he did not score many points. At one time he effectively covered two Bulldog men at once as they attempted to pass under the basket.

well covered. The speedy Bull-dog guard, however, ran wild to account for most of the visitors' points, scoring 19.

Bulldogs Rally

Taking advantage of the Van-

The Bulldogs tried another rally late in the second half which Phi Gamma Delta defeated Uni- brought them within five points versity club 23 to 20 Saturday aft-ernoon, and moved to the top first string into the game with

rarely misse's toul shots, was the high point man for Idaho with 13 points. Geraghty and was third with 10. Geraghty shot last night standing with his back to the basket and flipped the ball

over his shoulder. Kramer ac- Bert Larson counted for 11

ors for the squad. Leonard played the best game for the mvaders with 19. The summaries: Idaho (55) FG FT TP Larson4

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Vandals Prepare for Cougar Contest Here Saturday Nignt



"Now, this will hurt just a little," says "Doc" Bert Larson, as he lassoes Bill Katsilometes' charley horse, the hardy greek having suffered a knotted muscle recently. The third party in this horsey, dressingroom opus, which depicts the Idaho Vandals getting ready to battle Washington State Cougars here next gotiating and get these two ev-Saturday night, is Merle Fisher, veteran guard. Puffed up over last night's win from Washington, the ents for sure. Cougars may be tough brutes to handle, but everyone knows the Vandals softened the Huskies up for

Both officials and spectators

Huskies Hit Basket

to click in the pinch.

The determined Vandals swap-

as Bob Egge for

the Huskies. In

contrast to Fri-

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13 tries from

the free throw

line, while the

Huskies missed

Geraghty and

high for Idaho

Friday night, each totaling 10

points. Wagner

was high for

only six tries.

Fisher

Idaho Downs Huskies On a triple-pass play under the basket, the Gonzagans scored on a play that was the smoothest one of the evening, but for the major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game, the Vandals kept all except Leonard The major portion of the game of of the

Vandals' Victory Friday Was First Defeat for Basketball League I Tau Me Saturday, 52-38

When a dog bites a man it isn't news, but when a man bites a dognd a Husky at that-that's news. The Vandals not only bit the Tuskies Friday on the basketball court but chewed them to a frazzle, coming out with a score of 40-33, and handed the Washingtonians the only conference defeat in 11 starts. The Huskies came back with a driving attack on Saturday even-

ing, looking like the champions, and gave the Idaho quintet a 52- Vandal Wrestlers Fans were frenzied as the lead changed hands four times in Friday's game, before the Vandals five minutes of play. The count Four Falls to Three Falls finally took command in the last

Vandals on the victory march with defeat given the aquatic team a basket, and Bill Katsilometes added a free toss shortly after the ton State college, by winning their starting whistle, as the Idaho matches by a score of 20 to 18 squad grabbed the lead which they held until mid-way in the first half.

Bob McKinstry, Ralph Bishop, while the Cougar mat-men won League II and Ed Loverich raised the Wash- only three by falls, taking the ington count to seven points other match by a decision.

to Idaho's nine, but "Katz" conSummary of the matches: 113 verted his fourth free try of the pounds-Perry Roberts, W. S. C. evening to keep the Vanda's in threw Earl Meneely, Idaho, time front until the midway mark when 4:12; 123 pounds—Bob Miller, Bishop knotted the score at 11-all. Idaho, threw Cecil Boyd, W. S. C., The half score was 20-18 for the 1:37; 134 pounds—Paul Jones,

Iverson Rampages
A long shot by Merle Fisher tied the score at 20-all shortly after tip-off, and Wally Geraghty shoved Idaho in-both to the lead with a basket. Doll wife In the heavyweight diversity of the lead with a basket. Doll wife In the heavyweight diversity of the lead with a basket.

a basket. Doll utes. In the heavyweight diviscollected a coun-ter as did Wash- A.ew Dale Sanner, Idaho 6:34. ington's Chuck and stated that both teams displayed Wagner Bishop, who tied excellent technique and a large the score again. variety of holds. Iverson ran wi'd for the closing minutes.
Idaho in the Huskies Hit Norm next few moments, tying the ped basket for basket in the first score with a free canto until the Huskies spurted

throw and then planting two shots through during the last half Idaho climbed the net and another free throw within striking distance, but each before he could be stopped. Idaho time Washington tightened and never relinquished the lead although the Huskies threatened seriously once during the remaining 10 minutes when the score 31-30 and again at 34-32 but failed stood at 31-30.

Washington attempted to force Battling fiercely, Geraghty and the Vandals to hold the ball by Fisher were taken from the game extending their defense, but it cost them two baskets when Fisher by the personal foul route, as we'll as Bob Egge for sailed through the scattered defense to score; and Doll, although C. (Carroll, Boyd, Doeg) Time in the open himself, passed to Katz under the basket for a score.

Vandals Guard Closely Throughout the game it was noticeable that, when a Husky planted both feet on the floor and The Vandal fencers came shot, the ball hit the basket. (W. S. C.) first; McGregor (I.) through with a win in their session with the Cougars. The the Vandals' effective guarding:

S. C.) first; Cable (I.) second; Despite general inexperience of though the Vandals might do the 220-yard free style—Ericksen Gigray emerged victorious in two victory with Jack Gannon, Husky evening with 13, and Geraghty

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League III Idaho threw Fritz Nelson, W. S. C., 5:17; 158 pounds—Les Holmes, League IV

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Plans For Idaho Participation In Frisco Meet Fall Through

mentor, was promised participation in this event and in turn California was to have sent such men as Ben Eastman, world's record holder for the quarter mile, Walter Marty, holder of the world's high jump record, and Norman Bright who won the 5000 meter event in New York City last Saturday night.

Athletic heads here trusted in an outside source to get these

son has seemingly forgotten about that anything of this suct has ever his promise at the last minute. been tried. nis promise at the last minute. Failure to participate with Cal-ifornia at San Francisco has also caused the Vandal trackmen to lose out in a track meet at Spokane. Next year Idaho's track coach intends to do his own ne-

Intramural Track In spite of the fact that Coach Ryan could not send his men to try out with west coast champ-ions he has been forwarding plans Sports

In the inter-class meet, and March the inter-fraternity meet. Both dates are uncertain as yet but will be known for sure some time this week.

