



MAY LIFT BAN FROM DANCES BEFORE CHRISTMAS VACATION

SCARLET FEVER CALLS HALT TO SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Quarantine May Possibly Be Withdrawn If No New Cases Arise During Next Week

Serious Developments Not Expected By Authorities According To Health Committee Chairman

If no new cases of scarlet fever develop on the Idaho campus within the next week, the quarantine, which has been placed on all dances and social activities may possibly be lifted before the Christmas vacation, according to a statement made today by Dr. William Gibbs, chairman of the health committee and head of the bacteriology department.

There are now seven cases of scarlet fever on the campus. Wayne Blair of Boise, Elton Clato of Bonners Ferry, Charles Lawson of Wilder, George Elrod of Pocatello, Jackson Space of Weippe, Charles Weholt of Harpater, and Herbert Claire. DANCES CANCELED

Engagements were cancelled this week-end for the annual "Sophomore Frolic" and for several smaller house dances. The administration has forbidden all dances and smokers especially, and has requested the students to stay away from all public functions where there is danger of the infection spreading, until it is certain that no more cases are developing.

Dr. Gibbs said, "No further quarantine will be put on unless the situation becomes very much worse than I anticipate, but should any more cases develop, the ban will remain on until after the Christmas holidays."

The cases on the campus at present are of a mild form, according to the university medical authorities, and there is not any serious danger. Preventative steps are being taken in all the group houses.

PRESIDENT'S NOTICE

A special notice, which was issued from the office of President A. H. Upham follows:

After careful consideration of conditions on the campus in regard to scarlet fever, the Advisory Committee of the faculty have decided that it is advisable to cancel all dances and smokers scheduled for the month of December. No restrictions have been placed upon other entertainments at present, but all students are urged to watch carefully all symptoms which might indicate the development of scarlet fever, and to avoid public gatherings when at all in doubt.

This decision becomes effective from this date.

A. H. UPHAM,
President.

"Empire" Enjoys Adventure Through Sunny Southland

Empire, the Vandal mascot, has returned from his eventful tour south with the football squad. He enjoyed an adventure that few dogs are ever allowed.

Much attention was attracted by Empire, everyone from Douglas Fairbanks to little kiddies in Ogden, marveled at the noble canine. Wherever he went he appeared in his blanket, and throughout the entire trip he did his part to carry on the old Idaho spirit. Paul Harlan took charge of the mascot. He reports that the baggageman on the train slipped him extra meals and made him feel right at home. He was treated royally wherever he went. He says Empire behaved himself like a gentleman at all times and only once or twice cut a few capers that were amusingly undesirable.

FEELS CALL OF WILD

Once, when he was taken for his walk in Ogden, Utah, he felt the call of the wild and loped down the street to join a group of little dogs who proceeded to show him about the city. After a long distance dash Paul recovered him and broke up the party. Again in San Francisco, where a rule had been made before Empire's time, to bar dogs from riding on elevators, he was forced to remain with an attendant while Har-

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PORTER TELLS PLIGHT OF EUROPEAN STUDENT

CALIFORNIA PROFESSOR SPEAKS FOR RELIEF OF STUDENTS

Run Down Condition Of Continental Educational System Vividly Described In Addresses

Dr. Livingston Porter, professor of history at the University of California, gave an address Wednesday before the students in Economics 1, and History 1, in which he pointed out the terrible conditions confronting the European student. He also told of the great aid that was being rendered to these struggling students by the student friendship fund.

Dr. Porter is an American by birth, although he was born in Czechoslovakia. He received his preparatory education in Bohemia, which is now Czechoslovakia. He is a graduate of Harvard and he has also done graduate work at California. Since then he has taught at New York University and at the extension department of the University of California. For the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. he worked in Central Europe from 1920 to 1921. While there he noted the condition of the European student. He was so deeply touched that he has given over his entire vacation to lecturing to the universities of this country on that subject. He has been at this work since October and will continue with it until February.

STUDENTS DESITUTE

In his lecture before Idaho students, Dr. Porter spoke of the Slavs in general, introducing in this manner, the theme of the students in Europe. He told of the conditions which were presented twice on the assembly platform last year, and which show that the students are the class which has suffered most acutely from the war. He pointed out their lack of clothing, text books, decent lodgings, and consequently their lack of physical strength to do their work. He emphasized that the courage with which they carry on in spite of it all is a cause for marvel.

To the influenza epidemic of five years ago have succeeded thousands of disastrous and fatal illnesses.

