



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS MEET HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Student Heads of Universities of Pacific Coast Hold 4th Annual Meeting at University of Idaho and Washington State College—Sixteen Incoming and Retiring Prexies Register Thursday Morning.

DISCUSS VITAL PROBLEMS

Honor Code Systems of Different Colleges Presented to Meeting.

(By FRANCIS ARMSTRONG.)
Practically endorsing the honor code method as it is being carried out at the University of Idaho, sixteen student body presidents, representing colleges of the Pacific coast, declared in a conference held here Thursday and Friday that the development of such a system and code must of necessity be a gradual and natural development.

Herbert Little, of the University of Washington, president of the conference, said: "We can never legislate morals into our universities. When they come as a natural development in the cycle of social advancement we can believe that they will endure and be obeyed. They are an internal development that can come better through the example of one college upon another."

No Definite Organization.
At present the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon are the only schools where there is not a definite organization for dealing with offenses against the code. In these two universities student associations are bringing the matter before the student bodies and bringing about the definite arranging of plans by means of the growth of sentiment for them.

The general consensus of opinion in the Pacific association of college student body presidents, in the conference which is being held at Idaho and at Washington State college, is that the trend is toward student laws growing out of a desire to better the university conditions along the coast, and to bring about legislation through a sincere desire of the students to obey and to enforce on their own initiative methods of reform.

Some Systems Failures.
The failure of systems which have been superimposed upon the student bodies was emphasized by the case of Stanford, which has a complicated network of inflexible regulations, where the names of students who violate the honor code principles are turned in to the officials to take action. As yet there has not been a single student turned in by another under the Stanford system.

The purpose of the conference is to create closer relation between the universities and to discuss the problems which face each one.

At present every university on the coast has complete government of student affairs. Through the past years, largely through the activities of the P.A.C.S.B.P., and through the (Continued on page three.)

UNIVERSITY FORESTERS COMPLETE FIELD TOUR

Upper class foresters in the University of Idaho school of forestry have completed their annual field trip into the lumbering districts of northern Idaho. The party was in charge of Prof. C. E. Behre, associate professor of lumbering, and visited the mill of the Potlatch Lumber company at Potlatch, the cedar yards of the E. T. Chapin company at Bovill and the woods headquarters of the Edward Rutledge Lumber company at Clarkia. The students visited the various field camps and the logging operations on Marble creek. Complete notes were taken on all phases of lumbering activity. Those making the trip were Leslie Eddy of Moscow; Edward Nero of Moscow; Herman Baumann of Milwaukee, Wis.; Rodger Wheaton of Springfield, Mass.; A. S. Daniels of Bay City, Mich.; Paul Gerard of Vancouver, Wash.; A. M. Sower of Coeur d'Alene, and Marshall Melick of Bethlehem, Pa.

Student Presidents Make Statements On Advantages of Annual Conference

NEW PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION.

"In behalf of the association I wish to thank and compliment Idaho for her splendid hospitality. One of the most significant results of a conference such as the one which we are now attending is the elimination of misunderstanding between colleges. After all, there should be no petty jealousies and rivalries between our various institutions. Good sportsmanship and good fellowship should be the first consideration.

"To come in touch with student body presidents who are as broad-minded and as straight thinking as your retiring president, Lynn Hersey, makes it possible to strike a new note in intercollegiate relations—that of common understanding and belief in other universities.

"This tends to eliminate the evils of high school rushing which can only be cured by fair play and elimination of misunderstanding. In my opinion not a single one of the presidents would ever talk unfavorably of any of the colleges in the conference, and this is because of the spirit which exists. Certainly this is true of our opinion of Idaho.—HERBERT S. LITTLE, University of Washington, President of Pacific Association of Collegiate Student Body Presidents.

OREGON ENDORSES PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATION.

"Oregon is strong for the P.C.A.S.B.P. We feel that it is a big opportunity to meet with the representatives of other colleges, exchange ideas and thrash out mutual problems. We feel that the association is a strong force making for better relations between the coast colleges and more efficient administration of the various student bodies. The association can count on us all the time for full cooperation and support.—CLAUDE E. ROBINSON, University of Oregon.

RETIRED W.S.C. PREXY'S STATEMENT.

"The association of student body presidents has unlimited possibilities in moulding policies for unity of action among the universities of the Pacific coast. The present conference is the largest ever held, and the new presidents will undoubtedly return to their colleges with many good ideas for the next year.—MILTON ENDSLOW, retiring student body president, State College of Washington.

BUCKLEY THINKS MEETINGS IMPORTANT.

"It has become quite a fad in recent years for individuals who are interested in the same sort of activities to hold conferences for mutual exchange of ideas. Some of these conferences are productive of very fruitful results. Others result in enjoyable social gatherings.

"It is my belief that a gathering of student body presidents elect is productive of results of the former type, for the reason that a president holds office for just one year, and in order to get the best results must get the jump on the job he has tackled which may be gained him by benefiting from the experiences of those who have gone before. For this reason a conference of this type is distinctly essential.—J. EVERETT BUCKLEY, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

INCOMING WASHINGTON PRESIDENT.

"A thousand and one ideas—many of them hitting home at vital problems—this is my reaction to the conference. I believe that each one of us should be of immensely greater service to our colleges after this meeting.

"We feel, I am certain, an intense loyalty to each of our fellow presidents. If this friendship does not result in closer contact between the schools, then the whole system is a failure. And from what we have gained already I know that failure is impossible.—SAM MULLEN, Incoming president, University of Washington student body.