It is week in continuation of the ninth corps area telegraphic match which opened the season last week.

The only scores available are those of the prone positions of the the Idaho term with shot attention of the those of the prone positions of the the Idaho term with shot attention of the highest individual score time this week. for a big intramural track meet time this week.

honorary is urged to put up a pleted which will be sometime this cup for the winner of the interfraternity meet.
Plans have been made to util-

in sloping corners. All men who participate will something to watch when the race Utah.

starts. The director of women's athletics will be asked to enter a few feminine runners.
O'Neill, Adkins May Run

Plans for Idaho's participation and asked for entries in the one in a track meet at San Francisco Plans are being made to again plans are being made to again. featuring such stars as the great
Bill Cunningham have fallen
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Coach Mike Ryan, Idaho track

Next month's indoor track meet California was to have sent such here is intended to arouse in

an outside source to get these will stand as records to be brokent events for Idaho, but this per-

Rifle Units Compete In Firing Match

Idaho Takes Part in Ninth Corps Area Contest; Complete Scores-Will Be Available Next Week.

The university rifle team is firing this week in continuation of

1000. The highest individual score Medals for the first and second was a 99 and the lowest a 96. high man in each event are baing worked upon and also some as soon as the firing is com-

Competition in the ninth corps Plans have been made to util-ize the gymnasium as an indoor senior R. O. T. C. units located track at small cost by building in schools in the states of Idaho. California, Oregon, Washington, be adequately trained, giving fans Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, and

A Carnegie-Tech student, stumped on a calculus problem. Hill Military academy, where Bill O'Neill broke the academy: broadcast a short-wave first-aid record for the mile, has written from a U. of Texas sympathizer.





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Cribbers Are Low-lifers

In glancing through several of the current issues of other school papers, there seems to be a current flare-up against cheating, cribbing, ponying or whatever the students at the individual school may call it.

In one case a graduate student, also a Phi Beta Kappa, had earned his way through college selling quizzes and their answers. The president of the student body at the school had started the campaign which ended in quite a few students being expelled. Finally, he confessed that he himself had cheated during his frosh year so he recommended that he himself be expelled, and his request was granted.

Our campus is by no means "simon pure" in this respect. If such an investigation was followed out here, more than likely similar results would happen.

Cheating in any of its forms is one of the worst things that can happen on a campus. It is not the teachers that the students are hurting, but it is themselves that they are damaging. A student is sent to college to prepare himself for later life. He can not do this by stealing his way through classes, by receiving grades which are counterfeit, and by debasing his character in these ways for after life.

It is to the student's own benefit to receive grades that he has really earned. For the student to graduate with a diploma which is not really his certainly is embarking upon his life work with a false start. College is not worth anything to those who do not earn their grades.—Contributed.

Grins and Gripes

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Spur Tells Why Spurs Is a Classy Organization and Tells Honest John A Thing or Two

To the Editor:

The "ducky" remarks in Honest John's last column, true to the aquatic fowl, were quite all wet. It seems that the student patriots who do the least, talk the most. It must be considered that the brain power generated by Honest John, no doubt, leaves him much too limp to do anything more strenuous than write 'ducky' pearls of wisdom to enthrall Argonaut readers.

There seems to be a common misconception about the campus that the Spurs are like most of the other honoraries-merely another organization page in the Gem. If you know of an organization any more willing to co-operate and assist in student body activities, we'd appreciate hearing about it, perhaps the Spurs could gain some invaluable pointers from it. The cry for Spur co-operation with the student body couldn't possibly be inverted to an occasional bit of student body co-operation with the Spurs. The pennies thrown at the Spurs during the drill at Friday's game proved the true appreciation of the Spur's work with and for the student body. Of course, if the Knights hadu't pocketed the pennies, the Spurs would have been amply rewarded for their efforts.

It's the old "united we stand" theory; the Spurs can't be expected to be 100 per cent efficient for the student body without at least an even break from the student body. They are ready and "at your service" whether you believe it or not, and only lack a request prove it.

Honest John showed some very poor logic and worse taste. Some good, constructive criticism would be gladly accepted, but purely unadulterated, unkind "blowing" is certainly unnecessary and unhelpful. There's plenty of mud-slinging without any additional from Argonaut columnists. It might not be a bad idea for Honest John to find out whathe was talking about and really say somethingvace.

Jentleman Jim

Angus is retiring from the mining game and has decided to devote all his time supporting the various old age pension plans. When asked for a statement, Angus said, "There's gold in them thar bills."

Now that the "Spinster Skip" is over the campus 'steady" combinations will start going together again, and the rest of us will try to rebuild our hattered ego.

And for the lack of something better to do we will present (without apologies) a one act play entitled "Finland Love", in three parts.

1. This is the beginning.

2. At this point we will have an intermission. 3. And this, kiddies, this is the Finnish of

And as a result of that one, 4 out of 5 will have it--"lt" being a very strong desire to kill us.

Nothing pays quite so well, sometimes, as including the collegiate "touch" in your letters to the fond

We hear that one of the less brave lads sent his grades home accompanied by a copy of the song,

Please, Believe Me." His father's invitation to the family's young hopeful to come home will probably include a copy of the old ditty, "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight.

Here n' There

Wherein Honest John Finds Somebody With Brains, Compliments Wally Geraghty, and Tells the Spurs A Thing or Two

Dear Readers:

Somebody sent in the following letter and we sort of thought we might use it. You don't need to give us any credit for it, 'cause we don't thinkany time.

Here it is:

"Don't you think--It's kinda silly for gals to put on the color of their hair with a spray and take it off with

It's kinda silly for the male of the species to take a rifle in his hand and go around the country looking for another male being just

like him except for race and language? It's kinda silly to try and save five minutes in a fast run with an automobile and spend five

or six months thinking about the dangers of speed in the hospital? It's kinda silly to drink whiskey which hurts us and costs so much when we can drink water

It's kinda silly for a man who has done nothing but sit around a village store and spit tobacco all his life to know more about the relative merits of our politicians than we who

have been educated do? It's kinda silly for me to be writing this? Anony Mous."

