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bot Jennings, Former Idaho Eng. Prof., Presented in Spokane This Week The Seattle Repertory, a society couraged committee service by members of their party, caused campus social affairs, meant for the enjoyment of the entire student in the women's gym since the first of the very did not come to a first of the ve body, to fold up under the burden of the year did not come to an end wood playwright and former Idalast Saturday as was expected ho English instructor, Talbot with the flute; Herman Clebanoss, Earl Wright, Robert Lamphere and Jennings. Pullman will probably be its next production site. It will not tory has to limit its productions the fact that the program of mu-to the state of Washington. Bob Sieh, freshman from Spencer. be shown in Moscow as the Reper-

To Attend Banquet

- By L. O. Tinkle =

Two years ago disgruntled chief-tains of one campus political party resolved to boycott campus-wide For Second Place activities of the other faction, then In Tournament in power. To that end they dis-couraged committee service by of bigoted, intolerant, partisanship.

Indications are said to exist, by some, that the United Students party is attempting that sort of policy this year, concerning Jun-ior week. It would indeed be a ing of .800. sorry commentary upon the intelligence of United Students party the list with .400. The tie will be played off someleaders should those indications be borne out. Politics, let us hope, are time this week. that they transcend the good of the entire group. The mud-slinging done before election is ample. After the winning candidates emerge, partisanship should be forgotten in an attempt to further the group interests.

Admitting the latter a rather idealistic viewpoint, the idea of boycotting Junior week merely because the Campus party happens to control it is poor politics for the United Stu-dents, the sort of politics that, rather than leading to future US dominance, will strengthen the Campus party cause.

Here's how. On one side is Campus—with all the halls. On the other is United Students—with all the Greeks.. Both parties fight for the "town" vote, which naturally is closer to the halls than to the Greeks. United Students swung the election last year and the spring A.S.U.I. elections of the year before because they had a well organized vote, which, even though it expressed the wishes of a minority group, was sufficient when Campus groups were lethar-gic, to carry the elections.

....Last fall the United Students again carried the elections... The odds shifted at the second semester class elections. What shifted them? A solid block of votes from hall men and women, who had been roused out of do-nothingness by a group of shrewd Campuscers who recognized possibilities when they

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Bernard Frizzle was next high on





Running for student body president at the southern branch, is Helen Smith of Blackfoot. A music student and president of S. B. Associated Women, she is the only coed ever nominated for the highest post at Pocatello.

tory has to limit its productions to the state of Washington. John Sollers, instructor of dra-matics here, was in Yale with Mr. Jennings one year while "No More Frontier" was being wilt-More Frontier" was being writ-

Foremost Writer

Foremost of writer Foremost of writers in Holly-wood today is Mr. Jennings, who was an English instructor at Idaho in 1927. He was working for his master's degree, a protege of the late Dr. George Morey Miller. After leaving Idaho, he went to Yale where he continued his graduate work and turned his attention to the writing of plays. He emerged from Professor Baker's famous Workshop 47 at Yale as an outstanding young American

dramatist. "Frontier" Outstanding He has written the scripts for

He has written the scripts to "Romea and Juliet", "Good Earth," "Marie Antoinette," and "Mutiny on the Bounty." Of their members to commender to a year's study, receiving a Ger-man student as a guest in their chapter house for the same period. on the Bounty." Charles Laughton, academy

award winner and star of "Mu-tiny on the Bounty," said: "It is the finest prose ever given a mod-ern actor to deliver."

ORDERS FOR GEMS EXCEEDS SUPPLY

Sixty students signed up for Gems in two hours last week. Sales had to stop because the ordered number of books was passed, according to Dick Paris, business manager. A telegram was immediately sent to the engravers raising the quota 100. Sales continued and yesterday morning another telegram was sent increasing the order still another 100.

