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SORORITIES HOLD OPEN HOUSE SAT.

Plan Wehrey Campus Can Get Acquainted Among Women's Groups Worked Out by Committee for Coming Week-end.

Sororities of the university will hold open house for all members of the student body next Saturday afternoon from one to five o'clock according to an announcement from a committee composed of representatives from all the groups. It is the desire of those in charge that the entire student body take advantage of this means of getting acquainted with the co-eds of the institution in an informal a manner as possible.

Houses will not go in groups, but a member of the committee, but the men, and the women for that matter, should go around in small groups or singly. It will not be necessary to knock at the door—they will be open for all.

Dancing will be featured at all houses, and the male members of the campus are urged to slick up on the latest steps for Saturday afternoon's affair. It is desired that every member on the campus take this opportunity of getting acquainted at every sorority on the hill, and to that end men are warned not to spend the entire afternoon at any one house.

At a later date it is hoped to have a similar open house for the men's groups. The committee in charge will meet tonight at 9:30 at Ridenbaugh hall to complete arrangements.

Co-Ed Debaters Will Be Picked Next Week

Tryouts for the Idaho-Whitman-Washington triangular debate will be held Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 o'clock in room 217 of the administration building. Girls wishing to try out are requested to report at 4 o'clock on the same day in room 201. Each speaker will be given five minutes to argue either side of the question, "Resolved: That a federal department of education as provided in the 'Sterling-Townner' bill should be established.

Debaters will be judged on present debating ability, and possibilities for development as a debater.

Six girls will be chosen from those trying out, and of these, two teams of two girls each will be selected.

FROSH SETTLE DOWN TO BASKET BALL WORK

Squad of Seventy Cut Down to Workable Group of Twenty-five

According to Coach "Squinty" Hunter, the freshman basketball squad is now ready for business. After having seventy good men to work with at the start, the squad has been cut down to twenty-five men which is considered a workable squad. While there are no outstanding stars in the group, the competition is going to be very keen and every man on the squad is out for a regular place on the team. There is an atmosphere of sincerity about the work of the squad which seems to point to as successful a season as the freshman football team had this fall.

For the most part this year's squad is composed of green players and Coach Hunter is busy teaching the boys the fundamentals of basketball. He is having to devote a lot of time to shooting, passing, and dribbling.

Coach Hunter Great Player

With a coach of "Squinty" Hunter's ability the men on the squad should feel safe in trusting their destinies in his hands. He is considered one of the greatest players in the basketball world and for three years made a place on the mythical all-Pacific and all-Northwest teams, captained the Idaho Vandals for two seasons and knows the game like a book of Solo.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS BEST IN YEARS

IDAHO 1923 SCHEDULE

September 29—Whitman at Moscow, tentative.

October 13—Montana university at Moscow.

October 29—Washington State college at Pullman.

November 3—Gonzaga university at Moscow.

November 10—Oregon Agricultural college at Boise in the Fourth annual Armistice day game.

November 17—Stanford university at Palo Alto.

November 24—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

With the return of Idaho's representatives from the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences at Seattle the Vandals are assured of the best football schedule they have had in years. Four game will be played at home, practically five, for the W.S.C. game is at Pullman and the only long trip, to Palo Alto and Los Angeles by easy stages, will come at the end of the season. The big Armistice day game at Boise, will be with O.A.C., which will give it greater significance than ever.

At the northwest conference meeting, Gonzaga was again denied admittance on the grounds that she played two ineligible men on her team this season. At the Pacific Coast conference the University of Montana was denied entrance on the general grounds of unfitness, and Stanford was received back into the conference fold.

EXCHANGE IDEAS NEWS CONCLAVE

Meeting Discusses Widening Scope of Press Service of Coast Colleges.

Plans whereby college papers of the smaller universities which are members of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association could issue twice or three times a week were gone over at the annual convention of the organization held in Berkeley, California, November 2 to 25, which was attended by Louis A. Boas, editor of the

The problems of staff organization, the use of "wire" news stories, editorial policies of papers in the association, and the betterment of the intercollegiate news service now existing were taken up and discussed informally by the seventeen editors present.

A new feature which was sponsored by the Idaho delegate whereby the various members of the association would enter into an exchange of cuts, particularly athletic, was adopted, and will be put into practice immediately.