We see your points, but refuse to comment on them. They're all good. Wish you'd sign your name, though. You are about the only person on the campus that has ever shown any signs of being able to use your brain.

We think that the best fighting man on the campus is Wally Geraghty. A lot of people think that Wally is sort of conceited about his basketball. Wally is trying out there every minute of the game to get a win for Idaho. I have never seen Wally let down in a game yet. I watched him when he played in high school, and he was just as much a fighter then as he is now. He has to give away an advantage in height to almost every person that he plays against, and it is only by playing hard that he is able to hold his own.

If all the fellows would put as much fight into the game as Wally does it would be a long time before we lost a game. It's a funny thing, but no matter how good a team is, if they can't hit the basket they can't win games. Every team has times when they can't get hot. Think about that the next time we lose a game. Or go out and try shooting a few baskets all by yourself. Then maybe you won't be so loud in your denunciation of the

Well, well, the little Spurs came out and paraded. I think you did all right, girls. Very much better than you did in practice Thursday. In fact, I thought you did all right. Those last few sentences were written before I saw a gripe about the reference to the word ducky in particular and every thing I wrote in general last week......

My dear Spurs: You had a good idea. You carried it out without a slip. It looked fine except for one thing. You, or rather most of you, waddled. If you knew how to walk it would give a much nicer appearance to such a stunt as the one you gave Friday night. However, since you waddled, I think that my use of the word "ducky" is justified.

I hope that you girls take that as a constructive criticism, because any way you look at it, the majority of the people on this campus don't know how to walk. Too much climbing up to the Ad. building walk. I agree that throwing pennies, etc., is not quite the thing to do, don't you know. It shows a lack of good breeding and also improper training in thrift.

And also remember, my dear girls, that anybody or any group that is engaged in public activities is often subject to unjust and undeserved criticism.

That is why the author of this column is staying right here in his little office and not going around waddling up and down the gym for the edification of the members of the ASUI. And lastly I, being supposedly a gentleman and a scholar, due hereby extend my most humble apologies to you girls. I am so sorry you waddle.

"Honest John"

BULLETIN BOARD

Intercollegiate Knights meeting 1:45 Wednesday, S. A. E. house.

Daleth Teth Gimel luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in women's gym. Absentees please send

LOST: Hat from off the plans n the Blue Bucket Saturday. Please return to Hulbert LeFebre

Blue Bucket editorial staff

meeting Wednesday at 4:10 p. m. in Ad. 311. FOUND: Fountain Pen. Claim-

ants call Elva Anderson 8151. LOST: One Evans cigarette lighter, Friday night near Memoral gymnasium. Return to Fred

Managers' club meeting tonight it the Sigma Chi house.

Hampf 8191. Reward.

Exchange dinners will be as follows: Delta Gamma, Tri Delta; Gamma Phi, Theta; Kappa, Alpha Phi; Alpha Chi, Pi Phi; Hays hall, College women's club. Town women will be guests of Tri Delta, Theta, Alpha Phi, and Pi Phi.

LOST: Gold rimmed glasses in black leather case. Call 5437. Reward.

Hell Divers' meeting Thursday night at university pool at 7:30 Members and pledges.

Freshmen or sophomores interested in turning out for footbail managers, report to senior manager, Louis Paskin, any afternoon after 3 o'clock at Lewis court.

Decoration committee for Prom will meet Wednesday night 7:30.

LOST: Theta Mu Epsilon jeweled pin. Finder please call J. G. Eldridge, Phone 7282.

Rusty Drinking Water No Cause for Alarm; Is Perfectly Safe

University students who have een much concerned about the 'rusty" water need not be alarmed. For drinking and washing, it is safe, if not lovely to look at.

Electric pipe thawers and slightly warmer weather are responsible for the color of the water, according to city officials. In extremely cold weather even pipes that do not freeze solid are coated with ice inside. When this ice thaws out it carries into the water with it some of the rust that naturally must be present in metal

"The condition is "perfectly normal," said Dr. H. V. Halversen, university health and hous-ing official. "Moscow has always passed the highest sanitary tests." John R. Hill, water commissioner, and an assistant have been busy opening water hydrants in every part of town and on the campus to help clean the water

\$800,000 Holdup Rates Behind Social Event In Student Paper

Bandits raided the office of the treasurer of the University of Buffalo, escaping with \$800,000 that had been appropriated for the erection of a stadium. Sprays of machine gun bullets, careening automobiles and general excite ment made the holdup really bigtime stuff.

But the account of the event, in the student newspaper, did not even rate a top spot. It was placed below a story about a comical social event. Evidently the loss of nearly a million means little to Buffalo people.

CRIME EXPERT SAYS BLONDS MENACE

Watch out for blonds, men students!....and the new angle is that women should beware as well of masculine light-tops.

Nigel Morland, a young British novelist and research worker in crime, made several observations while compiling an encyclopedia of crime, which were decidedly unfavorable to those owning blond

"I would rather be up against a tough gunman than a beautiful blond," said Mr. Morland, who is in Paris, France, studying police methods. By this, he explained, he meant natural blonds, not the large quota of chemical variety.

"There is no absolute comparison of them as a type," he continued. "They are so expert at intrigue that they are difficult to track down. This is true of both men and women. They are far more treacherous than brunettes.'

Hell week has been officially banned at the University of Washington. Said the dean of men, "Hell week brands us as from 10 to 20 years behind the times. Every paddle should be burned."

Fashions Observer Reviews Male Fancy

By Helen Madson

Assuring us that the college man really notices what we wear, answers flocked into the Argonaut box from many contradictory men, who seemed more than eager to express their opinions on the subject of women.

Surprising as it may seem, neatness was placed at the head of the list, with vitality running a close second. Several commentators timidly expressed their preference for sex appeal, but emphatically stated that the Mae West conception was passe. Counter to other colleges, sweetness lagged at the

end of the line, being topped by beauty and style. The majority for the girl who is smart rather than pretty was overwhelming. No man wants a woman who is pretty but has an I. Q. corresponding to that of a moron. On the other hand, no male would desire a "brainy" woman without "looks" He would probably read the newspaper over his toast instead of carrying on the usual conversation. The saying, men are never satisfied, was affirmed by the assertion of a first semester senior who broke out with "give me a good combination of both, let her be smart with the finer qualities of attractiveness.