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Scarlet Fever Precautions

Symptoms: Sore throat headache as in influenza cases frequently accompanied by chills and enlarged glands of the neck. Any or all of these symptoms may be present. The university health committee presents the following precautions:

Watch yourself carefully for the above symptoms. Treat each case of sore throat as serious and report promptly to the infirmary. Keep away from all cases of sore throat until a diagnosis is made. Get plenty of sleep. Eat wholesome food. Be especially careful to keep general health conditions good. Avoid unnecessary crowds. Use gargle at least three times a day.

Unsteady Decks Annoy

Vandal Team Stomachs

Anxiety to return to their native home wrought its spell upon the Vandal football warriors, as they waited at the station at Pasadena to board the train for San Francisco Sunday morning, November 25.

The lower of Chinatown, the attractions of Hollywood, and trips with the cops in their raids on the narcotic jungles satisfied their curiosity for unusual excitement while they waited to board the Admiral Dewey for Seattle.

SAILED FOR HOME

Tuesday evening they sailed out of the Golden Gate of San Francisco bay ready for a few days of quiet to relax but the smokes and other things that come with breaking training rules, plus the unsteady deck of the ship, soon made the gang feel that unpleasantness was brooding. Only three failed to risk dinner that night, but those who did not eat showed rare judgment.

Before the sun and sons (of Idaho) rose the next day, a violent storm arose and the Vandals craved to set foot on land. All boasting of immun-

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QUARANTINE SAVES CASH ON COMING WEEK-END DATES

Now that the epidemic ban is on the campus there is no reason why we can't one and have dates for the next two weeks.

Just think, no dances, girls are requested not to go to the shows down town, now here is our chance for dates without breaking our pocket books. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and hard up seniors don't need to wait, they can do it now by calling up any house of the dorm getting that date with that pretty frosh at the Delta Gamma or Kappa house, that syncopating sophomore at the Gamma Phi and Theta house, or that junior and senior that have caused so many heartaches.

Put in your order for the davenport or some corner in the particular sorority and be there. Don't disappoint the poor co-eds for numbers of them are speculating rather differently as to whether the non-fussing men are women haters or for other reasons, best known to the trouser clad specimens.

There has never been and probably never will be, another chance so golden as this one is, so hark ye lads, and take heed or the opportunity passes you by.

RIDENBAUGH VICTORIOUS IN VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

Race Still Open For Winner Of Girls' Cup For Intra-Mural Athletics

Ridenbaugh hall's volley-ball team, captained by Wilma Snook, was victorious in the inter-house tournament played during the fore part of this week. This victory gives ten points to Ridenbaugh hall toward the winning of the intra-mural cup.

Forney hall holds second place with seven points, Kappa Kappa Gamma, third place with five points; Kappa Alpha Theta, fourth place with four points; Pi Beta Phi, fifth place with three points; Chi Beta Epsilon, sixth place with two points.

THETAS DEFEATED

In the preliminaries, played Monday December 3, Ridenbaugh defeated Kappa Alpha Theta in two out of three games, and Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Pi Beta Phi in two out of three games.

In the first match of the semi-finals played Tuesday night, Ridenbaugh defeated Chi Beta Epsilon. The most exciting match of the semi-

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CO-EDS TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 7

Try-outs To Be Held Next Wednesday Night

The annual co-ed debate triangular with Washington, Whitman and Idaho, has been scheduled for February 7. Try-outs on the subject, "Resolved that the United States should enter the world court under the considerations specified in the Harding plan," will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in room 217.

Five minute speeches will be required, and it will be through these try-outs that the co-eds, who have long sighed for self expression, will find their opportunity. The home debate will be Whitman, negative, and Idaho affirmative, at Idaho, on February 7. This gives Idaho's negative team an opportunity for a trip, thus furnishing an incentive to all contestants to do their best. For several years past these co-ed debates have attracted a great deal of comment, which has been for the most part, highly favorable. Last year the freshmen were represented on the team, and it has been said that there is a great deal of promising material in the present freshmen class.

These debates serve to disprove the old saying that women can not talk to the point, and also prove that some of the most brilliant speakers are of the feminine sex. There is a great deal of interest on the Idaho campus since everyone wishes to see the women of our state show how they compare in intelligence with those of Washington and Oregon. This event fills the vacant space in the calendar of women's activities, which inevitably follows the Thanksgiving rush.

IDAHO THEATRE GUILD TO GIVE FOUR PLAYS

"BELL TOLLS THREE" WRITTEN BY IDAHO STUDENT

The Russian Influence In Staging And Scenery Will Mark First Appearance At University

The Little Theatre Guild, an organization of college actors, will present, in the near future, four one act plays among which there will be a farce, a Russian play, and two satires. The Russian play, "The Bell Tolls Three," originally by Verle Oliver, has been revised by Talbot Jennings, and is one of the most entertaining of the plays to be put on by the Little Theatre Guild. It is based on "The Pardners Tales," by Choucer. The time of the play is during the Black Death, which swept over England in Medieval ages. The scene is at an inn, with "Death as an inn-keeper."