Enlarge Scope
It was further decided to enlarge the scope of the present organization by inviting the Western and Southwestern Intercollegiate Press associations to unite with the Pacific association, thus giving the representative universities a better service of college news features.

It was found that the University of Idaho was one of the many colleges which could, with a financial rearrangement of student fees, issue a newspaper comparable to other colleges of the Pacific Coast. Idaho is at present the only university having an enrollment of over a thousand students which does not issue twice a week or oftener.

CO-ED BASKETEERS TURN OUT IN FORCE

Is basketball exclusively a man's sport? University of Idaho girls are saying, "No," by signing up for that sport and 150 of them are turning out to prove their point.

Last year's champion frosh team is back and will make a strong bid for the winning laurels again this year. First practice was held Tuesday night when a lot of good material reported.

Each house is to be represented by a team and Ridenbaugh hall by two. Girls must attend five practice

LABORATORY THEATER TO BE OPENED FRIDAY

U. Hut Auditorium Has Been Changed for Use of Varsity Players

On Friday night, December 15, at the U hut, the Varsity Players open their laboratory theatre with their second production of the college year. The program consists of three one-act plays: "Sweethearts," by W. S. Gilbert; "Her Tongue," by Henry Arthur Jones; and "The Knave of Hearts" by Louise Saunders.

By way of inauguration of the theatre, during the intermission, Dr. A. H. Upham will speak on "The Laboratory Theatre on a college campus;" Dean French will develop the idea of self expression through college dramatics and Dr. G. M. Miller will discuss "The college man, a creative force in the theatre."

Require Large Number

Practically the entire enrollment of English 37 is required to produce this second group of plays. Director Cushman continues the policy of giving each member of the class an opportunity to "star" in one play a semester, with the chance of developing definite, though minor, supporting parts in other programs. The featured parts in this series have been given to the Misses Louisa Martin, Pearl Stalker, Mary McCallum and the Messrs. Maxwell Sholes, Talbot Jennings and Phillip Buck. The plays of last month gave rich opportunity to and won much praise for Mrs. Schoonover, the Misses Eugene Springer, Pauline Pence, and Helen Madden and Messrs. Kimmell, Hunter, Hyde, and McKinley.

The remodelling of the U hut has been practically accomplished. The working stage is now approximately the size of the auditorium stage and auditorium, which will seat 350 people, makes for the intimacy and homeness of which the larger university auditorium can never hope to boast. Virginia McRae, in collaboration with the department of home economics, has executed a dainty setting for "Sweet Hearts" which will lend to the romantic, old-world glamor of that play. Miss Rose Donovan has prepared a setting rich and bizarre in color and design for "The Knave of Hearts."

Show begins 8:15. Admission, 35 cts.

Juniors Again Reverse Decision In Regalia For Camera Posing

All hail to the Juniors! Science advances, but even science falls down occasionally, and it remained for the class of 1924 to bring to light a fact which has baffled the most brilliant minds of the universe. Confronted by the age old problem of which smile to wear when posing for a picture, they settled the difficulty in short order. Called into scientific session on only two occasions, they solved the problem of "why is a dress suit?"

As is usually the case when weighty matters are being discussed, there are two schools of thought, the one, All For Comfortists, led by Soft Collar Preuss, the other, I Own A Dress Suits, led by none other than Toodies Tolman. The first group insisted upon clothing themselves in anything provided the censors approved, as it was their intention to photograph only the head from the Adam's Apple up.

The supporters of the other theory were just as insistent that if the Adam's Apple must be shown, it should have the privilege of nestling down into the jaws of a "Gates Ajar" collar which must, of course, be worn on a dress suit. These and other arguments split the factions until any settlement seemed doubtful.

At last however, the groups met to es to be eligible for a house team. Class teams will be chosen from the house teams.

Miss Winslow, who is coaching the girls, is anxious for all the girls who can to turn out, as new material is much needed.

S. E. I. U. CLUB PLANS FOR PUBLICITY

At their meeting last Friday the S. E. I. U. club went on record as supporting the university in all its interests and favoring the "publicity campaign" in their home communi-

CAN STUDENT SOLVE THIS BIG PROBLEM?

Professor C. W. Chenoweth Brings Out Issues In Sunday Talk

Into every student's life comes, at one time or another either from within himself or from without, the question, "Why am I at college? And, hackneyed as this phrase may seem, his answer or failure to answer will determine his attitude towards himself and the rest of the world and that, in turn, will predict his ultimate station in life.