Women's Career Is Housewife

What do you think of women and careers? This question was most emphatically negative. Terrible. A woman should help a man have his career and not think of having one herself, was the quick retort of one. Still another said, "I'm positively old fashioned in this respect. The greatest tragedy to me is the old maid school teacher and the stenographer, who through the years, try vainly to hide age by cosmetics. A woman's greatest career is that of a housewife. After all, isn't that her prime purpose in life? Don't let anyone tell you it isn't a worthy one." But before you all decide to change your course to home economics, listen to what a junior had to say, "Women should have a career if they feel that is what they want--get out into the world and make your own way.'

Capitalize on your good form in wearing a slinky evening dress which can attract more favorable glances when worn by a graceful woman than any fluffy creation. Blue, blue, blue-the cry for this particular color in evening clothes was uppermost in every man's mind. Black for brunettes was preferred, while blondes were ordered in blue and red. About ten per cent disapproved of the form fitting style, leaning toward something soft and feminine in light colors. "Less sophistication would be a pleasure," was the reply of four Mason-Dixon minded young men.

Nix On Long Dresses

"Nix--these long dresses get me tangled up too." When asked what he thought of trains, a serious minded sophomore slowly replied: "Well, the Special is all right, but otherwise I'd take the bus.' So from all we can gather, trains and exceptionally long skirts give the men "a pain in the neck."

Here is the most unexpected answer with regard to hair ornaments--"They are a primitive, South Sea Island idea--I have no appreciation of the fad.' Most of the men, however, expressed a much more agreable attitude toward the current decoration. "If the lady does not depend on such a fad as her passport to the possession of complete beauty or even prettiness, hair ornaments are fine."

If we intend to please the men, there will be an epidemic of hair growing in Moscow for the next few months. A few expressed their belief that it was a matter of individual personality, and girls should guard against the rubber-stamp mania, but the long hair enthusiasts far outbalanced the opposing side. "You've recalled my favorite gripe! Hair should be long by all means," says one. all agree that boyish bobs and short hair belong to the male, and an imitation of the male is nothing short of ridiculous." One of the ardent commentators became most inquisitive and asked if the female's crowning glory didn't resemble "hyacinthian hair" in the morning. Being unfamiliar with the term, I would suggest a study of the Platonic

conception of the ideal woman Men Prefer High Heels

The cry for high heels was universally accepted Despite a few exceptions the replies revealed that, as a general rule, low heels emphasize the thickness of the ankles, while high heels give a graceful vertical line to even the shortest girl. It was conceded that for school and sport wear, low heels would be accepted, but the preference was still for the cuban and military style.

Sport clothes with a decidedly feminine touch are decreed to be the favorite outfit for the college woman. With emphasis on longer skirts, (that is about ten inches from the floor) the coed in a sweater and skirt seems to fill the bill. One paper read, "If 1936 skirts are shorter, I'm going to give up. The main trouble with girls is that they don't know when they are well off. Too many girls have unattractive legs, so take pity on them and us in wearing longer skirts.

The words screamed from the pages with a definite NO when nail polish of a brilliant hue was suggested. A senior writes, "Bright nail polish is primitive. Hands weren't made for traffic signals -there is usually a glove over them when directing traffic anyway." Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors joined in a similar band in opposing the flaming nails of fashion. One lonely rooter affirmed a like in this direction, saying, "Bright polish with the right costume adds a distinctive touch of sophistication.'

Men Like Screwy Hats

Yes, men, as a general rule, favor the sensational hats of today. Although there were several emphatic nays, the majority voted affirmatively concerning women's headgear. "The one eye-hid effect was a laugh!" says one, "But the later models show very good taste." If you wear extreme styles --all right.

As a final suggestion one enthusiast remarked, 'Expensive looking fur coats and other wearing apparel which show 'flourish' do not appeal to the average student because; first, the Idaho girl is no mint, and second, a fellow usually thinks a date with a girl "who dolls up into the money" would be rather expensive. I like a girl who likes hiking and other outdoor sports, one who doesn't care much about pink teas, bridge, or two packages of cigarettes a day. Psuedosophistication on our campus is out."

The Rambling Spotlight

Republicandidate for ringmaster of the American circus, William E. Borah, lost his touch Saturday night when he untactfully scored the policy of the British Foreign office. Senator Borah implied in his radio address that the British adopt and discard a foreign policy of neutrality to suit their own ends. This was a smart political gesture as a vote-getter, but should Mr. Borah become a successful candidate for the presidency he will certainly find a distinct chilliness among those British diplomats who most respect his diplomatic integrity.

Recent events have repeatedly shown the detrimental effects of American adherence to its isolation policy and "right of freedom of the seas.

Senator Borah's long experience as chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee should qualify him as one of the best informed of American diplomats on foreign affairs. Saturday night's untactful blunder will do little to promote Anglo-American friendship.

An interesting news dispatch tells of Philadelphia's Conductor Leopold Stowkowski's invitation to Crooner Bing Crosby to sing with the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra during next summer's concerts. Mr. Crosby's declaration that the quality of his voice was not comparable to the standards of the Philadelphia orchestra was nullified by Mr. Stowkowski's statement that Percy Grainger has for some time been using the crooner's recordings as examples of the "gliding tone". It would be interesting to hear Mr. Crosby do some of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas.

Today in the picturesque city of New Orleans is the opening of the most fabulous tradition of the Old South. The world famous festivities of the New Orleans Mardi Gras annually attract thousands of people to enjoy the hospitality of former subjects of the late Huey Long. Tourists desire to see two things, the Mardi Gras celebration, and the famous French quarter. The Mardi Gras pageant has been immortalized by Ferde Grofe as a part of the Mississippi Suite.

The latest Liberty League propaganda is the attempt to secure free publicity by imitation of the congressional criticism of the Townsend plan. Mr. Clements, the big manager of the Townsend clubs, beat the investigators to a punch by announcing that both he and Dr. Townsend received salaries in excess of \$1,000 a week. Surely no one can even manage an existence receiving such a meager salary.