Those who failed to hear Albert Next Saturday in their concert at the Memorial gymnasium Sunday afternoon mis-

ment. About 500 attended. Many of the selections played by the quartet had been arranged by Mr. Salvi from what were original-Bigwigs of the Northwest in the field of forestry will gather at the Blue Bucket inn at 6:30 p. m. Sa-turday, for the annual Foresters banquet—the boast of the Associly piano compositions. The quartet consisted of Caroline Solfronk

fred Mazzari, cello. Music facultymen attributed ated Foresters, sponsors of the afthe comparatively small crowd to fair. Guest speaker is to be Dr. L.

Phi Delts to Send Man to Germany

Local Chapter Plans to Recieve German Forestry tend. Student Here

Fraternity encouragement of the foreign exchange student plan was indicated today with the an-nouncement by the local chapter singing.

Out-State Drivers of Phi Delta Theta that arrange **Acquire Permits** ments have been made to send one of their members to Germany for

Nationally Sponsored tuition and have cars from their The plan, sponsored nationally home states must provide themby the fraternity, specifies that both students shall entail to expense for room and board, and in addition, all tuition both in the German and American university shall be rescinded. The American student has the option of attending Heidelburg or Freiburg. While the local chapter has not

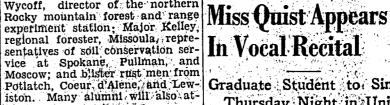
selected its delegate to Germany, it has accepted the application of erate their cars on the permits Albrecht Behm, a German forestry student. He will take post-graduate work here. His father is a pro-they come," Crooks said.

Two skits will be given by mem-

bers of the Associated Foresters.

fessor of theology in the Univerchecking cars on the campus and

Dr. L. F. Livingston, Vice President of American Forestry Association, to Be Principal Speaker

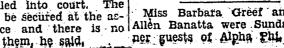


Graduate Student to Sing

The forestry chorus will sing a couple numbers followed by group in the Episcopal church, who has also appeared as soloist with the Vandaleers many times, will be presented in a recital Thursday night at 8:15 p. m. in the auditor-

ium. Miss Quist has been a student of Professor Archie N. Jones for two years. She will be accompan-Students on the university campus who are paying out-of-state led by Eugene Perrine, graduate

plano student. home states must provide them-selves with non-resident permits to operate their cars in this state during the school year, warned State Traffic Officer Orville State Traffic Officer Orville Crooks today. Unless they se-cure these permits some arrests will be made, the officer said. "If they are paying out-of-state tuition they are entitled to op-erate their cars on the permits providing their cars are licensed properly in the states from which they come," Crooks said. The officer said he would be checking cars on the campus and thet will the states of this restriction they come," Crooks said. The officer said he would be checking cars on the campus and thet will the states of this restriction they come," Crooks said. The officer said he would be checking cars on the campus and thet will the states of this restriction they come," Crooks said. The officer said he would be checking cars on the campus and thet will they are paying out of state properly in the states from which they come," Crooks said. The officer said he would be checking cars on the campus and thet will the states of this restriction the states from which Selections on the program will



The Idaho basketball team will be in uniform to execute plays as the visiting coaches desire. Dave Pace, Intercollegiato Knight announced that season tic-kets at \$1 each can be purchased through IKs in any of the group houses. Sales for the tickets have Thursday Night in Univ. Auditorium Margaret Quist, regular soloist the Episcopal church, who has so appeared as soloist with the indaleers many times, will be

Miss Wirt to Show

European Movies

Miss Janette Wirt, head of the women's physical education de-partment, will show her European movies taken last summer to stil-dents and faculty in Science 110 tonight at 7:30. The program, sponsored by the W.A.A., will in-clude a display of foreign articles, as well as the pictures. Many of the pictures are colored. Just before the program the Del-ta Teth Gimmel and the Kappa Kappa Gamma volley ball teams



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To the Editor:

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Argue-Knot

H. Lewis Orland. The extension

cises in his monopoly of intercol+

was originally a highly commend-

bates at a time when he would

be out of town and unable to

direct the matter. In his absence,

no one was in charge; nobody was

responsible; inadequate publicity

was given; nobody knew when the debates were to be held; general confusion reigned. As a result the

debates were not held on schedule; the women's finals." were

held without fanfare or flourish in the comparative obscurity of

the Gamma Phi house. In gener-

al the intramural program, has been hopelessly bungled by this paragon of debaters. Question Too Tough

Breaking with precedent, Or-

land, after calling a meeting to

select the question and then skipping it, proceeded despotically to

select himself a highly technical,

difficult, and unsatisfactory ques-

tion. No wonder it is that partici-

pation and interest has reached

this year an all-time low. Give

Orland another year, and there

wouldn't be any intramural de-bate-or varsity either, for that

Let it be understood that I am

not casting aspersions upon eith-

er Orland's integrity or capability;

matter.