RUSSIAN SETS

Scenes of the play are after the style of Gordon Craig and Edmond Jones, famous for their unique and original paintings of scenes for Russian plays. The cast of the play is one which alone should assure the success of the production. Clarence Olsen takes the part of Wak, Kneeland Parker is Diccon, Sidney Yeager has the part of Wat, Kenneth House is in the role of Giles, and Everett Erickson characterizes "Death" the inn-keeper.

The second play, "No Smoking," is a satire. The scene is in a compartment of a Pullman car. This is a play in which family history, and all its possibilities, furnish material for the plot. Jacinto Benente is the author of this play. The cast has been well chosen, and should furnish pleasing entertainment while putting on this one act satire.

CLEVER CAST

Marie Johnson has the part of the lady, Mandell Wein is in the role of the young lady, and Vivian Kimbrough has the part of the gentleman.

"Rehearsal," the third play to be given is a satire on plays and their production. It is an Irish play, and is to be put on by girls, there being no male parts in it. Demerice Ebbly is "Freda," Madge Hansen is "Christina," Helen Ramsey is cast as "Barbara," Marie Hengerson is "Gertrude," Jessie Grigson has the part of "Sonja," and Mary Evelyn Angell plays the part of "Marjorie."

PRESENT FARCE

The fourth play is entitled "The Triumph of Instinct," and is a farce comedy. The scene is in the living room of "Violet," who is to be married on the morrow to "Augustus." Augustus has just emphasized the point that man is strong and woman seeks protection in him. At that point a negro burglar enters, with the idea of fighting Augustus, who proves to be lacking in courage.

Fred Taylor has the part of the daring "Augustus," Madge Hansen takes the role of "Violet," Bert Stone is the colored burglar pugilistically inclined, and Jeannette Grieve has the part of the colored maid. Much time and preparations has been put in on these plays which should be well received.

WOMEN BASKET TOSSERS

BEGIN SEASON'S WORKOUT

All girl basketball enthusiasts will meet in the gymnasium Tuesday evening, December 11, at 7 o'clock for their first practice. "We want every girl to turn out, whether or not she has ever played before," said Miss Lillian Wirt, director of physical education for women, who will act as coach. "It is especially desired," she continued, "that enough junior and senior girls will come out to warrant an inter-class tournament for all four classes."

There will also be an inter-house tournament and any group is still in the running for the intra-mural cup, in-as-much as basketball, tennis, hiking, rifle and baseball are also counted toward the winning of it.

At the Tuesday night practice a vote will be taken which will decide whether or not the girls prefer a two division game with five players, or a three division game with six players. This vote will determine the method of play to be followed in the tournaments.

SEASON REVIEW SHOWS STRENGTH OF VANDALS

UNEXPECTED SETBACKS FEATURE PACIFIC CONFERENCE

Idaho, California, Washington Brilliant, But Oregon Teams Play Listless Ball

Louis A. Boas.

The Pacific Coast conference football season which came to a close on December 1, was one filled with tales of unexpected setbacks and games won through opportune conversions of timely breaks, in which the University of California rounded out her fourth season without a defeat and again took the conference championship. It was not the same California team, however, which won the pennant this year that won for the Golden Bears the three previous seasons. It was a team composed not of outstanding national stars, but of innumerable ordinarily good players, molded into a finished whole by the master mind of western football—Coach Andrew Smith.

The season for a majority of the teams was an uphill grind, hard close games piling up at the finish without breaks. California, Washington, and Idaho ran neck and neck until the final stretch, when the stamina of the latter two broke down under the weight of inconsistent schedules. California too, was forced to play three of her hardest games at the end of the season, meeting Southern California, Washington, and Stanford in order. Stanford, Idaho, and Washington State likewise finished up with a trio of conference clashes, Idaho playing three away from home on a single trip, an impossible arrangement.

SUCCESS PROMINENT

To what factor was due the success, or lack of success, which characterized the season for the individual members of the conference has been discussed by fans from any num-

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FORESTERS' MOVIE SERIES TO RUN THROUGHOUT YEAR

Winter Scenes and Timber Conservation Featured

The Associated Foresters presented the first of a series of motion pictures at the U hut Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. The two reels shown Tuesday were the first of a series that will be given throughout the year. A number of the later pictures will be scenes of river log-driving by a large paper company in Maine. Several reels of mountain scenery taken in the national forests and distributed by the United States forest service will also be shown.