At last the crisis is over. G-man-detective "educational section" hero Dick Tracy is going to recover from the serious wounds received in his recent encounter with America's public enemeis.

Hawkey E

Shades of Homecoming and the Junior Cabaret. wild-eyed Washingtonians and bleary-eyed Idahoans...the gals seem to go in for this dating proposition more whole heartedly than the guys....

When Wally and Norm and the boys go hogwild, you can hardly blame the rest. ... For once the Little Kernel is going to break down and throw a rose or two....I give you The Team....

Noticed Bob Williams, full of fighting spirits, choosing Chuck Graybill.... Ed Potts wielding the Olive Branch....What with leading the orchestra and explaining Kappa Beta Phi to his gal friend, Peters seemed to be enjoying the Skip in a big way.

Was Kent "Joe Pete" Peterson's face red when the owner wanted to use the car himself!...Mc-Fadden is stooge for McKee this week... Barbara Geddes lighting cigarettes for Homer

David....or should I say carrying a torch?.... Do people really dance that way, or were Spokane Smith and Dick Hutchinson just too busy to go outside?....I did like the good oldfashioned waltz that Starlin and McFall were so coyly executing... Mrs. Edwina Lloyd, S. A. E. housemother,

kissing the girls goodbye.... Hazel Gentry and Curley Hoffman catching up on a whole month's home work.... And by the way, was it worry or Frank Hassil that turned Mary E. Smith's hair that color?....

Did you notice the sudden flurry of *Undercover* work when a certain Personage walked into the ...Dick Axtell keeping scandal about Baird and his Theta sweetie from the ears of Hawkeye...."Heiress" Short insisting on treating date Henry Rosevear, ...

Geraghty sharing Jo Betty with the enemy....I guess I was wrong about that split up....Wally

must have had a good alibi... Washington.... Paul, Manny, and Lefty, or was it the Boswell sisters....Here's a tip, gents...the cute little dancer under that Spinster outfit at intermission was Jeanette Clifford....Ruth Eggert elected

queen of the copy desk.... Ah, well, only, a month and a half until spring vacation....and speaking of snow, how about a hot toddy, Chalms?....

MEDITATION

Tonight I close my eyes and see A myriad of lovely things to me--The gaunt crag there is a wave from the sea, Caught and petrified-- a cliff to be. Vivid sunset flames o'er the water--alas A lake no more, but shining glass. That group of pines atop the hill Forms a cathedral--stately and still. I remember music heard in the dark And the notes-twirled thrice--of a lark. The moon has gone behind the cloud--behold It's flaming it with living gold. R. L. B.

Spur Members to Present Program at Moscow Chamber of Commerce Meeting Wednesday

Miriam McFall, President, Will Discuss Purpose, Projects of Organization

To introduce the activities of the group, a program will be presented at the Moscow chamber of commerce meeting Wednes-day by members of Spur, na-tional service honorary for sopho-

Miriam McFall, president, will the

purpose and projects of the or-ganization. Sev-eral musical numbers will be presented by a trio consisting of Agda Walden, Marie Haasch, and Billye Jane
Austin: They
will be accompanied by Marion Jensen. Most recent of

the organization's activities was a drill presented by members, in uniform, during the half of the basketball game Friday evening.

Taking part were Esther Flenner, junior adviser; Barbara Mockler and Doris McDermott, members of the alumnae group; and the following active members: Margaret Pence, Billye Jane Austin, Marjorie Glenn, Ernestine Wentworth, Katherine Roos, Marie Haasch, Frances Williamson, Margaret Mattes, Emy Lou Smith, Dorothy Walton, Helen Luke, Miriam McFall, Spokane Smith, Marion Jensen, Lilliam Larson, and Lois Savage.

Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education department, coached the group.

Idaho's Clan Sponsors Reception Sunday

The university's newly organized club, Idaho's Clan, held its first reception at Hays hall, February 16. Guests included deans, administrative officials, alumnae, and all faculty members who have at least full professorship ank-

Those in the receiving line were Dean Permeal French, Mrs. Melvin Neale, Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, Mrs. E. J. Iddings, Miss Belle Sweet, Miss Lena Shoup, and the officers of the club.

Officers are Mary Elizabeth Kostalek, president; Gordon Radford, vice president; Margaret Thornton, secretary; Leslie Fogle, treasurer; and Ellen Sampson, social chairman.

Honorary Judges Contest Papers

Judging of high school papers so far received for their annual contest was the principal business of the Saturday meeting of Theta Sigma, local honorary for women professionally interested in journalism.

March 15 is the deadline for sending in the papers, which must be printed by staffs composed entirely of girls. Two cups are offered each year, to the winners in the printed and mimcographed fields. Papers are judged on a point system for make-up, editorials, news writing, features, headlines, and advertising.

Tentative plans were made for the annual Theta Sigma issue of The Argonaut. A stunt was presented by the pledges.

President of Theta Sigma is Mildred Carson. Other members are Marion Johnson, Eileen Kennedy, and Elva Anderson. Pledges are Ruth Bevis, Irene Fisher, Ann Ward, and Ruth Haller.

Idaho Alumna Joins Mauro Bet Club

Edna Scott, Moscow, '34, who is teaching at Sandpoint, probably will use more caution in the future when she feels the betting urge. She and Max Saunders, captain of the Sandpoint basketball team, made a bet.

If Bonners Ferry won, he was to don her red skirt and a few other pieces of feminine wearing apparel and walk down the high snow bank piled in the middle of the street by a snow plow.

If Sandpoint won she was to don his boots, slicker, hat, and do the same.

Well, Sandpoint won. Saturday afternon with the prescribed apparel, a bouquet of daffodils, and an escort of teachers and students to cheer her on, she

mounted the bank. She did well until within a few feet of the end when she went 'kerplunk."

There were plenty of helpers there to pick her up-and plenty of cameras to record the scene. But she paid the bet.

