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Greeks Break To Create New Party
With Independent Student Group

For the first time in a number of years a new party will appear on the ballots for elections in the Boise State and executive board members. The party representing the Independent Students is called the Associated party.

Bob Wethern replaces Helma Hofmann who failed to file as one of the candidates for the Associated Student's Senate. The Associated party was formed last Wednesday when the Independent council met with representatives from Beta Theta Pi and Tau Nu Eta. Any faction from any Greek house may have a representative on the new party's slate, but it is not given a vote unless the house has announced that it has broken with the Greek party.

Balloting will take place at the Student Union building and the administration building on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. according to the last minute decision of the Executive board because of the Pacific Student President Association convention, at which Idaho will be host, at Sun Valley from April 23 until May 3.

Mrs. W. Smith Dies
At Her Home Saturday P.M.

Mrs. Emily Winn Smith, wife of Dr. W. Wayne Smith, associate professor of education, died at her home Saturday evening of heart attack she suffered during the course of the war.

Dr. Smith was attending the Idaho education association meetings in Seattle and returned home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was born in Marion county, Mo., spent most of her life as a kindergarten and primary teacher, and normal school training of kindergarten workers. She also wrote and published on educational religious subjects and was engaged in religious education all her life. She studied also at UBC and held a master's degree from the University of Idaho.

She and Dr. Smith were married at Holton, Mo., in 1911. Besides Dr. Smith, three sons survive. Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Short chapel, in charge of Rev. Owen J. Braden.

RIFLEMAN TAKE THIRD

Idaho's rifle team finished third in the national ROTC match held at Fort Benning. Russell Plasse said yesterday that the University of Cincinnati was first, followed closely by the University of Kansas. Official scores for the match were: University of Cincinnati, 911; University of Kentucky, 906; University of Idaho, 948.

SIGMA NU ELECTS TOWLES
Jim Towles was elected president of Sigma Nu at a meeting last night. Great interest was taken when he was elected vice president; Gerald Latigo, secretary; and Russell Savitt, treasurer.

SOUTHERN BRANCH

The Southern Branch was established at Pocatello in 1931 as the "Academy of Idaho" by act of the state school. The state was to form a link between the common schools and the university.

Dean J. G. Eldridge, oldest member of the faculty in continuous service since 1911, the picture at right was taken in 1947 when the university boasted an enrollment of 700 students of college grade and 100 "pops" in the high school division.
Oustanding Women

Every year with the edition of the Theta Sigma Argonaut Theta Sigma members look back over the years and select the outstanding women of our school. The selection is based on activities, personality, and popularity. Hoping that you will agree with our solution, we present the following list.

VIRGIL BELL JAMES—May queen for this year, president of the Idaho Student Press association, President of the Mortar Board and AWS, editor of the AWS handbook, active in AWS and W.A.A., wears her Sigma Chi pin, was a member of the Cardinal Key, National student vice-president.

ELIZABETH BRACKEN—wears the golden key of Phi Beta Kappa, wears a blue and white sash for this year's Argonaut this year, Theta Sigma president, president of Westminster Guild, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, Club of Chi Omega, and editor of the Dean.

MARJorie THOMPSON—president of Hays hall, AWS, Home Economics Association, co-editor of newspaper, member of sophomore class, first semester, vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, member of Mortar Board and AWS.

KATHLEEN CHRISTIAN—active on the Bookstore board, president of Forney hall and recipient of the Mary E. Forney cup for this year, knows plenty about politics, passed the political science civil exam with a high grade.

MARIAN HEATH—wears a Delta Pi pin shining to her Delta Delta Delta pin, is president of Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta president and active AWS.

NORMA LOU McMURRAY—DG president for the past year, editor of the Dean, manager of our beautiful campus. However, Sun Valley will never more than satisfy all delegates with its large number of diversions as well as beautiful scenery. Indeed, has already told you of the fine program to be followed this year. Special emphasis is made on the fact of no city convention, no big names. Each of you delegates should come with the problems of your school well in mind so that they may be mutually solved.