CONFERENCE RESPONSIBLE FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

"The P.A.C.S.B.P. is undoubtedly of great value to the individuals attending and to the institutions represented. The round table discussion of current problems results in information and viewpoints being gained and constructive policies being worked out in a way that would be impossible without the aid of such a conference. I believe it to be responsible for much of the recent advance in student government.—FRANK M. MISNER, Incoming president, Associated Students State College of Washington.

LACEY IMPRESSED WITH IDAHO.

"I have been very favorably impressed upon my first visit to the U. of I. campus. Through the P.A.C.S.B.P. meetings, a better understanding of campus problems will be derived by those in attendance, which will greatly increase the friendly relations between all the institutions of higher learning on the Pacific coast. Much credit is due the officers of the organization and those who have taken an active part in preparing the program now going on.—PERCY P. LACEY, Incoming President, Oregon Agricultural College student body.

STUDENTS PROVE GOOD HOSTS.

"Idaho students have confirmed the reputation they have among the Oregon students as cordial hosts. Many thanks to Mr. Hersey, Mr. Jennings, and the Idaho students for your generous hospitality.

"This conference is turning out to be the biggest and best yet. Much benefit will be derived for the colleges present through the mutual understanding of their student body presidents in this gathering. Much success to Idaho.—JOHN M. MacGREGOR, retiring president, the University of Oregon.

CONFERENCE HELP TO WILLAMETTE.

"Our contact through the association of student body presidents has been of immense value to us. We have been able to get the viewpoint of the other universities, and to get the feeling of companionship with them that makes for closer relations. In my opinion the conference has been of immense value and should help us through the coming year. I hope that we may have the opportunity to help the other colleges as they have helped us.—FRED PATTEN, President-elect, Willamette University.

BERKLEY PRESIDENT STATES PURPOSES.

"The first purpose of this organization is to foster closer friendship among the student bodies, and to enable us to aid each other in perfecting student government in the universities of the Pacific coast. We feel confident that these conferences will aid materially in achieving these aims. In behalf of the University of California I wish to thank our hosts and congratulate them on their efficiency in arranging the program.—W. W. MONAHAN, President University of California student body.

INCALCULABLE GOOD IS RESULT.

"Although it is true that our institution is localized in Hollywood, only a few of the students are in the movies, while a number of the faculty members take part in tragedies only.

"Seriously, it is a pleasure to be here, and I believe that there is an incalculable good to be derived from the personal acquaintance gained at the president's conferences, and I believe that the various coast universities are being cemented together more closely by the mutual consideration of the problems that face us.—LES CUMMINS, President University of California, Southern Branch.

UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL ISSUED TO STUDENTS FIRST OF WEEK

1924 "Gem of the Mountains" to Be Distributed in Administration Building all Day—Those Who Have Made Deposits Will Be Given Preference at This Time as But 750 Copies are Now Available.

DINNER HONORING SENIORS TONIGHT GIVEN IN MARY E. FORNEY DORMITORY

The annual senior dinner, to be given by President and Mrs. Upham Friday evening at 6:30, will be held in Forney hall on account of the large number of guests. More than 150 are expected including the deans of the various colleges and their wives.

MEET RESULTS IN DRAW

W. S. C. and Idaho Play Season

The University of Idaho and Washington State college men's tennis teams for the second time this season played to a tie of two matches up at Pullman Monday afternoon. "Curt" Herrington and "Dan" Prescott took their single matches from V. Broadbent and Billings of W.S.C. respectively, and Bill Gartin lost to D. Avery. The Cougar welders tied the meet by staging a comeback in the doubles, Billings and Avery defeating Herrington and Prescott.

The rubber will be played off between the two teams in the triangular meet between Washington State college, Whitman and Idaho to be held here Friday and Saturday of this week. If this meet fails to break the existing tie, another match will be scheduled to be played on the Idaho courts the following Monday.

Results of matches were:
Singles—C. Herrington defeated V. Broadbent, 6-3; 4-6; 6-4. D. Prescott defeated Billings, 6-4; 4-6; 6-3. D. Avery defeated W. Gartin, 6-2; 6-2. Doubles—Billings and Avery defeated Herrington and Prescott, 7-5; 3-6; 6-4.

ALL-STAR ATHLETES READY FOR MEET

RECORD SMASHING ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT PULLMAN.

University of Idaho's Twelve Entrants Looked to Make Reasonably Good Showing.

The cream of the coast track and field material will compete at the Pacific Coast and Northwest intercollegiate conference meet to be held at Pullman, on Rogers Field of the Washington State college, Saturday afternoon, June 2, at 1 o'clock. Washington State authorities are making plans to accommodate the largest crowd ever in attendance at the Cougar college for a track and field meet.

Crowds are expected to throng to Pullman from Spokane and other adjacent cities. A large crowd of University of Idaho students are planning to attend the meet, and arrangements have been made with the W.S.C. athletic authorities for entrance into the meet, which can be secured by presentation of the A.S.U.I. ticket and one dollar at the gate.

California Intercollegiate Champs.

The big drawing card of the meet is slated to be the University of California which has for two consecutive years caused a sensation by coping the national intercollegiate championship. Already this season the strong Golden Bear squad has romped away with the eastern intercollegiate meet, defeating the strong Princeton and Yale teams.

At this meet the Bears, by virtue of strong men placing regular in second and third places nosed out a win. It is because of this unlimited amount of good material that the California outfit is doped a winner.

Washington Looks Good.

The University of Washington is slated to give them a close race for initial honors. Last year the Huskies (Continued on page 2)

BOOK CONTAINS 350 PAGES

State and Campus Scenes Form Excellent Pictorial Feature Sections.