Along Fraternity Row

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Helen Clough, Maria Raphael, Helen Ann Sutton, Weiser: Margaret Carothers, Aleene Shields, Mary Jane Wil-liamson, Spokane, Pauleen Maeser, Malad; Dorothy Lenfest, Boise; Virginia Mitchell, Lewiston; Jane Cramer, Norine Eubanks, Mos-cow; and Veldora McFaul, Boise.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Frances Baird, Boise; Marcella Geraghty, Jane Harvey, Carol Jean Davis, Spokane; Jean Denning, Jean Spooner, Spirit Lake; Charmion Childs, Huntington Park, California; Miriam Kennard, and Marian Dwight, Mos-

Delta Chi announces the initiation of Victor Thompson, Preston; Alva Mitchell, Nez Moore, and Miss Jean Collette Perce; John Cushing, Weiser; Da- were dinner guests of Delta Delta Perce; John Cushing, Weiser; David Pace, Howard Monks, Bon- Delta Sunday. ners Ferry; David Ellison, Bovill; Wilbur Garten, Richard Brown, Pi Beta Phi entertained Kap Winchester; Edgar McAllister, pa Sigma at an exchange Wed American Falls.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Ray York, New at an exchange Wednesday. Haven, Conn.

the Spinster Skip Saturday.

Mrs. Eunice Wynn, Spokane, was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega Sunday,

Henry McQuade was a dinner

Lila Noland, Pullman, was a weekend guest of Kappa Kappa

Hec Edmundson, Seattle, was a dinner guest of Kappa Sigma

Mrs. J. C. Mills, Garden City, was a dinner guest of Deita Gamma Wednesday.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Dean and Mrs. J. A. Kostalek, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

Lambda Chi Alpha entertained Jack Donavan at dinner Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumaker were dinner guests of Signa Nu Sunday.

Mrs. Erwin Paine, Lewiston, was weekend guest of Pi Beta Phi. Stanley Bishop, Seattle, was the guest of Delta Chi Saturday.

Pi Beta Phi entertained their dates at a buffet supper Saturday before the Spinster Skip.

Dorris Hatchirison, Margaret Hansen, Evangaline Carlson, Julia

Pi Beta Phi entertained Kap-

Alpha Phi entertained Sigma Nu

Delta Delta entertained Alpha Phi entotained their their guests at a buffet supper guests at a buffet supper before Saturday before the Spinster Skip.

Delta Delta Delta entertained pledged.
Lambda Chi Alpha at an exchange Wednesday.

Myrtle Larson and Porthena guest of Alpha Tau Omega Sun- White were dinner guests of College Girls' club Sunday.

> Forney hall entertained Cecilia Hurley, Eldean Grove, Veldora McFaul, Pauline Mazer at dinner

> Prof. Emmett B. Moore, Pullman, was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF SAE IS WEEKEND VISITOR HERE

Elizabeth Hanrahan, Lewiston, Lauren Foreman, national sec- ficial capacity, Idaho was the was a weekend guest of Delta retary of S. A. E. and past na- 103rd chapter in his nation-wide tional president of S. A. E., vis- tour.

Sunday dinner guests of Phi Delta Theta were John Morris, Richard Bodine, Lewiston; Mrs. Sina Bue, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson. To Be Huge Success

ment made by Ruth Farley, president, upon the Spinster Skip Sat-

Proceeds from the dance go into the group's treasury, to be W. A. A. basketball practice used in presenting their annual this week will stress offensive style show. The surplus at the end of each year is sent to orphanages.

hanages.

All traditions are reversed at the Skip, with the women asking the men, paying for their entertainment all evening, and even calling for them and taking them

For the first time 12:30 permission was granted women attending, in accordance with a rule recently made.

Kappa Phi Pledges Five on Sunday

Formal pledging of five women to Kappa Phi, national organ-ization of Methodist college wom-en, took place Sunday and noon. Marguerite Ogle, Bertha McGrath, Lorraine McAlpine, Doris Thompson, and Ada Bruesch were

Iva Margaret Evans, unable to be initiated in January, was in-itiated following the pledging ceremony.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Mildred Carson, president; Dorothy Rosevear, vice president; Minnie Henderson, chaplain; Marjorie Wilson, membership chairman; Jean Chandler, Lucille Oges, Claire Coppock, Wilma Mitchell, Maybelle Gehrke, Gladys Smith, Kathryn Emery, and Peggy Quinn. The next meeting will be Friday

at 4 p. m. in the women's gymnasium, with the alumnae in ited the Idaho chapter Saturday

and Sunday. Visiting in his of-ficial capacity, Idaho was the

Offense Stressed

team tactics including signal and team plays. Practice games are being refereed by women from the class in management it go round and round. of women's athletics. Miss Doris Ann Dray is the umpire.

The women who are helping with the refereeing are: Helen Parmley on Mondays; Edith Brown and Pearl Hale on Tuesdays; Violet Stroschien on Wednesdays; Lucille Nelson and Gertrude Olesen, Thursdays.

Practices will continue during this week and next, ending on March 6 when teams will be chosen by the basketball manager, class managers, and Miss Dray.

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Columbus, Buns, and Vandals--All These Had Their Day

By Ada Marcia Hoebel

Unexpected things do happen. Back in 1491 no one ever suspect-

everything.

Music had gotten away with just being in the air, in somebody's soul, in the moonlight, or in somebody's nursery rhymes for years and years until in 1936 when someone came along and made A Point's Coming

Pieces of beef succeeded in being nothing more or less than pieces of beef until some meddlesome capitalist came along with a lot of buns and turned them into hot dogs. (So far, all of these mutterings

are cited as examples to prove a Somebody or something is al-

ways around to throw the wrench in anybody's spokes. And now do | freshmen, although any other coyou get what the point of this eds or faculty members may atessay is?

Point Is Settled

It is this: Idaho's varsity basketball squad was the cream in ed that America would be dis-covered. It had succeeded in not mud in somebody's eye this last urday night, Washington's birthday dance sponsored annually by Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women.

By Hoop Women

| Covered. It had succeeded in not being discovered for over 1400 years after divinity, and then Columbus came along and spoiled friday, February 21, Washington's everything. Huskies had succeeded in 10 successes (you do succeed successes, don't you?) and no defeats. But as has been previously expostulated, unexpected things do happen, and sometime something has to come along and upset the au-

Well, it certainly took a long time to get that little point set-tled, didn't it?