That every one of us wants to answer this question in the most satisfactory manner possible may be taken for granted. So if you were told that for just one little hour of your time every two or three weeks you would be given a real insight into the fundamental facts underlying this problem and its solution, wouldn't you consider it worth while to make use of the opportunity?

Gives Good Lecture

In his little informal talk at the U hut Sunday morning, Prof. Chenoweth threw light on many important points of just this question. His discussion of the student and his attitude toward the political, industrial, and social problems of the day was, in itself, an invaluable answer to the question: Why am I in college?

At the urgent request of those hearing him last Sunday, Prof. Chenoweth has kindly consented to continue his interesting discussion next Sunday at 10 o'clock at the University Hut.

It is an undeniable fact that this appears, from the outside, drab and prosaic, and its is equally undeniable that these things are of vital importance to every individual. Ask anyone taking philosophy of ethics and he will tell you that, when properly presented, they are tremendously interesting.

The aim, then, of these hour talks at the U Hut every few weeks is to so present these vital problems that they will be enjoyed and understood by all who hear them. They will be given by various "big" men of the university who are authorities on their own phase of the subject.

compromise, but the I Own A Dress Suits were intimidated at the polls and a minority controlled the first decision. Then rising in their wrath and realizing the dignity of their position, the Tea Hounds decided to act. Supported by new allies in the persons of Joe Cogan and Gus Bjork, who suddenly discovered that their Frosh owned dress suits which would be loaned in payment for a tabbing, the irate supporters of tradition marched on the enemy singing "Blest be The Tie That Binds," and forced the soft collar artists to call another meeting.

When it was discovered that the moth ball odor was not transmitted to the picture and that the fashion plate adherents were really desirous of handing something down to posterity, then the lowbrows capitulated and the day was saved for the renters of dress suits on the second decision.

So, kind reader, when you pay your four dollars and gaze on ninety good men and true peering out over the top of a community Cluet Peabody, which is the same one which appears in the pictures to the right and left of them, then look back and wonder how anyone could connive to derive the world of such a sight.

ies during Christmas vacation. The president urges all members to be present at the next meeting at 4 o'clock, room 217, Ad. building. The club offers membership to all students from the counties of Fremont, Bonnerville, Lemhi, Custer, Blaine, Clark, Power, Bannock, Brigham, Teton, Bear Lake, Oneida, Madison, Jefferson and Franklin.

Dinner guests of Ridenbaugh hall on Tuesday nights were Marce Kelley, Charlotte Broadwater, Aileen Drake, Camilla Brown, Goldie Pierce and Alice Ficke.

REDUCED RATES NOT LIKELY FOR STUDENTS

Christmas holiday rates will probably not be in effect this year, stated E. A. Klippel, traveling passenger agent for the O. W. R. & N., and students planning on taking the South Idaho special this year should make plans to pay the regular fare. The special will leave Moscow Thursday afternoon, December 21, at 2 o'clock, and will be a through train. Vacation starts at noon, the same day, and continues until 8 a.m. Thursday, January 4.

The train will consist of five standard sleepers, diner, coach, baggage car, and full length composite observation car. It is hoped to provide special sleepers for Idaho Falls and Blackfoot students, should there be a sufficient number making the trip which will make connections at Pocatello.

The special's schedule is as follows: Leave Moscow Thursday, 2 p.m.; arrive in Boise Friday morning 10:20; Twin Falls 3:30; Pocatello, 3:25 p.m.; and other points along the Oregon Short will be arranged to land students in Moscow 7:30, January 4, in time for eight o'clock classes.

WOMEN FORM BUSINESS FRAT

Co-eds in Economics Department Organize Honorary Business Fraternity

Pi Beta Gamma, a local women's honorary business sorority, which was organized as a means of interesting women in the field of business and promoting their efficiency in the commercial world, makes its first appearance on the campus today.

The organization expects to provide a stimulus for better scholarship among the women students majoring in the department of economics and business administration of the university, and plans, ultimately, to petition Gamma Epsilon Pi, the national women's honorary business fraternity.

Presents Silver Shield

In order to encourage exceptional work among the business women of Idaho the sorority has presented to the department a silver shield, upon which is to be engraved each year the name of the sophomore girl, planning to major in economics who earns the highest average for that year.