Distribution of "The Gem of the Mountains," Idaho's yearbook, will begin at 8:00 o'clock Monday morning, in the main hall of the Administration building. Seven hundred and fifty copies will be placed on sale at this time. Owing to the limited number of copies, advance subscribers will be given first attention. It is likely that those who do not get a book on Monday will be required to pay more than the regular subscription price.

The book gives evidence of careful editing, expert workmanship, exquisite art-work and picture toning, in addition to elaborate and excellent finish. The publication is bound in a malloy cover of flexible maroon. The main entrance of the Administration building, done in 6 colors, is embossed in a panel on the cover.

Feature Section Good.

Landscape scenes about the campus and various points of interest about the state lend attraction and beauty to the feature section. The entire group of scenes is toned in light green, which adds much to the natural splendor of Idaho's scenic wonders. A pleasant contrast is added by the use of reds.

The paper, especially the Masque department, opens with a symbolical department, headed by the appearance of the volume of "The Gem of the Mountains" is dedicated to the memory of J. French, dean of women; deans of the colleges and departmental heads are each given a page of write-up, accompanied by their individual pictures and views of their various departments.

Contains 350 Pages.

Withing the three hundred and fifty-two pages of the book, every phase of student activity and life on the campus is clearly portrayed in a manner that will keep alive the memory of many happy incidents. Administration, classes, athletics, military, organizations and satire constitute the main divisions of the publication, and under these heads a complete and pleasing story of the year's events may be found. In these pages are many pictures which cast a light upon traditions, activities and numerous incidents of the entire year.

Charles Preuss, editor, spent two weeks in Seattle where he gave his careful attention to the book, shaping it into a well rounded record of happy college days. Through close cooperation, the editor is placing before the students of the university a publication which will be a credit to "Old Idaho" and a book of memories to departing seniors.

SPECIAL PULLMAN CARS FOR SOUTH IDAHO TRIP

Special sleeper accommodations will be offered to University of Idaho students going to south Idaho after the close of the regular term here June 14, according to an announcement from the O.-W. R. & N. offices today. It will be impossible to run a special train to the southern part of the state, it was stated, because of the irregularity of examination schedules, which will cause students to leave here over a period of several days.

Students who expect to leave for southern Idaho are being urged to signify their intentions to the railway company through giving their destination, date of leaving, and name on a schedule list posted this morning in the administration building. Definite announcement as to accommodations will be made by the local railway officials about June 6.

The University Argonaut

Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE HARMONY.

Idaho welcomes the student body presidents of the Pacific coast to her campus. These men are here for a purpose—to develop better student government, and to create a better feeling between western colleges. Idaho is proud to have them here.

The Pacific Coast Association of Student Body Presidents has done much in the three previous conferences that have been held. Through their efforts a standardized code of honor has been developed, student government has been improved, debate has been promoted, a better intercollegiate feeling has been developed, and much other valuable work has been done.

The Argonaut, speaking for Idaho, congratulates these men, who have been looked beyond the boundaries of their own campuses, and who have unified the institutions of the Pacific coast into a far stronger conference than ever before.

LEAVING EARLY.

Idaho undergraduates have not shown the proper spirit at a single ball game this season. Around the seventh inning the non loyalists meander off and most of the time the departing undergrads trot through the outer-lands. Why can't Idaho students back up one of the teams of the university has ever had? Baseball is a game that should be supported. But disloyalty has its own way in a way the real ball fans felt sorry for the pessimists who missed Idaho's great ninth inning victory in the last Washington game.

TENNIS MEET COMES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IDAHO, W. S. C. AND WHITMAN ENTER TEAMS

Whitman Scheduled For Win With W. S. C. and Idaho Teams On Par

Whitman College, Washington State College and University of Idaho men's tennis teams will meet here Friday and Saturday in a triangular meet. Whitman, due to the easy win over Idaho in the first match of the season is doped the favorite, and Idaho and Washington State teams, which have had two matches this season are considered about on a par. While the Missionary outfit is considered the winner of the meet, they are expected to encounter considerably more trouble than they experienced earlier in the season with the Idaho aggregation.

As the meet being a triangular affair drawings will be made for a bye. The team drawing of the bye will not have to compete until Saturday, when they will meet the winner of the Friday matches.

The matches will get underway Friday morning at 10 o'clock when three sets of singles will be played off between the two teams not figuring in the bye. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the doubles will be played. Saturday morning the single matches between the winner of the Friday matches and the drawer of the bye will be played. In the afternoon the doubles will be played off between these two teams.

The Idaho racquet wielders have been steadily improving since their meet earlier in the season with the Missionary aggregation. In recent matches with the Cougars they have shown marked development, and in all probability will defeat the Pullman outfit if the Vandal wielders encounter them in the triangular affair. The Idaho team will consist of Curt Herrington, Dan Prescott, and Bill Gartin.

Whitman will have three strong men entered in the matches in Bratton, Williams and Douglas. Broadbent, Billings and Avery will be the Cougar entries.

CIVIC BODIES BACK UNIVERSITY PAGEANT

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BOOST GREAT HISTORICAL EVENT.

Letter Lost for 46 Years Found by Spokane Street Cleaners—Clears up Records.

"We heartily approve of the plan and program of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce in its Idaho spirit publicity campaign," says a letter from Newell S. Wight, secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, commenting on the suggestion of the Moscow chamber that June 9 be observed as "Idaho History Day." This will be the day on which the pageant of Idaho history, "The Light on the Mountain," will be presented by university students as a feature of commencement week, and both students and faculty are looking for a considerable impetus to state pride as a result.

Managing Secretary G. B. Graff of the Boise Chamber of Commerce writes that the organization will be glad to assist in any way possible and that a copy of the Moscow proclamation of Idaho history day is being transmitted to Mayor E. B. Sherman.