The first installment of this series was attended by 200 students. Much enthusiasm was shown and the foresters expect a much larger attendance at the next showing.

WINTER SCENES

Two, one-reel pictures, "King Snow Holds Court", and "Pines That Came Back" were presented. The first was made at Gorham, New Hampshire, where each year a winter carnival is held, which is becoming widely popular and better known. This film was devoted to the winter sports, such as skiing, fancy skating, and ski jumping. The pictures of the last were exceptionally good, being quite sensational in character. In "Pines That Came Back", it was clearly shown how timber will give a profitable return on farm lands not suitable for farm crops. It illustrated good forestry practices, and demonstrated some of the uses of timber.

BAZAAR

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a Christmas gift bazaar Saturday, December 8, in the bazaar booth next to Sullivan's garage, on north Main. Many attractive suggestions will be found there, and all those who feel the need of a little help toward the solving of the Christmas problem, are invited to attend. The proceeds will be used to swell their national scholarship fund.

SOUSA'S BAND

Single admission tickets for the concert to be given by Sousa's band in the auditorium, December 20, may be purchased for \$1.50 at Hodgins beginning Saturday.

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Vandals; We're Proud of You

ALTHOUGH the Idaho Vandals have been headlined in Los Angeles newspapers, lauded by sports writers and football authorities, commended by college faculty members and college newspapers the length of the Pacific coast, and praised by the gridiron public of the entire northwest, probably nowhere in the whole course of their schedule has such genuine appreciation been demonstrated as was accorded them on their return to Moscow by their student supporters and as is being demonstrated by the affairs planned in their honor by the university and townspeople.

Characterized as the "headiest team in the Pacific Northwest conference," and as a team "respected by every football fan and sports writer from Seattle to Los Angeles," the Idaho Vandals were the center of interest at assembly in the auditorium last Monday. Col. E. R. Chrisman for the faculty and Talbot Jennings on behalf of the students expressed whole-hearted appreciation of the team's remarkable success and admirable record this season.

Plans for honoring the Idaho squad at a community banquet were inaugurated last week by the Moscow chamber of commerce as a fitting conclusion to the Vandals' great football season.

Moscow and the university are justly proud of the enviable place Idaho has won in both conferences, and the men of the Vandal squad who made this record possible deserve every honor and mark of distinction that has been accorded them.

The Ban

THE ban placed by the faculty on certain social functions, because of the threatened scarlet fever epidemic, should be understood in its true sense. There is not an epidemic on the campus, but there are several cases of the fever, and the action was taken to prevent its further spread, and not to quarantine the present cases.

It was merely a preventative measure, and as such it should secure the cooperation of every student. If such a step had not been taken, there would have been ample opportunity for the fever to gain a strong foothold, and this undoubtedly would have meant a stringent quarantine, possibly over the holidays. The action taken was beyond doubt for the best interests of the university.

Dead Organizations

ORGANIZATIONS on the Idaho campus have shown a tendency to become haphazard and poorly managed. There are now a number of clubs which would do the university a favor by disbanding. They clutter up the machinery of administration, and are utterly inactive except for a spasmodic, occasional life.

The groups should be organized so that each one that is definitely contributing to the university activities can get support, and can follow a clear course of action.

Of what utility is a group without any organization, purpose or direction? The dead head members should be expelled so that they will not be a drag on advancement, and the active organizations should be centralized. Idaho is growing and clearing away her dead timber to make room.

UNSTEADY DECKS ANNOY VANDAL TEAM STOMACHS

(Continued from page one)

ity to sea sickness was banished, instead they shared it together with grim humor. Unable to enjoy any entertainment on deck, they had plenty of time to meditate, and finally arrived in Seattle on Friday. As soon as the boys hit the gang plank and could walk on something steady, they began to come back to internal normalcy.

SAW WASHINGTON-OREGON

To see Washington beat Oregon in football Saturday was the only thing of interest furnished them there. They left Seattle Saturday night and arrived in Spokane the next morning. Here five men lingered, having anticipated the participation of engagements with feminine friends, arranged previously. The rest hastened to Moscow and when they arrived they were thoroughly convinced that "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

ALUMNI

Burton F. Ellis, ex '24, is now occupied as an oil well driller in Long Beach, California.

John H. McEvers, a graduate of the university law school in '15, and now assistant United States prosecuting attorney for the state of Idaho, has been in Moscow the last few days for the session of the district court here. He has also been visiting on the campus, around some of his old haunts.

Laura M. Bucklin, '26, is teaching this year in the Idaho Falls schools.