The Moscow Business and Professional Women's club has signified its willingness to join with this organization in any undertaking which will bring any campus activity into closer touch with practical business affairs in town.

Assist During Registration

In addition to these activities the members of this new group will help during registration days and continue to act, throughout the year, as an advisory board to freshman girls interested in business.

The members will be chosen at the beginning of the second semester of each year from the upper ten percent of upper-class women majoring in the department of economics.

The group now has seven members: Marie Hummel, president; Mabel Patarka, vice president; Vaughan Prater, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Bartlett, Florence Armbruster, Elizabeth Sandelius and Georgia Suppiger. Mrs. H. C. Dale and Mrs. L. I. Schoonover are honorary members and Miss Gamwell and Miss Pope, faculty advisors.

FRATERNITY HOOPSTERS GETTING INTO FORM

Basketball practice for the coming intra-mural contests is now in full swing. From the nine organizations on the campus there are one hundred and thirty men contesting for places on the various teams. Each team is supposed to have at least one practice every week but that is almost impossible, because the varsity and frosh teams are using the gym-

MINERS' SMOKER GOES OVER BIG

Good Athletic Card Staged Before Crowded House; Gong-ringer has Close Call Mit-Mixers And Wrestlers Entertain Crowd

Pushing their way through the crowd that packed the ringside two men reached the chair of the official gong ringer and "Pete" Wyman, occupying that chair, turned to face an indignant old gentleman and the town marshal! Heated accusations followed, for there "Pete" was with the incriminating evidence right in his hands. The bronze bell, with which he had been sounding the rounds, belonged to the old gentleman, so the marshal said. It had disappeared from his auctioneering shop around the corner from Eggan's hall some time before. The situation was becoming tense and might have resulted seriously had not the box fight then becoming serious, become so interesting that the marshal and the old gentleman who had come to seek vengeance remained to watch the program. After the show a peaceful compromise was reached, and the old gentleman departed with his bell and "Pete" with his liberty.

Before a crowd of some 400 eager fight fans the boxing and wrestling program of the miners, at their annual smoker last Friday evening, progressed in a manner highly satisfying to everybody.

Probably the headliner of the evening was the bout between "Onyz"

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Girls' Rifle Team Is Defeated By Maine

Telegraphic Shoot Proves Disastrous For Co-eds—Lack of Lights Is Cause.

The co-eds of the University of Idaho lost their first telegraphic rifle match last Friday to the co-eds of the University of Maine. The local girls scored 360 points while Maine scored 450. Evangeline Bennet scored highest for Idaho with 85 points.

The Idaho girls were seriously handicapped by the lack of lights, it being almost impossible to see the targets in Lewis Court without electric light.

This is a new sport for girls and is just being introduced in many universities. It is expected that there will be keen competition in the spring between universities all over the United States. Captain Lloyd is coaching the girls, and many of the co-eds are developing into expert marksmen under his guidance.

VARNELL MENTIONS SIX IDAHO PLAYERS

Names Men on All-Western Mythical Eleven; Seven From California

Six University of Idaho Vandals were given honorable mention by George Varnell, sporting editor of the Spokane Chronicle and leading athletic expert of the west, in his mythical Pacific Coast conference eleven. The men who, despite the heavy schedule of the season just passed, were mentioned by Varnell are Captain J. A. (Babe) Brown, Dale Vohs, Maurice Kline, Vernon (Skippy) Stivers, Frank Neal and Howard (Beaney) Breshears.

On the first team of the mythical all-coast eleven, the University of California placed six men, Oregon Agricultural College one, Stanford University one, University of Washington one, and University of Oregon one.

nasium floor at every available hour. The organizations with the men turning out are as follows: Betas, 12 men; Elwetats, 11 men; Kappa Sigma, 11 men; Phi Alpha Psi, 10 men; Phi Deltas, 14 men; Phi Gams, 10 men; S. A. E., 20 men; Sigma Nu, 15 men; Lindley hall, 30 men. The first match is scheduled for Dec. 15, but it is very possible that it will be postponed until a later date.

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A WELL POSTED STUDENT BODY

The university is facing, during the next few weeks one of the biggest crises of her career. Upon the action taken by the next legislature will depend to a great extent, the advancement of Idaho's university during the next few years, and its effects will be keenly felt when all of us are listed among her graduates.