North Idaho Chamber. "Your plan to boost Idaho history days is most excellent," writes Secretary J. F. Manning of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce, from his office in St. Maries. "We will get behind it here and ask our mayor to proclaim June 9 as Idaho history day and see that it is fittingly observed."

Preparations for the pageant, which will feature in three scenes the Nez Perce war, lend added interest to the recent discovery by a crew of Spokane street cleaners of letter written in 1877 by M. Brayman, then territorial governor, to Col. Edward McConville of the Idaho militia, transmitting the commissions of officers who served in the Nez Perce campaign.

Letter Lost 46 Years. This letter, mysteriously lost for 46 years, was handed by the street

cleaners to Theodore Reed of 1723 West Nora avenue, Spokane, because he wore a G.A.R. button, and was forwarded by him to former Governor W. J. McConnell of Moscow. As the letter probably will clear up several claims for pensions for service in Indian wars, it has been sent by Governor McConnell to Dr. J. B. Morris, pioneer physician of Lewiston, whose name appears as one of the men receiving a commission and who is a brother also of the Colonel Morris mentioned in the letter.

The letter follows: "Executive Department, Boise City, Dec. 29, 1877.

"Col Edward McConville, Second Regt. Idaho Militia. Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed commissions for Capt. J. B. Morris, surgeon of your regiment; also for Capt. C. W. Case, first Lieutenant C. M. Day, and Second Lieutenant St. John McPherson, of Company D. Also for Second Lieutenant H. Squires of Company D and also for First Lieutenant Denny of Company E.

The commission of Lieutenant Colonel B. F. Morris, now in Washington, was at his request forwarded to him November 17.

Yours, Etc.,

M. BRAYMAN.

ALL-STAR ATHLETES

READY FOR BIG MEET

(Continued from Page One.)

took the conference meet in easy style, but the strong California outfit was not entered in the meet. The Huskies and the Bears have been on a par in all past meets, and both are hoping for victory.

Stanford Strength Uncertain.

The strength of Stanford, the other college from the southern clime, is not equal to that of the Bears, but she has repeatedly turned out track and field material of no mean calibre. The University of Oregon and O.A.C. have also figured a high rating in past conference meets and along with Idaho and Washington State College, a great deal of dope may be upset.

Several of the last named institutions have men doped as certain point winners, and too many upsets may cause the downfall of first place for the Bears.

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South Main St.

Twelve Idaho Men. Idaho, although no sensation in track this season, has some material that is sure to be in the running for places. Coach Mathews has entered 12 men in the meet, among whom several are sure to garner points. The team has been working out diligently for the past few weeks, getting in condition for the affair, and in all probability will make an excellent showing.

Captain Guy Penwell in the mile has been developing steadily, and although he will stack up against some of the best distance men in the country will likely place in his event. Penwell has lacked a sprint at the end of his event, but steady workouts has developed this for the Idaho leader.

Casebolt Should Place. Casebolt in the quarter is another good bet, as he has been performing in rare style all season. His work has shown marked progress during the past few weeks, and his time has been cut down regularly. In the sprints Powers and Keith will meet up with some of the best century and furlong men in the country.

Sowder will be the Idaho entry in the half mile. He has been steadily developing, and although a new man to the track game may edge in for a place. Due to an injury sustained by Louis Williams earlier in the season, he will not be able to compete in the two mile for Idaho, but Brady who has trained steadily will enter

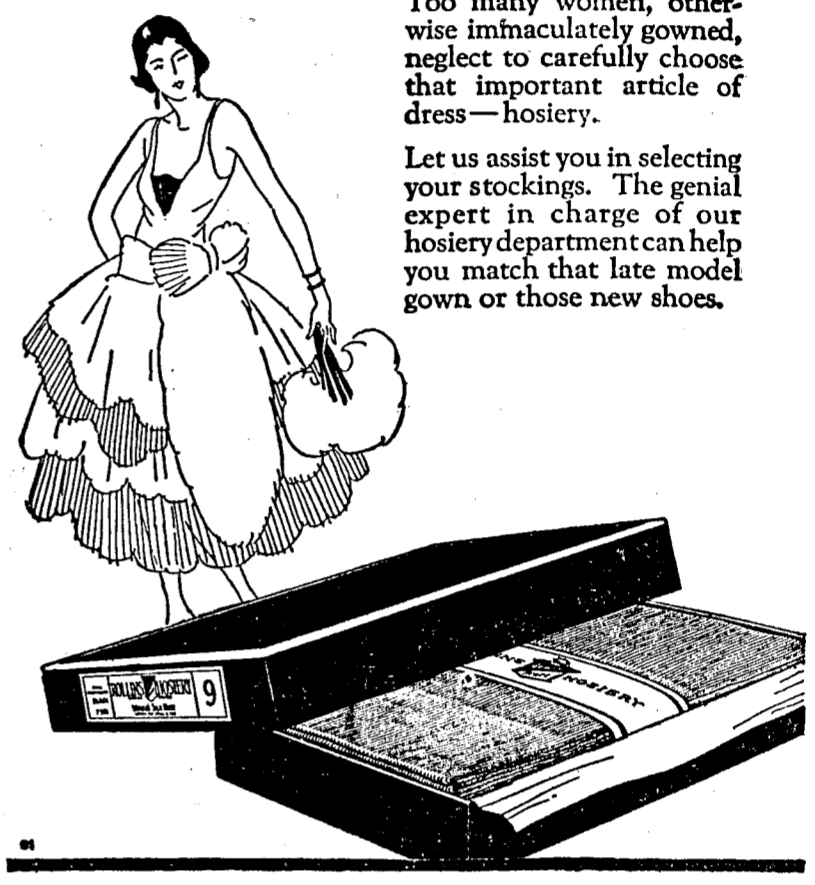
this event for Idaho.