Levity

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At this juncture a few words of saw them. Willis Sweet hall, newof the manager of varsity debate, *new co-operatives, established in* the university debate, *the old infirmary buildings, will* boost the Campus party roster anof the despotism which he exer other 75 to 100 potes. If hile these

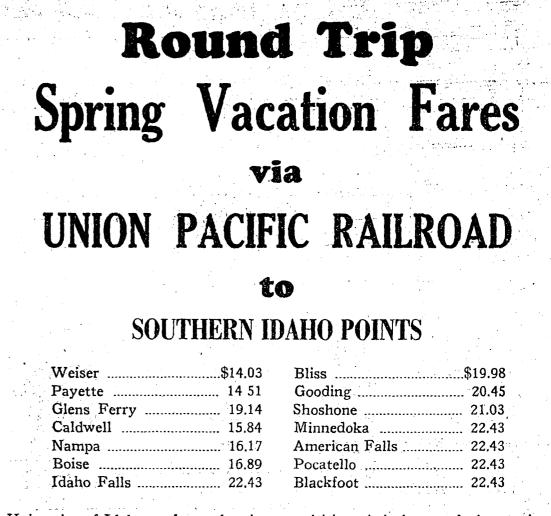
ed Students' domination. cises in his monopoly of intercol-legiate debate over intramural de- United Students party will remain -L-Lbate as well has had extremely static-20 houses averaging 50 deleterious consequences for what people each totals 1000 votes, and 50 per house is a high average.

this year as have past frolics. Chairman Ross Haworth is fully as capable as previous chairmen, and his appointments to subsidiary committee chairmanships seem as well-advised as any previous ones. On the success of the week, then depends the co-operation of the entire student body. Any fair-minded student should frown upon attempts at boycott by any group, I hope that none exists or is planned.

Hays Week-end Guests

Miss Hazel Gentry was a dinner guest at Hays hall Sunday. Miss Virginia Miller, Coeur d'-Alene, and Miss Elizabeth Haller, St. Marles, were week-end guests at Hays hall."





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"I See by the Papers"

About a third of the Idaho Argonaut's readers finish every news story down to the last word, results of the recent questionnaire show. Nearly half of them read about half the average item.

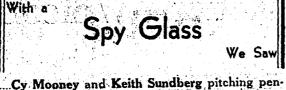
This is taken by the staff to be flattering, because it is certainly a great deal more than the average student reads of his daily paper.

Joe College can never say-or at least such is to be hoped-that all he knows is what he reads in the papers. That would be extraordinarily little, although we grant he might be an authority on the latest exploits of Dick Tracy. It is not through lack of opportunity, either. Every group house takes at least one newspaper. Some of the best from all over the country may be found in the periodical room, along with the collection of home town papers.

A national sorority officer recently remarked that last fall the majority of students on the campi she visited all through the country were apparently unaware that there was a war in Spain.

Here at Idaho during the midst of the Italian-Ethiopian struggle a student entered a crowded room and asked if any one knew what "the Negus" was. He had just been asked in a current events quiz.