University students can render a great aid to their Alma Mater by posting themselves on the facts about Idaho. If a well informed and enthusiastic student body goes home during the holiday vacation, and properly informs its neighbors, its friends and business associates on the situation at their state university, that university will grow.

The ARGONAUT will next week publish a paper whose primary purpose will be to give the students printed data concerning their university, which it is hoped will be taken home and used. We face a serious situation, and it will require the united efforts of those interested in higher education throughout the state to give the true facts to Idaho citizens and their representatives in the legislature.

Extra copies of next week's ARGONAUT will be printed—to be taken home and used.

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Notice that Moscow is getting a lot of publicity these days. Every headline, nearly, says: Moscow, Dec.

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"Idaho Plans Basketball Four"—Spokesman-Review.

No, Dear Editor, Idaho is not planning a basketball four. She has the four who were on the championship team of last year. What we are planning on is another basketball championship.

Understand Mac is teaching the boys more basket ball. "Tain't fair, Mac. Don't you suppose that the other teams will want to score once or twice?"

The Arab Quartet Sank Several Selections."—Spokesman-Review. We hope that they are the same selections we've often hoped would be sunk.

We noticed Mac smiling just before assembly last Wednesday and after hearing President Upham telling how Mac ditched the honor of sitting on the stage, naturally took it for granted that it was because he was so slick in slipping away. But it wasn't! We found out later that MacMillan had just thought of a new strategy point in basketball and was going out to put it down on paper, and work it out more thoroughly.

Wonder how the girls with the latest long dresses manage to navigate with their gashes unbuckled? We have a hard enough time to tramp 'round with ours fastened. Gashes we mean.

Mac's Frosh Basketeers have been going good. He says that he thinks he will have as good a frosh basketball team as he had a frosh football machine. Atta boy Mac.

After basket ball season gets going it will mean Moscow, Idaho, though.

Notice

The Episcopal club will meet Wednesday night, Dec. 13, at 7:30 in the Guild hall. This will be an interesting meeting and as the Christmas season is near a big attendance is urged.

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iced is that brand of individual that is so hard that he files his finger nails on an emery wheel and drinks bottled barbed wire. Not an uncommon nor rare person but one that claims the championship to some style of parlor athletics.

The most noted and most noticeable of all the heavies are those things that grandma wore and mother sends you at the first sign of snow. Long sleeved, low in the legs, low brow and generally plebian. Some species are red and some are not. Some are white and some were. All are scratchy, itchy, miserable instruments of torture.

True, they aren't usually seen but the wearer can be picked out any day when he frequents a hot class room. He just can—that's all. Or better—look at the clothes lines on Monday. A tale is there told. They can be classified by color, number of pieces or according to wearers. The results are the same.

The following vesper musical may be heard any day in the week:
Valse in B sharp, Muttkowski.
The Second Period from Froman-hauser.

Section of Farenwald's Lab.
"Lost Chord," from Naegle."
"Concerts in A Minor," Virgil Kirkham.

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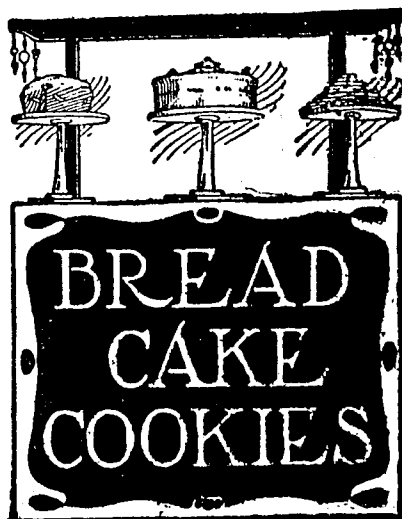
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True, and it has been told ye ed, of ye Crier that there has been formed and hereafter will grace you campus none other than a very secret and powerful organization. Wythe a true ande rightly nose fore news ye ed, didst garner a few facts ande fictions concerning said organization which he wilt endeavor to set forth to his learned readers.

Some several eves ago this group as above mentioned didst gather ande hold one meeting at which they didst make right merry ande they then didst take such rightful measures as to place on ye campus several ande goodde wearers of the lavender which same may be noticed by all. By name they are called Ye Proudiees ande shall hereafter be designated as such.