The feeling among the delegates was that your informal atmosphere. Union Pacific has much done toward making this convention a success and all that you need to do now is to co-operate. Also had a bath room and made a few souvenirs and come to Sun Valley, Elsewhere will be taken care of, I'll be looking forward to meeting all of you at Sun Valley for a successful convention.

Mill Eberhard Sec-Treas., P.S.P.A.

Jive Replaces YMCA Socials Of Early Students

By Lois Heilbone

Social life in the old days didn't depend on jumble jive to be a good social. Many records were unheard of, but the "social side" of college didn't suffer except maybe. Mother and dad probably would have been shocked to see you there, but they knew nothing that yours didn't get danced to the beat of the song.

Let's take a peak at some old Argonauts and see what went on at these jive socials. It seems that the Argonauts of the day not only went to play games, learn the school yard songs but also had the YMCA furnished light refreshments for the crowd of about 75.

Religious Receptions

Mother got her first social file a few days later when the YMCA and Lord's Supper were jointly recognized for all the students. A grand march started evening, followed by music, speeches, and entertainment numbers. (A bit different from our present day music, but we went to last fall.)

The YMCA and Lord's Supper had a fine group of students around and kept the students interested in the rules of life by serving religious services on the campus every Sunday.

In October, the seniors had their own, and of course there were football games for Bill to bill to his lime and only to use.

The week of December 11,1906, brought the first annual convention of the Idaho Student Association which we have believed to be the Corn and Huski. After two days were spent there, four days later, with activities going on all the time.

The program started about Christmas time, and continued on into the second semester, much as today.

English Club

There was no dramatic club but the French club took its place in putting on dramatic productions. "Twelfth Night" was presented by the club.

Assemblies were regular occurrences, twice a week, and the feature of the get-together was a speaker, either faculty or some- one from town.

Idaho had a good debate team and Bill probably took his girl to all the home games. As Joe takes his girl to football games today.

Dancing Begins

Now let's flip over a few years. While 1914, and 1915 were in order now, they did have a few in 1916, but from the news of other places, dancing was made a big step forward by 1914.

The YMCA and Theta Sigma organizations were losing ground, although they were still important. Debate wasn't lost out yet, but there was a plea for more emphasis.

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Women Drilled For 1948 War

Soviet Russia has introduced another new with her battle support women. In the Soviet Union the women are just as active as the men.

Meanwhile the American and international news is filled with the stories of the women's contributions to the war effort.

In the past few weeks, the news has been full of stories of women working in factories, on the assembly lines, and in other important positions.

The war has shown that women can do just as much as men, and that they are just as important to the war effort.

The news has also brought to light the fact that women are not just being used as replacements for men, but are being given important and necessary jobs.

The war has been a turning point for women's rights, and has shown the world that women are just as capable as men.

It is hoped that this new understanding of women's capabilities will continue when the war is over.

"It Burned Last Night"

March 30, 1903, Idaho. In the University Idaho early this morning destroyed its central building, lives were lost but only the walls of the 41 room administration building remained.

The blaze is believed to have originated from defec ting wiring in the basement laboratory. The university.

Despite the fire, the students continued their studies in the nearby gymnasium building.

Debate date with Dick tonight.

Mary put away her chemistry report and hung her upon the wall. "Why must this lab be on the basement room floor and not on top floor?" she reflected with annoyance.

Last time, Lewis had kept the high school girls. She didn't want her one running up the steps and practically wrecked the blue mantle.

Hurrying down the wing, she almost bumped into a cherub she had known."Skidoo," she said good naturely, but Mary was irritated. "It's not a high school," she reflected.

"I wish you'd put the babies and dolls away," said a tall, thin man.

"Dick's mouth is so nice and tight," she smirked fondly. She wished she had time to work her way to "exercising" in the gym this afternoon, before they saw him coming out of the armory and into the building.

As Mary whipped lace on the little blue dusting cup, she heard her room mate talking in the hall across her story. "Our steps from the room was nice. She wouldn't have to go without dinner in her t'had hair took at least an hour and lacing her corset took almost as long."

"Anyway," she observed, "I'll have my Effen cents not eating."

As she descended the steps, Mary made a small wave. Glancing round, she saw that her friend of her friends were embroiled in the front room. She was glad that they saw Dick in his four inch collar. His hair was纳米pered in the middle, too.