Short on Field Men. Idaho has few men in the field events. Those entered are Quinn in the shot put, Walker in the pole vault, and Nichols in the discus. These men will find keen competition facing them, but may possibly pull through with points.

The mile relay is one of the Vandals' best bets, as the team has been under the careful eye of the Idaho mentor throughout the season. With Casebolt as the nucleus and Pollard, Hasbrook and Hillman to build the rest of the team, Idaho has four men of good quarter mile material who may possibly take just honors.

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FARE AND HALF RATE GRANTED FOR PAGEANT

REDUCTION BY UNION PACIFIC FOR ALL IDAHO POINTS.

Dates of Sale June 7 to 9 With Return Limit to June 12—Same Action by Other Roads.

Rates of a fare and a half for the round trip, for all of Idaho and the Palouse section, for all persons wishing to come to Moscow to attend the pageant of Idaho history, "The Light on the Mountains," the night of Saturday, June 9, have been announced by the O. W. R. & N., for the Union Pacific system. Dates of sale are June 7 to 9, and the return limit is June 12, so that persons taking advantage of these rates may attend all the exercises of the commencement season, beginning with a recital of the department of music Friday night and continuing until commencement exercises proper, Monday, June 11.

Announcement of a reduced rate to cover all of Idaho comes close on the heels of an announcement that all lines were granting a similar rate for northern Idaho, eastern Washington, and eastern Oregon.

Attendance To Be Heavy
University officials are looking forward to an unprecedented attendance on commencement exercises, on account of the triple attraction that is being offered this year. The graduating class this year will be the largest in the history of the institution, the list now showing that 171 degrees will be granted. A special effort is being made also to induce the attendance of as many as possible of the 3500 alumni and former students with whom the institution is able to get into contact.

The pageant itself will be the biggest event of a college generation, it is predicted. It will surpass in magnitude anything that the university has thus far attempted and a keen interest in it already is reported from many quarters of the state.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS MEET HERE FOR CONCLAVE

(Continued from page one)
adoption of the new ideals of reform, the system has been established and put on a sound basis.

Centralization Is Urged.
Strong centralization of all university activities was recommended by the conference as being necessary to the most efficient control and governing of the student bodies. California has a complete system of centralization. Every department has its own board of control, electing one member to a general board of control of the A.S.U.C.

The tendency to centralization has been felt in every university on the coast. The University of Idaho just this spring passed a new constitution, placing the responsible system of government on a sound basis and largely centralizing the executive and administrative power. The University of California Agricultural college recently passed a constitution following the general trend.

Student Publications Discussed.
All university publications on the coast are in the hands of the student bodies. The conference recommended strongly that the number of them, however, be cut down. J. M. MacGregor of the University of Oregon stated, "There is a danger getting too many university publications. For instance, in some universities there are published both a literary paper and a comic magazine."

"I believe there is scarcely justification for a college, unless it be very large, putting out a purely comic paper. The two should be combined

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into one publication." At Oregon the "Lemon Punch" has recently adopted a policy of editorial comment that has increased its value immensely, and in the near future it will contain also the literary articles of the university.

Dramatics at most of the western universities are now being handled entirely by the students in a board of control, and debate is being taken care of in much the same manner. The members of the conference stated that there was a possibility that debates, at some time in the future, might be judged by the audiences instead of by outside judges.

Need Closer Contact.
Outside of the perfecting of the governing machines, the student body presidents feel the need of closer contact between the schools. Late tendencies are increasingly toward friendly feeling and understanding.

In Thursday's meeting the honor societies were discussed as to their benefits and their value in providing rewards for the men who have been most active in service to the universities. The University of Idaho has two such societies, The Silver Lance for senior men, and the national Morbar Board for senior women.

Intercollegiate Knights Valuable.
Service organizations such as the Intercollegiate Knights, rather a new development in the universities of the west were lauded, but the opinion was expressed that they keep their standards high, in order that they would not lose efficiency and become lax through too much praise.

Delegates assembled at 9 o'clock Thursday morning for registration. Luncheon was served to the visitors at noon, and dinner at seven in the evening, on their return from an auto tour over the Lewiston highway.

Afternoon Session in Pullman.
Friday's program calls for a business session in the morning and the group will leave for Pullman at noon, where the remaining session of a day and a half will be held.

Delegates yesterday were: University of Washington, Herbert Little and Sam Mullin; O.A.C., Percy Lacey; University of California Agricultural College, F. R. Wilson; Whitman College, D. W. Gaiser; Willamette University, Fred Patton; University of Oregon, C. E. Robinson and J. M. MacGregor; University of California, southern branch, A. L. Cummings; College of Puget Sound, J. E. Buckley; Lynn Hersey and Talbot Jennings, University of Idaho; Milton Endslow, W. S. C.; Masters, Stanford; Frank M. Misner, W.S.C.; W. W. Monahan, University of California.

The last conference was held in November at Berkeley, California, in conjunction with the meeting of university student newspaper editors.

DALE GIVES STUDENTS INSIGHT ON AFFAIRS

FRANCE NOT ROCKING THE BOAT IN RUHR OCCUPATION

Germany by Evasion of War Debts Brings on Herself Force in Collection of Reparation

"Is France rocking the boat?" was the question asked and answered in the negative by Prof. Harrison C.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U.S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U.S. government shoe contractors.

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Dale, head of the University of Idaho department of economics, in an assembly address Thursday morning that brought a responsive thrill to every undergraduate in the audience. Force is the only method by which Germany can be made to make an honest effort to pay its debts and without reparations France will perish, according to the speaker.