After ye above meeting at which ye wits didst make much ande plenty of humorous conflag ye Proudiees didst, as is real proper, adjourn ande then didst convene at none other than ye Palace of Sweets where they didst have the goodde fortune of devouring some of Bob's Chill ande several cups of real coffee. Right merry wast the tyme ande they didst by popular vote acclaim it one grande feed. Ye ed, has been told that ye Proudiees wilt hold another meeting at ye designated place ande at ye designated tyme.

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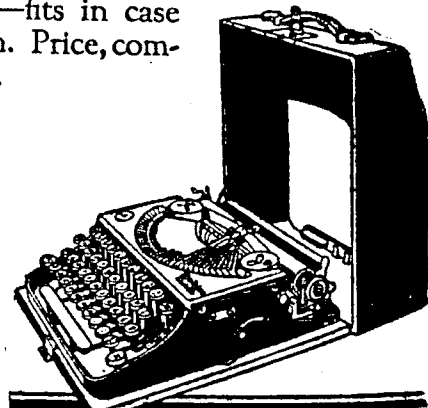


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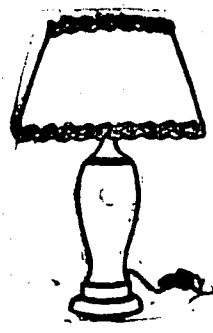


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Saturday, December 9, Gamma Phi Beta entertained its pledges with a lovely house dance. The house was cleverly transformed into a typical winter landscape with fir boughs, snow flakes and icicles. Features of the evening were the pledge special and the Gamma Phi Beta special under the soft lights of the Gamma Phi Beta electric pin. Patronesses for the evening were Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Little, Miss Jensen and Mrs. Day. The guests were: H. Haymond, F. Brown, E. Zachman, C. Pitcairn, H. Simon, D. Roise, D. Prescott, J. Priest, B. Brown, J. Cogan, B. Scott, H. Kent, J. Neal, E. Babcock, S. Yaeger, B. Hodgins, S. Breachers, B. McMillan, T. Bucklin, A. Ficke, K. Stanford, D. Cunningham, E. Holden, G. Walker, D. McCrea, Tom Bucklin, S. Klefner, J. Nelson, W. McCrea, C. Creelman, M. DeCamp, M. Shoales, J. Eagleson, E. Gowenlock, H. Wyman, D. Neelan, J. Gyde, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Einhouse, V. Jones, R. Everly, E. Johanneson, Mrs. Gofflin, Dr. Marshall, V. Johnson and Dr. McGee.

OMEGA PH ALPHA HOUSE DANCE

The pledges of Omega Phi Alpha entertained the members with a house dance Saturday evening. The house was decorated in keeping with the season and the spirit of Yuletide pervaded the air. The guest list included T. Jennings, W. Guernsey, W. Barclay, P. Hoyt, C. Mount, D. Sibley, T. Kent, R. Johnson, S. Sampson, R. Thompson, L. Boas, C. Lindstrom, C. Lewis, F. Hanson, H. Brenne, L. Gill, F. Minas.

Nu chapter of Delta Gamma entertained at a dance in honor of their pledges on Saturday evening at Egans hall. The hall was cleverly transformed into a garden with the ceiling and walls covered with green foliage. From the ceiling were suspended large orange hoops on which were perched gay colored parrots. In the center of the room was a fountain banked with ferns and chrysanthemums and around this were litter birds holding the names of girls which determined the next partner for the feature dance, "The Bird Special." Port Arthur sang the "Fuzzy Wuzzy Bird" to which Miss Dorothy Parsons gave a solo dance. Punch was served.

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ed by little Grace Parsons and Katherine Collins and supper was served at about twelve o'clock. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. The guest list included R. Caldwell, J. Heathe, G. R. Bowere, K. Anderton, R. Wheaton, L. Hubble, A. Nelson, L. Rogers, G. Williams, G. Penwell, R. Parsons, R. Fields, K. Bonham, W. Reed, A. McDaniel, V. Walters, H. Karlburg, A. Fox, W. Remer, H. Taylor, V. Price, W. Gartin, L. Hersey, P. Arthur, A. Cobley, A. Goff, R. Melin, G. Davison, L. Wallace, C. Davis, L. Nash, G. Talbot, E. Parsons, H. Glandeman, C. Brown, H. Telford, E. Snider of Spokane, T. Kitley, H. Johnson, R. Shouits, F. Taylor, G. Wilkison, P. Buck, G. Hodgins, G. Hyde.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi on Wednesday were Prof. Anderson, Prof. Atkinson, Prof. Bendixon, and James Gyde.