"Determined.-But our policy with being. ""Mary smiled and made a dash for the door."

"I'm snatching to see Dick at the old Cham lab again tomorrow," she explained.

When Mary first awakened, she thought it was morning and some one was ringing the breakfast bell. But the light across her wall was queer and red. People were shouting and pounding down the steps.

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Arongonauts Show Reactions of Students 1917-18

By Helen Wilson

"Family scouts," their affectionate term for members of the fraternity, appear to have included the whole of Moscow, since mention was made of the Moscow fire during the annual program. The only casualty suffered by a student was a machine gun em- placed too vigorously and fell into Paradise creek.

Students returning to the campus that fall found many changes. Nearly all the men students were being held in the SATC (Student Army Training Corps). Women called it the Saturday Afternoon Air Drill. The "realistic" style in two men halls set up behind the Ad. Building, where Bob Woods, of the Home Club, presided.

In October the flu epidemic which was sweeping the nation brought an early end to the Idaho campus. SATC men were allowed to attend classes, many of which were held outdoors.

Contamination Fear.

Fear of contamination threw a damper on the celebration of the Armistice, but the women students were finally allowed to march in the solemn ceremony on the morning of November 11.

"I opened a book and gasped—'I'm in the Army now—Love me two bits—Got I wish you were here—Twenty percent in advance for tomorrow—Girl next door—Your Chin problem?—Argonauts not yet!—Let's play tennis.

Frosh Entertain Home Ec Girls

Franzheim home economics students gave a program for the home economics department yesterday afternoon.

Camille Short announced the program. Virginia Dempsey played the piano as solo and accompanied the girls who modeled dresses and blouses. The models were Pauline McAleer, Elene Ashlea, Hartleti, Laurel Landstrom, Janice Paulson, Doris Nelson, Donna Adams, Adinna Tuff, Dora Davis, Wills Hill, Dorothy Mounce, and Phyllis Humphrey.

Staples and TERPS

Their Annual Show at 8:00 on Thursday, April 23

In The Auditorium

Student Adults—25¢

Proceeds are to be given to Moscow Red Cross Work Shop.

Exchange your tickets at Student Union Bookstore for Reserved seats.
Vandals Record Colorful Games
In Half Century of Athletics
by Claire Brandeck

Rivalry between Washington State college and the Idaho Vandals is as old as the history of competitive sports at the University of Idaho and Washington State College. In 1904, when the two schools invited a football team from the other school to do battle, the single track meet in the Idaho library had the experienced students from WSC, then known as Washington, trying to keep pace with the less formal athletes of UIE.

The year 1905 was also the date for the first scheduled games. Both Washington State College and Idaho compiled a slate of track events and home games and college football each year until 1989.

Football
From 1903 to the present day, football has remained Idaho's number one sport. In 1907, with the first game scheduled, Idaho and WSC were playing in their easiest first season. The first home game, played at the track near the present site of the football stadium, ubuntu, was won by Idaho 5 to 4.

First year
The year 1903, and Idaho had played its first game as a team, was also the first year for association football in the Pacific Northwest. Idaho's track team had won the regional title, and the Idaho students would play their first game against WSC, then known as Washington, in 1907.

Football
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Three Pictures in the Good Old Days

Coaches Reminisce: Vandal Battles Are Old Story

"Just about 20 years ago," reminisce five of the Idaho coaching staff, "we were the ones on the wrong end of Vandal victories."

While these men were playing, under the coaching of "Matty" Matthews and David Mose illuminated, championship teams were produced in football, basketball, and wrestling.

Basketball coach Guy Wicks, who led the Idaho backfield squad while in school but had to take over with himself with basketball, which he coached for 17 years, and wrestling, in which he won the championship in 1914 and 1915.

Since his college graduation, Wicks has been a high school and college coach, coming to the University of Idaho this year from the Springfield basketball coach. In the spring of 1929 he coached the quarter-finalists in the national A.A.U. basketball tournament.

Basketball

"Babe" Brown was not satisfied with playing himself, while in school was wrestling coach, training a championship wrestling team. In 1929 he was a Washington Olymipic champion wrestler, and in his final year of Idaho, he was football captain, placing fullback.