"Is France rocking the boat?" Professor Dale asked. "What is she doing. France is occupying with military forces the rich industrial valley of Ruhr in Germany. Under the terms of the Armistice which preceded the peace of Versailles, the allied and associated powers were granted the right by Germany to occupy certain strategic areas in Germany as guarantees against the renewal of war by Germany. The French have been occupying the upper stretches of the middle Rhine, the region about Mainz. It is a clearly defined zone or area of occupation and the support of this army of occupation is very properly being borne by the Germans who have made the presence of the troops necessary."

Germany's Pittsburg Area.
"Now the occupation of the Ruhr is an entirely different proposition. The Ruhr is the Pittsburg area of Germany in that it is the region in which coal and iron are produced and fashioned into either the instruments of peace or the agencies of war. It is the richest industrial area of Germany. France is occupying this region with military forces. In seizing and occupying this area France has become the greatest economic power, the dominant economic power in the Old World."

"First, the Ruhr is German territory and has not been ceded or granted to France. There was no provision in the terms of the Armistice or in the Treaty of Versailles for its seizure. Although only two years ago the allied powers in the agreement at Paris made it perfectly clear to Germany that the only way to avoid the occupation of the Ruhr was to show some indication of a willingness to meet the just burden of payments imposed upon her at the end of the war."

Export Trade Decreases.
"Second, the Ruhr is the heart of industrial and economic Germany. Without the Ruhr, Germany, already deprived of her coal in Upper Silesia and in Lorraine, becomes virtually an agricultural country. Germany becomes economically impotent and the rapid falling of her export trade in the last few months is attributable directly to this fact."

"Third, in the seizing of the Ruhr, the French are running the risk of raising the specter of Bolshevism in western Europe. There are those who scuttle the ship of civilization, who would abandon entirely the rich fabric of our present economic and social world structure and revert to the animal economy of the dark ages. And the seizure of the Ruhr increases the danger, not only in that particular section but elsewhere throughout Germany."

"And fourth, the French, as a re-

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sult of occupation, are not getting anything to speak of from Germany while occupying the Ruhr area. They are finding it impossible to make the area productive and they are being put to colossal expense.

Rocking the Boat
"Are they rocking the boat?"

"That is are they endangering the permanent peace of the world and are they jeopardizing the stabilization and economic rehabilitation of Europe that the whole world so earnestly desires, and that in the last analysis is the basis of our prosperity, in fact your prosperity here in Idaho?"

"Now to answer this question we must go back a bit to the war and the results of the war. We must consider the results embodied in the Treaty of Versailles. The purpose of that treaty, as I analyse it, and so far as Europe is concerned, was to achieve four things:

Purpose Is Four Fold
"First, to provide a system of international comity that would insure the world, if possible, against another general war.

"Second, fix the responsibility of the catastrophe and impose the punishment for the war just ended.

"Third, indemnify the allies for the cost of the war, provide reparations for all the losses and damages caused by acts of war, offensive as well as defensive, and insure restitution of property seized or confiscated in occupied territory.

"Fourth, security against renewed aggression by Germany and her allies.

"The treaty was signed by the representatives of the German people and not the representatives of the Kaiser's government so that obligation taken under the treaty became an obligation to which the German people, through their accredited representatives, gave their assent.

"Now the first object, the provision of a system of international control of the peace of the world was attained in the League of Nations. How far the present peace of the world, if the world can be said to be at peace, is attributable to the League of Nations we need not go into here.

"The second object, responsibility for the war was fixed and the punishment of the German leaders and their backers, the German people, was undertaken.

"The third object, indemnity, was provided for by a series of payments to be undertaken by Germany.

The fourth object, the guaranty

that Germany would keep the peace, was sought in the continued occupation of German territory and in the practical abolition of the German navy, the limitation of the army, the restriction of the manufacture of war material, and the prohibition of the fortification of the Rhine.

Indemnity Not Undertaken.

"The second and third objects, the punishment of Germany by fine and the making of money restitution and reparation for the injury done deserve more attention. Now when the representatives of the allied and associated powers at Paris consulted with each other and with their economic experts, when they had received the statements of the costs of the war to their own countries and of the amounts of loss and damage caused to their citizens by acts of war, offensive and defensive, including future obligations such as pensions, maintenance allowances, and reparations expenditures, it seemed that the resources of Germany were not enough to meet the total bill.

"Accordingly the point in the original program which called for indemnification by Germany for the cost of the war was dropped. That is that charge was undertaken by the allied and associated powers themselves. Thus the Treaty of Versailles does not provide for indemnification by Germany for the cost of the war but deals exclusively with reparations and restitution. For this Germany was ordered to pay and she agreed to pay."

Payment of Reparations.

"Now roughly speaking there are four ways in which a nation defeated in war may pay indemnity and reparation to the victors: first, by a cession of territory; second, by the payment of any accumulated stock of gold or gold values, including foreign securities or currencies it may have stored up or may be able to secure; third, by a transfer of securities representing corporate ownership of industrial or other enterprises such as public utilities, factories, etc.; and fourth, the export of natural or industrial products.

"Germany was required to comply with the first of these methods very fully—Alsace, Lorraine, Belgium, Poland, Colonies.

"Germany has paid some gold. The total amount was not fixed in the Treaty of Versailles, but on May 12, 1921 Germany agreed to pay 132 billion gold marks.

"The present occupation of the Ruhr, then, was a move the possibility of which the German government has had a chance to consider

for well nigh two years.

Germany Evades her Obligation.