"I think it has something to do with Haile Sc-



nies ... Jean Alison and Jean Pence flying a Skippy kite ... Paul Price and Bill Watt salvaging junk for their jeloppy ... Clark Fails wearing a huge bandage. Seems he was gazing into his Seattle sweetie's eyes and fell off his bicycle Garthie Peck and Frankie Stolle painting the Kappa benches... Speed Gray toting Hugh Maguire out of the D.G., house and administering artificial respiration . . : Walter Ward tired and touchy because he had to get up to pay the Bursar a dollar. We Heard That:

Mary E Smith is going steady again. This time it's Merton "Mutt" Wright ... Vincent Wells' and Helen Sullvan's romance is no more. Bollinger no longer is waiting at the gate for Cady... Margaret Taylor says she likes the foot-ball team's line and that they Mae West assured it's no sin to make a touchdown . . . When Ardis Simpson heard that house was on fire she decided she'd be safe if she just remained under the shower, and Millie Ash took time to remove umpty-ump bobby pins before she fled so she'd look nice when she met her public . . . In her excitement about the fire Mrs. Given said, "Don't bother about your clothes, girls, just get the new stove out." Howard Chapman was the hero of the hour, discovering and smothering the fire in nothing flat ... John Farquhar lost out on a date because he tried to collect a certain bet . . . Alice Wynn and Rolly Hunter are having no trouble thank you ... Bud Morse breaking down "Hand-shake" Alison's resistance and collecting bets... Sam Bjorkman acted as escort from the rat race Saturday night ... Chuck Sutton says 'taint so, but Mickey Case says it's a sin to tell a lie.

The Movie-go-Round Kenworthy

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

"You Only Live Once"-starring Henry Fon-da and Sylvia Sidney. The plot is centered on the question-what does a state owe a condemned man who is proved innocent? A man is scheduled for the electric chair for a crime he did not commit. On the night of his execution he obtains a gun. With the prison doctor as hostage, he demands that the warden open the gate and free him. The warden tells him he has received a full pardon for his release. Thinking it is a trick, he shoots a man and makes his getaway. Much action follows in his escape, ending in a climax which reaches great dramatic heights. Supporting Henry Fonda, and Sylvia Sidney are William Gargon, Barton MacLane, and Jerome Cowan. We rate this as "excellent".

Tuesday

"Rainbow on the River"-with Bobby Breen and May Robson, A clover picture woven around a southern theme, especially designed to appeal to every type of music lover. It is the fine singing of the nine-year-old Bobby Breen which makes this picture a success. We say "good" for this production.

Nuart

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday "When You're In Love"—featuring Grace Moore and Cary Grant. The play deals with an Australian opera star who is forced to leave the United States because of immigration laws. She is very much disturbed at this, because she has set her heart on singing at the song festival to

but I do hope that in succeeding years intramural debate can be placed in more respectable and competent hands .- R. P. To the Editor: My attention has been directed

to a letter to the editor in regard to intramural debate. I have noted its contents. Lewis Orland,

Manager of Debate.

FREE **MOVIES!** TONIGHT

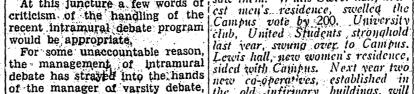
able intramural activity. Passing Smart politics; then for the Unit-over the tyrannical manner in ed Students party, would lie in co-which Orland has handled varsity operating, to the fullest extent debate for the two past years, I with the Campus faction, in showshall make a few observations ing willingness to go more than about the intramural program halfway with the halls. Thus might that I hope will prove construc- be stolen the thunder with which Campus ward-heelers get out the vote-the impassioned accounts of real and fancied woes politicians Thinks Not So Crooked It is true that intramural dehave ever found valuable in stirbate was not as crooked this year ring up the populace. With no ma-terial with which to blast the as last, which is probably because Orland was cavorting in Greeks, Campus Jim Farleys would California at the time of this have difficulty in organizing their spring's debates. In the first place, large units. Obviously the Greeks, t is difficult to understand why with small well-knit groups, would Orland should schedule the de-

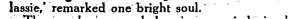
to stir up the halls.

Neither party is blameless, nor is either party entirely mired down in political mud. ASUI government, at present controlled by the United Students, is as effective and honest as it ever was under the Camp us party. Class government, now controlled by Campus, is as satisfactory as it ever was under Unit-

Now to get back to the orig-inal subject, Junior week. The annual hidy-didy of the junior class can be just as successful

have the advantage. They might then be able to hold that advantage, as long as they did nothing In reality, of course, it makes no difference which group controls class and student body offices.