"Babe" has coached champions in the teams in Lewiston, Burt, and Moscow high schools, and this year put fresh players through the floor, basketball, and wrestling

Olympics

On the campus she was literally a wild-eyed flibustier, ready

..."Idaho—something or another"..."all...in the same name. She was a fine looking lady, now early graduate recalls...she gave only about a period 11 days of milk a day. "No wonder, either," she admitted. "She spent most of her time and energy touring around the campus with her tall up in the air."

Hammer-headed: Larry, a "Red" Idaho, was just like his brother, a "Red" Idaho.

In 1912 Fahrenwald represented the United States in the quarter-mile as a member of the relay team in the Olympic Games held in Stockholm. He returned to the University of Idaho as coach in 1916, and coaching Idaho teams to the championship in 1920 when he accepted a position at the University of Washington.

When nine or more players fell for one or more, you know you're getting the dope on either side of government finances.

Kansas Gazette

Pomeroy, Wash.

Robert S. Overstreet, head of English at Pomeroy, was a star on the wrestling team in 1916 and 1917, and also on the basketball team. He was the first athlete to come from the Western League and to take part in the regular basketball and baseball seasons.

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Tommy Coached: Now Runs Nest

"Ed" Edmundson, husky coach at the University of Washington, is just another of those "prep school kids" to Tommy Matthews, owner of The Grackle's Nest.

Not long after the turn of the century, Tommy, an experienced track man, took over the job of coaching some of the young Idaho, since Idaho had no official track coach. It wasn't long, according to Tommy, until "He" was a lot better than his coach. In 1912 Edmundy represented the United States in the quarter-mile as a member of the relay team in the Olympic Games held in Stockholm.

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LDS Ejects Heads Of 3 Chapters

Eighty members of Lambom Daughters, a youth and individual chapter elections Sunday at the LDS Institute.

New officers are: Tri-Chapter: Tad Nielson, president; Lucile Mabry, vice-president; and Betty Mabry, secretary-treasurer. Tri-Chapter: Marjorie Call, president; Debbie Brager, vice-president; Corrine Williams, secretary, and Mary Bevry, treasurer.

Both chapter: Bruce Jeppson, president; Ruth Jenkins, vice president, Grant Fraser, secretary, and Gale Price, treasurer.

Alpha chapter will hold election next Thursday at the LDS Institute.

Marjorie Fairly, university president, presided.

Thursday night's program was presented by the pledges. Grant Moose played original piano compositions and Blue Rhythm and Bruce Jeppson gave vocal talks.

The group plans a color shower party this Friday and a picnic in May.

Facultymen Tour Southern Idaho

Prof. Alva A. Beecher and Raymond E. Lowerson, music lecturer, will give the third part of their southeastern Idaho faculty school tour tomorrow night at the Twin Falls high school.

They will visit Kimberly, Burley, Weippe, Malad, Snake River, Montpelier, Idaho Falls, Buhl, and American Falls.

Professor Beecher returns to Lewiston to act as judge at the Lewiston Festival Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Mr. Lowerson will act as judge at the festival in Bunker April 24.

Bingham halls and Hotel Mac- Tone will be judges at the festival of Idaho Falls, April 16. The Bingham distriet festival, will be held in Bingham.

During the week of April 14, Bingham Musical Society and Professor Walls will give programs in Bingham and surrounding towns.

Beecher's thoughts on the entire tour will later be printed.

Social Life Enjoyed by Ma and Pa

The tall man in the foreground, Allen S. Lansford, assistant professor in engineering, attended the 1928 junior prom and was a "big operator," in his undergraduate days. May tee in 1928 of Saal, many people were at the dance before the days of Square. Many popular songs of the day were returned by the value site purses were displayed. Miss Perneal J. French, dean of women for 30 years, was also there.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

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INTERCHURCH Council meeting at 5 p.m. at the LDS Institute.

Bible Study at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house. Important CANTERBURY society to meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bataan. TAPS and TERPS, Cowboy Time 5 p.m.; Fun, 5 p.m.

Hells Divers meet at 7:30 at pool.

STUDENT UNION Activities Board meet at 7:15 in SUB upper lounge.