Germany has not only endeavored to evade her obligations under the treaty, her representatives had signed at Paris, she has repudiated even the offer that she made at Paris. Some time ago she agreed to pay 50 billion gold marks and last January when she thought she was safe she wanted to submit an offer of 30 billion which the allied powers very naturally and properly refused. Germany has paid some gold but not any more than she has had to, possibly a billion and a quarter gold marks. But she has not complied with the terms of the treaty nor has she given the slightest evidence that she intends to do so.

"And yet there are those in this country who are shouting at the top of their lungs to France 'Give up part of your claims against Germany' and with the same breath, 'Pay us every cent that you owe us and with interest.' To France whose house was burned, whose fair fields were laid waste under the scathing blight of war, to France whose sons bled and died for you and for me we say, 'Give up your claims, scale them down, forget the war, reduce the payment from 132 billions to 10 or 15 billions.' But to that same France, to whom we stand in the position of creditor, we say, 'Pay to the last sou.'

Not Rocking the Boat.

"Is France rocking the boat? Of course she isn't. Reparations she must have or she dies. And that the world cannot see no matter what happens. As a means of forcing reparations the only method apparently which Germans can understand, force she has adopted and by the same token she has made assurance doubly secure against renewed attack.

"If the ship of civilization is to ride the waves on an even keel, it can only be through the balancing of budgets, the making of both ends meet. And both ends can only meet if the fear of aggression and military exploits is eliminated. And the only hope of doing this is to make sure that the Prussian spirit, the spirit of the unspeakable Hohenzollerns is forever crushed.

"An unsecure France means an unsecure world. An unsecure France means the possibility of another Lusitania, another Edith Cavell, another million of people covered graves in the fair lands of France and Flanders, another American Legion going forth, a mighty army, to make the world safe, safe for America, safe for France, the glorious world of continental civilization."



James II is Dead—NEWTON Lives

IT has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when

the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

General Electric

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COUGAR FROSH TAKE CLOSE TRACK MEET

WIN OVER IDAHO YEARLINGS 66 TO 56.

First Year Men Show Much Improvement Since Last Clunder Meet.

In a close and sensational track and field meet the Washington State college freshmen triumphed over the Idaho yearlings Thursday afternoon on McLean field by the score of 66 to 56. The winning of the relay by the Cougar thin clad gave the meet to the Pullman outfit. Throughout the meet both teams raced neck and neck, competition being keen, neither team at any time holding a comfortable margin. The Idaho outfit showed vast improvement since their previous meet with the Washington State team, and some fast time was made in several of the events.

Davidson, Idaho yearling century pulled a surprise when he romped away with the hundred in the fast time of 10.1 seconds. McCrae of Idaho also showed promise when he pressed Jacobs, the W.S.C. star sprinter, in the furlong. The Cougar star stepped the 220-yard in 22.5 seconds.

Archibald Takes Mile. In the middle distances the Idaho track men also showed vast improvement, Archibald taking first in the mile in the time of 4.56 minutes. In winning a first in this event, the Idaho man completely outclassed the Cougar milers, who had humbled him in the meet earlier in the season. The half mile also showed the Idaho outfit performing in stellar style. Taylor and Guernsey finishing the thrill of the day when both men came abreast the tape at about a tie, a lunge by Taylor giving him first honors. Both these Idaho men stepped the oval in about 2.06 minutes.

Pickett was the Idaho yearling mainstay in the field events, tying for first in the high jump, placing first in the javelin, a second in the discus, and a third in the shotput. In the shot put Stevens of Idaho came through with a second. By virtue of his work in the field events Pickett was second high point man of the meet. Gronvold, of Washington State, was high point man, taking firsts in the pole vault, shot put and discus for a total of 14 points.

Johnson Shows Up. Johnson, Idaho high stick man and also came through in the 100-yard dash, and running 440-yard dash. Other hurdle events showing, placing first in the high sticks and a second in the low hurdles. He also came through with a much needed third in the javelin.

In the broad jump Davis of Idaho and Goss of W.S.C. put on a rare exhibition in the event before first honors were awarded. The Cougar man finally took first place by a leap of 21 feet, 4 inches.

The Results Were.
 100-yard dash—First, Davidson (Idaho); second, Goss (W.S.C.); third, Jacobs (W.S.C.); time: 10.1.
 Pole Vault—First, Gronvold and Underwood (W.S.C.), tied; third, Bol-leau (Idaho); height: 9 feet, 3 inches.
 Mile run—First, Archibald (Idaho); second, Walker (W.S.C.); third, Harding (W.S.C.); time: 4:6.
 Shot Put—First, Gronvold (W.S.C.) second, Stevens (Idaho); third, Pickett (Idaho); distance: 35 feet.
 220-yard dash—First, Jacobs (W.S.C.); second, D. McCrae (Idaho); third, Weber (W.S.C.); time 22.5.
 High Jump—First, Pickett (Idaho)

and Elock (W.S.C.), tied; third, Wagner (Idaho); height: 5 feet, 3 inches.
 120- high hurdles—First, Johnson (Idaho); second, Elock (W.S.C.); third, Huefner (Idaho); time: 16.7.
 Discus—First, Gronvold (W.S.C.); second, Pickett (Idaho); third, Underwood (W.S.C.); distance: 112 feet, 3 inches.
 440-yard dash—First, Gross (W.S.C.); second, Johnson (Idaho); third, D. McCrae (Idaho); time :54.4.
 Broad Jump—First, Gross (W.S.C.) second, Davis (Idaho); third, Underwood (W.S.C.); distance: 21 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin—First Pickett (Idaho); Hanson (W.S.C.); third, Huefner (Idaho); distance: 133 feet, 8 inches.
 220- low hurdles—First Meyer (W.S.C.); second, Huefner (Idaho); third, Elcock (W.S.C.); time 26.5.
 880-yard dash—First Taylor (Idaho); second, Guernsey (Idaho); third, Dunlap (W.S.C.); time 2:06
 Relay—Won by W.S.C. (Goss, Ter-nhand, Meyers, and Jacobs); time: 3:38.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED AT SENIOR BREAKFAST

At the annual formal senior breakfast given Wednesday morning at the Kappa Alpha Theta house the marriage of Miss Clifetys Gossett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah L. Gossett of Moscow to William B. Dingle, was announced, together with the fact that the couple had been married secretly since April 6, of this year.