Then a dozen puzzled voices queried simultaneously "With who?"

College has been characterized as a place where you don't read a newspaper for four years and yet grab a figurative soap box and orate passionately on the most profound subjects. Students who have never heard of John' Lewis will talk about the labor situation for hours to any one who will listen.

Why not take the trifling amount of time necessary to become at least passably informed about what's going on in the world?

Far be it from the Argonaut to discourage students from reading their school paper. The information it gives is of importance also. But couldn't the scope of student knowledge go beyond the few square blocks on a certain hill in Moscow and extend into the world?-R.H.

be sponsored by her old teacher and guardian. The star is a vain person who has surrounded herself with several fawning sychophants.

The diva goes to Mexico in an effort to obtain Australian quota number, but she is unsuccessful. In order to get back in to the United States she has to buy herself an American husband. Complications set in for a captivating climax. Grace Moore and Cary Grant are assisted by Henry Stephenson, Aline MacMahon, Thomas Mitchel and others. This picture is "good" in our rating.

Somebody or other once said that many a young man who stepped up and grabbed the World by the beard was amazed to see it come off, false, in his hand.-Exchange.

Youth must be served-and then carried out. -Exchange.

Neva Eisinger, Mary Hoover, Jean Women Chosen Cleveland, Carol Hart, Ginger Gal-loway, and Helen Way. For Basketball

The following women were chosen Thursday evening as members Doris Lacey, June MacIntyre, Gus Rosenheim, Boise, was a of the women's first and second Ruth Evans, Mary Harvey, Anna week-end guest of Beta Theta Pi. Claire Herman, Mary Hoover, and basketball teams:

Seniors, Twila Kinghorn, Ann Sylvia Holte. Any women whose names should ta Pi. Brende, Gladys Smith, Betty Obermeyer, Dorothy Hohnhorst, Hel- be listed with these teams and Delta Chi Pledges en Parmley, with Ruth Evans do not appear are asked to see and Vivian Larson as substitute Miss Doris Dray, advisor. The tournament schedule folplayers.

Isabel Stokesberry, lows: Juniors: Laurena Nichols, Lola Mae Dick-inson, Frances Wakefield, Kath-Monday, March 15, freshmen vs. ryn Emery, with Irene Johnson, Team B and Team C vs. Team held with the Pullman chapter Frances Murtha, and Neva Eisin-

Sophomores: Rita York, Maria Team C and Team B vs. Team D; ger as substitutes. Raphael, Audrey Oberg, Ruth Rhodes, Ruth Woodward, Margar-Monday, March 22, Team 4 Monday, March 22, Team A vs.

et Colburn, with Janice Rotering Team D, and Team B vs. Team C; division of dramatics, and Miss as substitute. Freshmen: Evelyn Williams, Wednesday, Team A vs. Team B, dinner guests Thursday evening Dorothy Dyer, Lucile Harrison, Team C. vs. Team D; Thursday, at Forney hall. Lois Lawson, Ellen Leichliter, freshmen vs. juniors; Friday, Mary Alice Spofford, with Fae Team A vs. Team C, and Team B

Harris, and Alfreda Bardsley as vs. Team D. Monday, March 29, Team A vs. substitutes. Team D and Team B vs. Team C. Also Letter Teams

Team A: Vivian Larson, Peggy Free Throw Periods Tuesday, March 30, free throw practice; Wednesday, March 31, Boyle, Dorothy Fairbrother, Fae Harris, Betty Ingle, Janice Rotering, and Lila Dennison. free throw practice; Thursday, Team B: Margaret Colburn. April 1, free throw finals.

Team C: Margery Gordon, Idell Keyes, Frances Murtha, Julia Moore, Mary Alice Grant, and Margaret Brown.