BIBLE TEAM meet at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Gym 111.

DE SULLY meeting at 7:30 p.m., in room 111, Science hall. TAPS and TERPS, dress rehearsal, Fall dances, 4:30; band, 7 p.m.; tap dancers, 7:15 p.m.; modern dancers, 7:30 p.m.

SCORCH and SLADE informal meeting of members at 7:30 p.m., pledges at 8:00, in Senior class room of gym.

THURSDAY

SUNDAY LEAGUE of groups entering the Song Fest meet at 5 p.m. at the Music hall to draw for places on the program.

TAPS and TERPS, one night only, 8 o'clock.

LOST

Blue sport coat on lawn in front of Administration building, Glen Sage, phone 891.

Small Paper Read in Early Days

The tabloid also Argonaut is a new characteristic, for way back in 1906 your parents read a school newspaper the size of the present day one. Slips, sheets, paper was in order of the day, and lines were almost unknown. Any room of more than one line in length was new and different. The Joret did not bother to start at the top of the column, but began wherever the one above left off.

In the Infirmary

Jennie Hamilton
Kenneth Crowell
Frederick On
Carl Burtner
Ellis Wicklund
Buell Maxwell
William Speck
Harvey Card
Bill Wachter

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DAVID'S

Where Fashion's Last Words are Spoken First.
Shooting To Start
Monday, May 11

enrollment in v-7
To Close May 1

School
For the benefit of new presidents of houses, halls and other campus organizations, Mortar Board is sponsoring an annual officer's school April 22. Dean White will explain parliamentary procedure and answer any questions that anyone will have. The school will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the upper lounge of the bucket, according to Marian Heath, president of Mortar Board.

Council Sponsors All-Cuchar Rally
Inter-Church Council will sponsor an all-church youth rally to be held Sunday, April 30, at the Methodist from 4 to 7 p.m. Reverend George Rosebury of Caldwell will be guest speaker. Churches participating in the rally are dispensing with their young people's meetings to enable all students to attend.

Rehearsals Start For Four Plays
Rehearsals have started for four one-act plays being staged by the play production class. The Affairs of Aragon, by Millay, and The Faraway Princess, by Rudersman, will be presented Thursday, April 20. O'Neill's Long Voyage Home and The Constant Lover by Huxley will be presented May 3. These plays have been cast from dramatics, and are being directed by students in the play production class.

Job Is Available For Student
Service station employment is available for a college man who will begin work immediately. Immediate, 233.

Students Served
In War of 1898
The first war which the newly created University of Idaho experienced was the Spanish American war in 1898. It became an important event on April 23, 1898, when President McKinley issued the call for volunteers, and Governor Steenbock issued a similar proclamation to the State of Idaho. Thirty-nine Idaho students pledged themselves to the cause.

Idaho's first Regiment of Infantry Volunteers was organized and mustered in federal service at Camp Stevenson, Boise. The Idaho boys started for the Philippines and reached Manila Bay on July 31, 1898, where they distinguished themselves in service to their country.

The University of Idaho had the honor of sending the largest number of volunteers in proportion to the enrollment of any college or university in the United States. Two students did not come back, and the monument on the campus east of the administrative building commemorates their service.

Hold mixer
United States party will hold mixer at the Blue Bucket Thursday, April 20, at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday. Political candidates will be introduced and music will be furnished by Paul Cowley's orchestra. Freshmen have been given late permission but must be in at 9 p.m. according to Dean Beatrice Olson.

New York university's Dean Fred H. Davisson is the first United States college dean to apply for membership in the American Federation of Teachers.

Now is the time to begin planning for summer courses...
Political Populists and book-storers bickerings shall be left to masses of a century. Our books will remain kitchen property.

This year's Theta Sig-nites already put aside frivolous to thumb and chat with gray bearded professors. Consequent reminiscences, like hobbling Copies of this issue will be sent to EBP delegates.

Crested paper float circulars about campus Saturday commemorating Junior week's resurrected parade. Crepe paper and tacks were torn off other- decorated toys. And much muttering was heard aboard.

"We didn't know until we read the paper," was the general complaint. "All our foot needed to take the cup was good weather."