The bride is in her junior year at the university, and has been prominent in several college activities, being president of the Y.W.C.A., a member of Mortar Board society, and captain of the co-ed rifle and basketball teams.

Mr. Dingle graduated from the college of law here in 1917, and was active in debating, football, and track. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and is now in business in Dayton, Washington, where the marriage took place during the Easter vacation. Miss Gossett graduated from the Cheney Normal school in 1921, after which she taught in the Dayton schools for two years.

HEAD OF BOTANY DEPARTMENT GOES TO ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY

Dr. V. H. Young, who has for the past five years been head of the department of botany at the University of Idaho, has resigned his position to take charge of the department of plant pathology at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Dr. Young and his family expect to leave Moscow shortly after the close of the present school year for their new home, stopping at Madison, Wisconsin, enroute.



Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

THE KENWORTHY

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IDAHO LOSES CONTEST DESPITE BOB FITZKE

PREMIER TWIRLER FANS 12 AND GETS TWO HOMERS

Washington Takes Second Game, 7-6 After Ten Inning Battle on Passing of Pitched Ball

Heart-breaking? Worse than that. To pitch ten beautiful innings, to strikeout 12 men, to connect for two home runs, one of which tied the score in the ninth inning, and then to lose on a fluke—that was the experience undergone by Idaho's premier twirler, Bob Fitzke, Tuesday afternoon when the University of Washington won a ten inning game, 7 to 6, from the University of Idaho.

Fitzke certainly delivered in great shape and should have won his ball game.

Ninth Inning Rally

Idaho's ninth inning rally that put across four runs, tying the score six up, was the feature of the game. In this inning Fitzke brought across the run that tied the score with a long circuit clout far beyond the right fielder. Cogley opened the inning for Idaho with a pretty and clean single. He went to second when the Washington second baseman juggled the ball while Edwards reached first. Lawson laid down a nice sacrifice hunt and both men advanced one base. Cogley scored on Fox's clean single while Edwards raced around to home on the same single.

Then with Fox on second base Fitzke smashed out his second home run of the afternoon, and the score was tied. The work of Fitzke featured the game. Fitzke pitched a nice game of ball and deserved to win. He clouted the ball for a home run in the eighth and again in the ninth.

Win in Tenth Inning

In the tenth inning Washington put across the winning run. Two men went out on easy outs and then Lewis cracked out a three bagger. He scored on a passed ball by Kline and the game was won by the Huskies, 7 to 6. "Skippy" Stivers circled the bases on a long circuit clout in the fourth inning and Gardner, Washington, knocked the ball far into center field for a homer in the eighth inning.

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ington; Fitzke and Kline, Idaho. Umpire, E. J. Ferris, Spoane, (Gonzaga).

FILM COMPANY PRESIDENT OFFERS SCENARIO AWARD

University of Southern California, Los Angeles, (P. I. P. A.)—

Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Film company, has made an offer of a thousand dollar prize to the college or university student submitting the best screen scenario to him before June 30.

In addition to the individual prize, there will be an award of five hundred dollars extra to the winner, and one thousand dollars as a special prize to the college or university of which the winner is a member. Any college student, it is said, may participate for the prize.

SOCIETY

Amy Barstad, Editor.

Members of Kappa Sigma entertained at their annual dinner dance Saturday May 26. The guests were: Colonel and Mrs. Chrisman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parkhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torsen, and the Misses Ficke, Leithe, Sake, Stanton, Eichner, Jacobson, Baker, Prescott, Springer, Honnold, Ramsey, Montgomery, Long, Monroe, Cox, Gauer, White, Musgrove, Pence, King, Tuell McKinna, Cox, Harding, Bowman, Yearian, Alberts, Brown, Stalker, Taggart, Pears, Langroise, Mathews and Florence Walker.

The Elwetats entertained at dinner Thursday evening Mrs. Parrish and the Misses H. Ziegler, C. Olson, L. Hardman, F. Harris, and R. Hove, of Alpha Delta.

Monday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta House were Jean Walby and

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THE ECONOMICAL PHARMACY

Frank Setzer of the University of Washington baseball team and Dean O. P. Cockerill.

W. S. C. STUDENT ELECTION NAMES NEXT YEAR'S HEADS

Washington State College, (P.I.P.A.)—"Andy Gump" got two votes for editor of the Cougar's Paw (literary magazine) at the State College of Washington when the associated students elected officers for next year. The staff chosen includes: Frank Misner, Bucoda, president; Harold Cook, Bremerton, vice-pres-

ident; Grace Troy, Pullman, secretary; Beryl Price, Vancouver, women's member-at-large, executive council; Bob Bucklin, Port Blakely, men's member-at-large, executive council; Chester Reese, Lewiston, Idaho, editor Evergreen (thrice-a-week newspaper); Fred Weller, Tacoma, business manager, Evergreen; Clarence Nickerson, Spokane, business manager Cougar's Paw; Eric Hannum, Spokane, editor Cougar's Paw; athletic council members—Johnny Zaepfel, Snohomish; Vernard Hickey, Lowell; and Wallace Kelso, Klona.

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