Otto Huefner, Beta pledge, returned to the university Sunday after a four day visit at his home in Kellogg.

Mrs. Clarke, Delta Gamma house mother was the dinner guest, Sunday, of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dinner guests of Kappa Alpha Theta during the past week were Dr. Traumenhauser, Mr. Raynaldo, Mrs. Sargent, Florence Green, Ednah Burr, and Miss Gamwell.

Dean French was a dinner guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tuesday evening.

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B. Miller of W.S.C. was a guest of the Elwetax Friday.

Dinner guests of Dean French at Ridenbaugh hall were Mrs. Wheeler of Caldwell, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Walker, Dean and Mrs. Eldridge, the Misses Clara Jones, Elaine Wheeler and Mary Thompson.

ANNUAL MINERS' SMOKER GOES OVER BIG SATURDAY
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Peterson of Lindley hall and "Limber" Leslie of W. S. C. at 135 lbs. Peterson had the advantage of superior footwork while Leslie had a slightly longer reach and was in better condition. The whole fight was a succession of rushes, moments of hard scrapping, and then clinches. A draw was declared and another round permitted which ended without giving either man a decision.

"Buff" Blodgett and Al Derr, weighing in at 145 lbs., went for

three good rounds. Derr led off aggressively the first round but "Buff" came back in the second and evened things up. In the third, with the crowd wildly on its feet, they went at each other tooth and nail. The bout was declared a draw.

When Dornic of St. Paul and Gronvold of W. S. C. came on for the third match the crowd gasped, for a comparison of their sizes was fairly breath taking. In the first round the W. S. C. giant so out-reached Dornic that he simply could not land a blow. After this opening round the bout was declared off.

The first wrestling bout between Molyneaux and DeChambeau at 147, resulted in a draw. The men spent most of the time working on each other and frequently in fast moments they rolled clear off the mat.

In the second match, Hansen of Idaho met Hamilton of W. S. C. at 160 lbs. Hamilton was the aggressor and went almost the whole five minutes trying for successful holds on Hansen. He was given the decision.

The last bout went for 6 minutes between Horning of Idaho and White of W. S. C. at 170 pounds. Without any preliminary "feeling out" the

men went at it and at the gong Horning, who had clearly been the aggressor, was given the decision.

"Heintz" Glandeman refereed all the matches and Prof Kirkham acted as official announcer.

The Pep band favored at all intermissions with its usual high class selections and following its open

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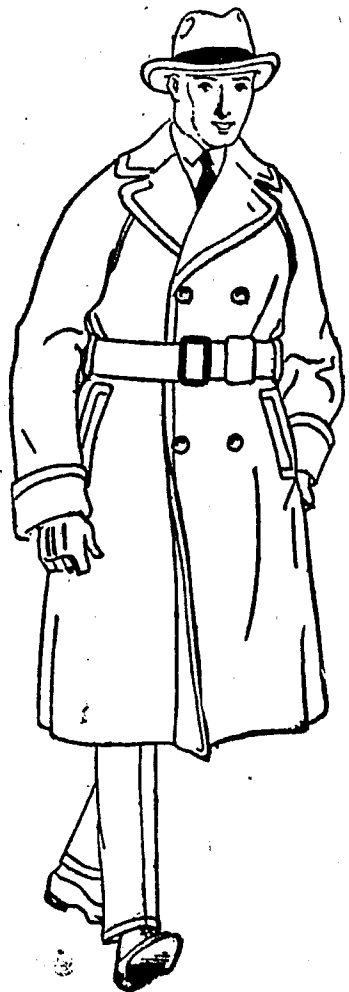
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Local Square To Aid Pullman Installation

Officers of the local square of Square and Compass, national masonic fraternity, will aid in the installation of the Washington State College square at Pullman Friday night. Idaho's chapter was the first to be installed west of the Mississippi, and has a large enrollment of university masons.

The officers putting on the work are Dean Eldridge, Francis Jenkins, David McLain, Eugene Nagels, John Cramer, S. P. Browne and Donald DuSault. Others will also make the trip.