Perhaps enthusiasm was poor? Maybe we didn't talk to the same half dozen houses that Chairman Towles did. The ones we consulted had already organized their freshmen and written treasury checks.

Getting to the prom on crutches was a noble, admirable feat. Getting in a phone via the same might have been possible.

Delta Sigma thanks are traditional. Those are "beautiful". To: Knox Craig; who explained mechanical mysteries and sympathetically as he viewed final errors; to linotype operators who displayed surprising abilities; to professors who divulged their "paPi" to Printer "Art" who lingered late.

Home Ec Plans Activities for University Day Plans for home economic activities on All University Day, May 2, were discussed at the home economics meeting yesterday.

Featured events will be the luncheon at the Bucket for all Northern State Idaho high school students and university home ec students. The luncheon will be followed by a College Westside Fashion Show in the Student Union ballroom. The Home Ec Club's banquet will also be held at Hotel Moscow that same evening.

Committee chairmen appointed for the day are: registration, Virginia Debro; campus tour, Norma Munch; exhibits, Lorenz Bales; luncheon and dinner tickets, Lucille Eyric; style show, Betty Jane Wahle; luncheon, Erma Neil; banquet, Moey Matt; favors and programs, Frances Larson; table decorations, Edna Lucile Roberts; hotel and dinner, Elizabeth Walker and Venice Draper; banquet program, Kath-leen O.; campus bus, Mary Ellen Ripley.

Militant Will Make Uniform Changes Old Garrison style hats worn by advanced military, students will disappear from the Idaho campus next year, according to Armour Anderson. Overseas hats will complete the uniforms. Other uniform changes are: the leather belts will be replaced by cloth belts and sun- tan shirts will take the place of white ones. As soon as all the men recieve the new hats, the changes will take place.

109 Courses Set For Summer

One hundred nine courses below the graduate level, plus advanced work, will be offered in the 15-week summer term, June 6 to August 20.

During the first six weeks the new summer term and the regular summer school will run concurrently. The summer school, as before, has been planned primarily for teachers who are working for their master's degrees.

The three-months summer term has been designed to serve wants of regular university students, women as well as men. It will make all students to advance the date of their graduation and irregular students to make up their deficiencies. The complete program of the first of the freshmen year will be offered.

Gem Delivery Set For May 20

Final shipments of Gem of the Mountains pictures to the engraver has been delayed to allow Junior Week and R.O.P.C. carder pictures to be taken, editor Bob Wethern said last night.

"However, all engraving and reduction caps will be mailed to engraver and printer respectively on Tuesday," Editor Wethern says. "Except for a very little miscellaneous material, everything is in and will soon be ready for the press."

With the May 20 delivery date of the week earlier than last year's effort is being made to get the present running as soon as possible," Wethern says. "This is necessary because the engraving company has lost three weeks because of the weather during the year."

Don Carlson, associate editor, and Wethern will leave for a York.

LOVE 1918

"I'll love you always" shoted. "Oh, darling," she signed a loud stage whisper.

And so the love making goes.

It was during the days of the serious flu epidemic of World War I that such rules went.

Men and women rushed to the hospital dates—providing that they were not at arm's length away or in the same house, and also providing that the date was in their own yard.

This year women's non-dramatic games were handled in a week's proofreading session.

"None as soon as they return, come ahead" wire from the Idaho Argonaut.

MEN WILL BE INTERVIEWED AGAIN . . .

- Last year, on 39 different college campuses, men were asked for candid opinions about clothing styles. This poll, conducted by The Saturday Evening Post, is being repeated this year for more than reasons of fashion. It should have important usefulness in the national conservation of cloth and other materials.

Manufacturers and retailers want to know exactly what kind of clothing college men like best—what they find most practical. Government regulations about clothing make it vital to get such facts in advance.

Maybe you were one of the 4,179 college men who helped provide the information last year. Maybe you also saw the Post Portfolio of College Styles in your favorite store when you bought clothes last fall. It made buying simpler for a good many men.

The 2nd Annual Post Poll of College Styles will be made very soon through cooperation of the IDAHO ARGONAUT.

Results will again be available to you in leading stores this fall. When your local reporter asks you for information, your answers will be appreciated.