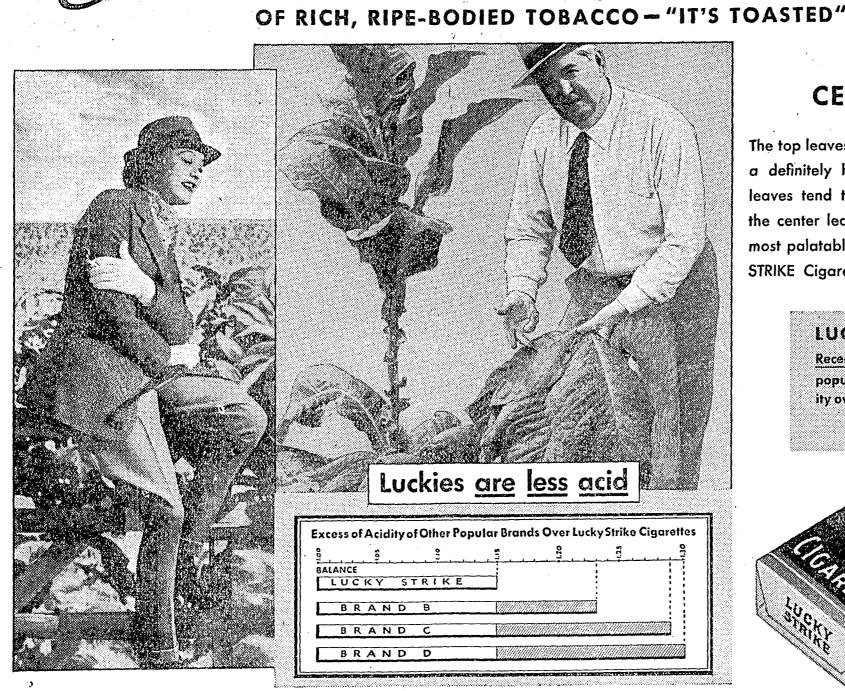
What to wear, what to do, and when and where to say what, are subjects that will be discussed at the "Charm school," to be

held at Purdue university. Meetings are held primarily for

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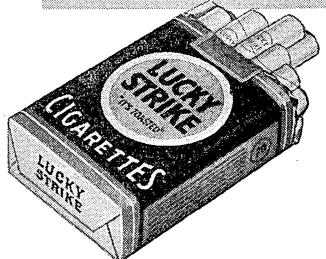


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Eileen Kennedy Wins Morrow Drops Foe 7th in Big Contest

Journalism Senior Writes Classy Entry in Portland Oregonian's "End Sudden Death Competition:" Over 7,000 Papers Were Submitted

Elleen Kennedy, '36, Moscow, won seventh place and a prize of \$5 last week in the "End Sudden Death" contest sponsored by the Portland Oregonian. The contest was conducted in an effort to get worth-while suggestions for eliminating the wholesale murder that takes place on America's streets and highways every day, and to get people to realize the dangers of reckless automobile +

This Week

Entries were limited to 300 Library Exhibit Theme words on the subject, "If I were Concerns Politics

Many Letters Submitted According to the Oregonian, ov-7,000 letters were submitted The first of the 21 prizes offered was a 1936 Dodge sedan. The winner was an unemployed Port-land resident. The second prize, a trip to Hollywood, was awarded to a Portland minister.

Contestants agreed that an educational program through newspapers, magazines, and the radio was vitally important in lessen-ing traffic accidents, the Oregon-lan stated. They advocated a strict enforcement of traffic laws. more rigid drivers' laws, mechanical inspection regularly, and reduced speed.

Here's the Essay Kennedy's prize-winning

"As King of America, I will give my subjects a "New Dear" in automobile safety. I shall eliminate the ghastly toll of 34,000 deaths from automobile accidents. This business of driving will return to normalcy and sanity.

The Crown Decrees "The following Acts have been

"FERA—Federal Education to Reduce Accidents. Educational on various phases of American curriculums shall include one period a week devoted to san? driving and safe walking for pedestrians. Adult education will include one hour every week for in-

TIERA—Intensive Engineering Hold Informals
Road Act. All roads shall be surveyed and changed by expert engineers to eliminate all dangerous curves, railroad crossings, terminals, etc.

"PUA—Public Utility Act. Every automobile driver will be required to pass a rigid examination before he secures his driver's license. The test will be written after intensive research on the part of experts.

Road Fairness "RFC-Road Fairness and Cooperation. Each driver shall feel responsible for the safety of the other driver. Speed will be limited to 60 miles per hour, vit-til roads are re-conditioned. operation between driver and pedestrian must be observed. Courtesy on the road and highway and street must be enforced.

"NRA-National Roadhog Act. This is the enforcement act to take care of the wreckless driver, the roadhog pedestrian, as well as driver. Under this act driver's licenses will be suspended, heavy fines and sentences in prison imposed. No court shall constitute this particular clause

null and void. "DONE at the Royal White House this 7th day of February, in the year of our Lord, nineteen-hundred and thirty-six."

CAMPUS CASANOVAS. QUEENS, BEWARE!

Popularity rules, as compiled by students of the University of Saskatchewan, are herewith offered that they may prove he'pful to lonely hearts:

. 1. Never get intoxicated in the presence of a man.

2. Avoid signs of jealousy.

3. Make no mention of other girls in a conversation.

4. Learn to walk: 5. Steer clear of sentimental subjects. They have an aroma of

marriage. 6. Do not dye your hair or paint your fingernalis bright red.

7. Learn how to cook and don't be afraid to let men know you are handy with eggbeaters and muffin

"WANT AD" RESPONSE BLESSES FROSH

The queerest of queer answers given on a questionnaire for freshmen at Utah university last week was one by Math Rees, a freshman.

In answer to the request for name, address and number of tickets he would want for the freshman play he said, "One balcony. All alone, no girl, no car, no money, but I'll take one."

Things got under way and a notice appeared in the Utah Chronicle to the effect that if the male spinster would call at the dramatics office, he would be furnished with car, girl and two free tickets to the play.