Team D: Alfreda Bardsley, Beta Theta Pi Guests Miss Dorothy Atkinson was a Sunday dinner guest of Beta The-

> Delta Chi announces the pledging of Walter Musial, Milwaukee, and Rudy Aschenbrenner, Nampa. ATO Has Founder's Banquet The 72nd Founder's Day ban-

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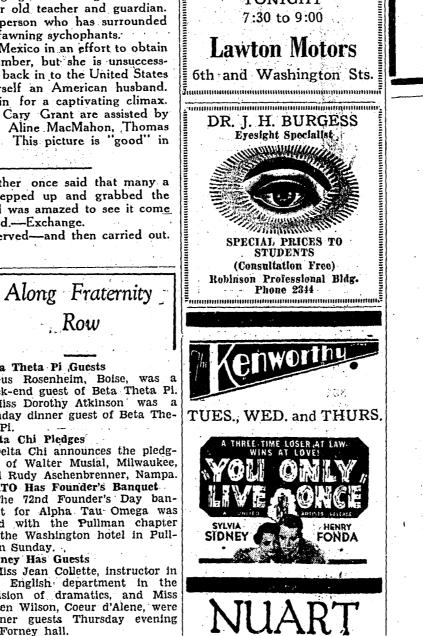
sophomores; Tuesday, Team A vs. quet for Alpha Tau Omega was D; Wednesday, juniors vs. Sopho- at the Washington hotel in Pullman Sunday. Forney Has Guests

Miss Jean Collette, instructor in

the English department in the

Miss Lily Spencer was a Sunday dinner guest at Forney hall. Marjorie Wilson, Coeur d'Alene, was a week-end guest at Forney

hall. Floyd Alden, Bovill, was week-end guest of Delta Chi. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tessier were patron and patroness for the Delta Chi fireside on Saturday.









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tender throat right"

"In a way, it's easier to keep in condition as a dancer than as a singer. Exercise can keep the muscles in

representing the varsity, the Phi Delts carrying the banner of the jayvees, will settle third place supremacy in the intramural world.

Sports

To decide the intramural cham-pionship of the school, U. club champions of the "A" league, and

Sigma Nu "B" league winners will

meet at 7:30 o'clock tommorrow

night. At the same time, runnersup in both tourneys, Willis Sweet

Duvall Tops The strength of the U. club is revealed in the list of high point men in "A" league play, recently re-leased by Director Percy Clapp. Three men from the U. club, in-cluding Duvall, high point man, and Peacock and Goodsell placed in the 15 high scorers. Duvall set the pace with 76 points, trailed by Ford Robertson, Idaho club, 69, and Ron Martin duplicated his performance of last year by finishing in third with a grand total of 64 points.

That height led to high points is proved by the fact that all the three high men were centers on their respective teams. Following the leaders were: Peacock, U club, 57; Purton, SAE, 51; Powers, Senior hall, 48; Halber, ATO, 47; Thompson, Sigma Nu, 45; Beatty, SAE and Jensen, TMA, 43; Elliot, and Liljenquist, L.D.S., 39 each; Ladle, Ridenbaugh hall, 37; Bistand line, Sigma Nu, and Goodsell, U. club 36

Delts Set Pace At the close of the basketball and table tennis round robins Delta 'Tau Delta still topped intramural totals with 760 points. Sweet hall and the other first eight maintained almost their same positions In the lower bracket Sigma Nu made the greatest advance, moving up from 17th to 13th, but still far from a dangerous contender. The present standing following the Delts: Sweet hall 685; SAE 635 Phi Delts, 580; Idaho club, 560; Vandals, 515; Fijis, 511; Delta Chi 505; Ridenbaugh hall, 468; Senior hall, 451. LDS, 440; Beta, 360; Sigma Nu, 320; Lambda Chi, 316; TMA, 313. Kappa Sigma, 280; U. Club, 270; ATO, 265, Sigma Chi, 260; Chi Alphas, 155; Lindley hall, 140; Tekes, 50.

A.T.O. Week-end Guest

Hollis Neveau, Spokane, was a week-end guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Kappa Sig Has Guests

Mrs. H. J. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Laney were Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma,



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shape, but there are a lot of things that can go wrong with the voice and throat. It stands to reason, then, that any actress wants a cigarette that is gentle and strikes the right note with her throat. I started smoking Luckies 4 years ago. They're a light smoke that treat a tender throat right."