Wary Co-Eds On Trail Artless Men

Shades of Beatrice Fairfax! The Hunter is hunted and the chased is no longer chaste. The newest vampire stunt has Cleopatra backed off the boards.

Last week a prominent member of the trousered sex was wending his way homeward all unsuspecting of the danger which lurked in his path, when he espied a besweated Greek groaning on a sled. Rushing up to offer his assistance he was met by tear-stained eyes and a plea to pull the sufferer up the hill to one of the sorority houses. When this Good Samaritan act had been accomplished and the good man was preparing to carry the drooping frame into the house the aforesaid lady jumped up and ran into the house laughing.

Such underhand methods of getting a beau are herein denounced. If the lady in question is really having difficulty in securing gentlemen friends, then the man in question is willing to let the matter drop, but leave the unsuspecting Freshmen alone.

PARKHURST GOES SOUTH TO SPEAK

Prof. W. K. Parkhurst, head of the poultry husbandry department, is attending a series of movable schools of agriculture and home economics in southern Idaho. The towns to be visited are Malad, Downey, Preston, Oakley, Glenns Ferry and Caldwell.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics fraternity, initiated the following: Misses Polly Thomas, Lois Stevens, Muriel Ruttie, Velma Hamilton and Annie Morse.

AG COLLEGE TAKES PRIZES AT CHICAGO

Thirty-one Prizes Are Idaho's Winnings at Seed Show

First prizes taken by Idaho seeds in competition with all North America at the International Grain and Hay show in Chicago, demonstrated again that the state of Idaho is a leader in possibilities for the small seed industry.

Some of Idaho's awards were won in classes in which there were 4,000 entries. Thirty-one awards were taken by seed exhibits sent from this state to the show, which was held in conjunction with the International Livestock show at Chicago.

"For many years the statement has been made that Idaho seed excelled in quality," said Dean Iddings in commenting upon the results, "and many doubted it, but this showing has sufficiently proven their superiority. The winnings entitled the Idaho growers to cash prizes totaling \$425.

CLASSES WORK ON DISCUSSION PLANS

FRESHMEN CALL MEETING FRIDAY FOR TRYOUT FOR SPEAKERS

One of the new elements in forensic activities is the interclass debate or discussion. This is part of Professor Harding's huge debating program, considerable progress being made under the following managements: Robert Garver, seniors; David McLain, juniors; Arthur Golden, sophomores; and Farrell Hanson, freshmen.

Each class will have a tryout, the discussion to be on the question, "The relation of the attitude taken by the United States to the Turkish situation." This same question will be used in the final debate, which will be held in assembly shortly after the holidays. Each contestant may take any phase or side of the question that he wishes.

Freshmen Meet
There will be a meeting of the freshman class on Tuesday, Dec. 19 for try outs. All frosh are urgently requested to be there, whether interested in debate or not. The final tryout will be judged by three members of the Washington-Whitman-Idaho debate team.

Wash. Club Dance Committee Named

Committees for the Washington club all-college dance, scheduled for January 6, have been appointed by President Charles Preuss as follows: Daniel Prescott, general chairman; Maurice Jackson, Charles Mount, Albert Curtiss, Elizabeth Drake, Laura Knudson, Gladys Tuell, Nellie Prescott and Fritz McMonigle, decorations committee.

Refreshment committee: Edwin Wowanback, Esther Kennedy, Grace Jacobson. Floor committee: Ted Cunningham, Harold Wyman, Don Sutherland. Patrons and patronesses committee: Vera Gallagher, Betty Hunter. Music: Daniel Prescott.

Chinese Engineering Students Will Speak

From all reports the feature of the Associated Engineers' meeting this evening will be speeches by the "Educational Trio of Chinese Engineers" who are the three young Chinese engineers attending the university. They will talk on the problems and experiments which they have been working on during their four-years course here.

The program is in line with the plan advocated by Dean Little to have the students themselves address the engineering meetings, instead of some outside speaker. Up to this time, however, the engineering men have been backward about preparing a speech to deliver to their fellow students, these Chinese students being the first to offer their services for this sort of a program. All engineers, whether members or not, are urged to attend this important meeting.

Dinner guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Orland, Margaret Kenyon, Alben Gallagher, Clara McDonald, and Hazel Gray, Mrs. Kraus and Mr. McLaughlin.

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