Princeton students recently voted whiskey their favorite beverage, with milk coming second.

And Fight, Too

at Kellogg last Friday night.

Morrow was the aggressor dur-

The Library exhibit for this week attempts to display for the students of the university the many political issues facing the country, preceding the forthcoming election, For the first time the exhibit will feature periodical literature, offering articles of a political naround.

field of national affairs. Periodicals Shown Among the periodicals on display are: The Commonwealth, Literary Digest, The Forum, The Nation, Scribner's and Current

ture that have been published in

the leading periodicals in the

History. Books by prominent men in the field of political science will com-plete the exhibit. These books include: "The Challenge to Liberty," Herbert Hoover; "The Great Game of Politics," by Frank R. Kent; "Recovery and Commonsense," by Oliver Mitchell Sprague, and a book by Idaho Graduate Ernest K. Lindley, "The Roosevelt Revolution." These books will be supplemented by many others

Phi Delta Theta underclassmen gave a sport dance on Friday The various rooms carried out either a winter or a summer sport theme . One particularly attractive room was decorated as a basketball floor—very appropriate for this season of the year.

Patrons and patronesses were and Mrs. R. E. Lowney, and Mr and Mrs. Robert Tessier. The Paris Knights played during the evening.

Tau Mem Aleph, town men's organization, entertained at an informal Friday at the L. D. S. In-

The programs were red, white, and blue with a flag on the cover. Howard Chapman's orchestra patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenks, and Mr. M. K.

Authorities at the College of William and Mary require tudents to obtain their permission before flying in an airplane.



WON FRANK BUCKS

"FANG AND CLAW"

THURS, FRI.



WED, THUR, FRI. SAT.



Kellogg Card

Morrow of Idaho in the smoker

ing the first two rounds, bludgeoning the lumberjack champ about the ring almost at will. Morrow floored Johnson for a count of three in the first round, and for a nine-count in the second. Tired from his exhaustive onslaught, Morrow lost the final round on

Craig, Tolman, Sock 'Em Glenn Craig, rough-and-tough Idaho middleweight, knocked out Dan Davidoff of the Kellogg YMCA in the second round. Rex Tolman, another slugging Idaho middleweight, knocked out George Sala also in the second

Kay Preston, Idaho, lost a close decision to Cloris Justus, Kellogg. Aaron Blewett, Idaho, was de-feated by Bill Hauser, Kellogg

Beginner's Team A beginners' boxing team is being developed by the Idaho boxing coach, Louie August, to scrap with the University of Washington's fighters at Seattle in the near future.

Coach August was prompted to when they refused his offer to ons accompanied the students.

young aspirants experience and Vandals Defeated in Three even more competition than when Out of Five Bouts on they have to compete with the first stringers.

Men to Take Trips

"We hope to make several irlps In a hard, bruising battle with our beginner squad, including here, marked with haymakers and ing a return engagement with ing a return engagement with knockdowns, Bud Johnson, North- Washington, possibly several tilts west Golden Gloves light-heavy- with Gonzaga. Those who snow weight champion, was awarded up best will probably get to enter an unpopular decision over Bill the Inter-Mountain boxing tournament at Salt Lake City this spring."

Anyone interested in trying out for this beginners' team is encouraged to do so, Coach August

COACH RYAN NAMES TRACK CAPTAINS

said.

Coach Mike Ryan has his trackmen divided into groups and has named a captain for each divis-Theron Ward heads the sprinters and broad jumpers; Stewart Neely, 220 and 440 men: Bill O'Neill, distance men; George Rich, hurdlers; Oscar Cable, high jumpers; Bob McCue, weight hrowers; and Willie Maxson, pole vaulters.

Twenty-two students in Oklahoma university were placed on social probation by the adminisration there as a result of an after midnight dancing trip to Oklahoma City.

The students, 17 members of a campus fraternity and five memtered a private bus to an Oklaorganize the beginner team to homa City night club after the the usual London sights—the fight the Washington mittmen whistle had blown. No chaper- tower of London; Madame Tus-

meet the first Vandal squad.

"I believe this idea of a boxing team for beginners is one that should be adopted by all northern division universities," asserted the Idaho mentor, "for it gives the Idaho mentor, "for it giv

Allan Poole, who was one of home of the king and queen; the track representatives from Westminister Abbey, and the Canada in the British Empire changing of the guard at Buckgames held in England, is a ingham palace. We also went out freshman in the school of mines

"The British Empire games," Poole said in an interview, "are the same as the Olympics within the British empire. All the possessions of Great Britain send teams to participate in the cycling, track, swimming, boxing, and wrestling competition."

About 400 athletes from all the provinces of Canada took part in the elimination held in Hamilton. Poole came in third in the 100 yard dash, and second in the 220, and so earned his trip to

Poole Meets King Edward VIII

"One of the outstanding experiences of the whole trip was being presented to King Edward VIII, ther Prince of Wales. He is as natural and human as anyone I've met. And he had a real handshake, as if he were really to see us. He showed us through some of the rooms of the palace," Poole remarked.

Poole also did himself proud in these competitions. He got into the semi-finals of both the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the spring relay team of which he was a member came in second.

Saw Sights of London

"Because I have relatives in England, I stayed there about pers of a sorority, recently char- three weeks, and they certainly showed me the town. I saw all sard's; Windsor castle, summer

to Stratford-on-Avon and saw Shakespeare's home and the huge turns on the room light and the the presentation of his plays."

Poole says he is learning a lot from Mike Ryan. He believes that if he could make his past record before he had the benefit of Ryan's coaching, he ought to be practically unbeatable now.

When five Ohio State men could not waken themselves with two alarm clocks, an engineering student came to their rescue with a device that would even make Rube Goldberg envious. When the alarm goes off the key goes 'round and

NOVEL INVENTION

WAKES STUDENTS

theater they have built there for radio, already tuned to a popular program. The boys do not sleep through classes any more. turns on the radiator, warming the room, as well as one that lights the

'round, winding up a string that

They should have a gadget that fire under the coffee pot. Shucks, there are endless possibilities to a thing like this.

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