Ruly Keler

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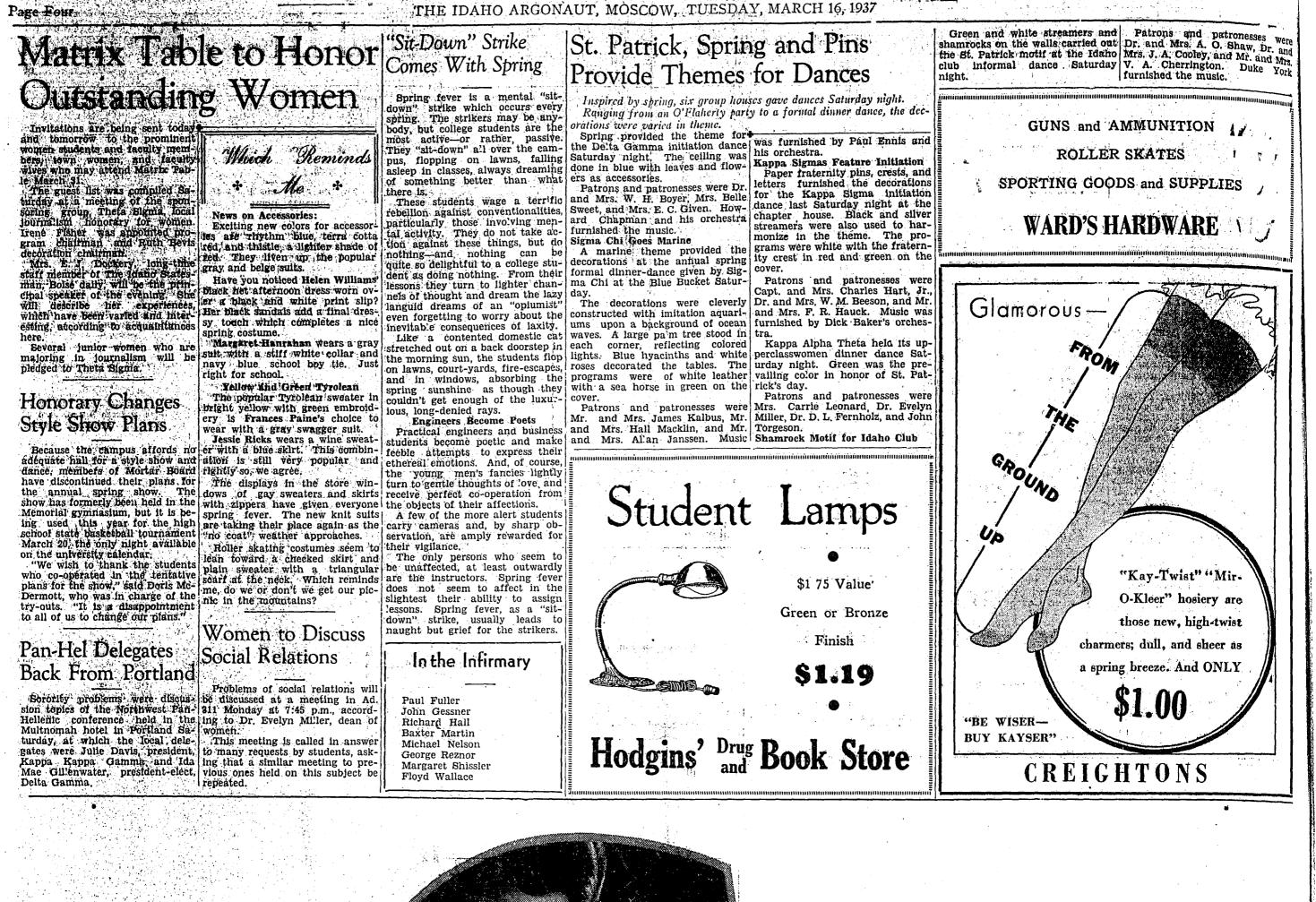


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