Frank M. Marler, '22, has been in Moscow the last few days for the session of the district court here. He is with the federal prohibition forces for the state of Idaho, and makes his home in Boise.

P. A. Richmond, '19, principal of the Sandpoint high school, at Sandpoint, Idaho, was in Moscow over Sunday for a visit.

George H. Howard, ex '26, is in Wisconsin this year, studying at Appleton.

An Awful Tragedy

Said the Caliph to the Coryphee
Play while you can, and let us be
Gay—no nights without temptation
Sweltering in such syncopeation.

The night air still red with a warning breeze
As the Caliph's lips touched the
Coryphees'

And the orchestra played in a crazy note—
The rival sneaked at the Caliph's throat.

The Caliph's knees, as the knife flashed, plainly
Collapsed, and he tumbled quite un-
gainly.
"Ha!" said the villain "Me rival's
dead."
(The Caliph expired in the tulip bed).

"I have you in my grasp, proud
beauty,
Be dramatic now, and do you duty—
Get down upon your dimpled knees
And loudly pray for your release."

The ladies' smile was sweet but
graphic,
The moonbeams were not more
seraphic
Quoth the Coryphee, "Let's not get
rough
We've filled the page, and that's
enough."
D. D.

U. OF W. TO BUILD OVER FORESTRY HALL

University of Washington, Seattle—Giving the University of Washington facilities for the study of forestry and lumbering, which will be unsurpassed anywhere in the country, Mrs. Alfred H. Anderson, widow of a pioneer lumberman of Seattle, last week presented to the university board of regents, through President Henry Suzallo, the sum of \$250,000 to be expended for a building to be called the "Alfred H. Anderson Hall of the College of Forestry," in memory of her husband.

The building will be constructed at once near the present Forest Products laboratory, itself a model laboratory for training and research in forest technology, valued at nearly \$100,000.

The old forestry building, built for the World's Exposition held in Seattle in 1909, was condemned recently, and will be torn down as a menace to the campus.

This building is famous in its construction, being made entirely out of

logs. If possible it should be left as a historic landmark, but like everything of its kind, it must go and give place to the new.

STUDENT BODY BOASTS OF MAYOR IN MIDST

Rarely can a college boast such a celebrity as a mayor among its student body. The Utah Agricultural College is to be so favored. Walter Fuhurman is the only candidate on the ticket for president of the town board of Providence, Cache county, Utah. The president of the board corresponds to the position of mayor in larger municipalities.

"SWEETHEARTS" TO HAVE LATEST HITS

Speaking of rehearsals, there's one I would disclose according to the latest hits of songs and snappy clothes. The name is just as plain as any, the chorus just as fine, and if you'll listen for a minute I'll tell it in quick time. Of all the SWEETHEARTS in the world, there are none so sweet as they who take to song before a throng and hold them off at bay. And yet I'm sure if you could see just how all rehearse, you'd discard all the anti-tones, which often cause a riot, and instead have taken in the best that ever dared to try it. The dramatic possibilities who give voice to rarest humor, make a most amusing group according to various rumors. And Professor Bangs leads quite a style of leading all his own that brings his chorus to a climax that has never yet been known. So come and see how SWEETHEARTS act as only sweethearts tell, in song and dance, and witty speech (there are no tips they cannot teach) to any BEAU or BELLE.

CIVIL ENGINEERS MAKE INSPECTION TOUR IN NORTH

Professor Ludberg and seniors in civil engineering, made an inspection trip last Wednesday. The first stop was made at Lewiston, where the steel bridges over the Clearwater and Snake rivers were inspected. Then re-inforced concrete highway bridges under construction near Clarkston and Dayton were visited.

These bridges are unique in that they represent a new type which has been called the half through arch. The return journey was made by way of Central Ferry, where a long highway bridge, consisting of seven steel spans, is under construction.

AIH—SUCH WEATHER!

The weather man at the University of Idaho is a versatile personality. Early in the week he observed with satisfaction the spring atmosphere and the smiling sun, and hung up his sign, "Fair and Warmer." Next morning he woke up, and chipped the ice off it.

After writing snow on his sign he again observed it and sighed with satisfaction that at least he had guessed right. On waking the next morning he looked eagerly out of the window and found the dewey pearls of rain drops had washed his chalk all away.

Slamming the window with disgust he crawled back into bed and decided to slumber until a more stable basis had been reached for his predictions.

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STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

BEAUTY "TYPES" OFFENDED AT LACK OF APPRECIATION

(Continued from page one)

have been told ever since I can remember that I was a "sweet sixteen" type if there ever was one, and the girls at the house all expected me to be the Spanish type. Oh, well, I wouldn't do it anyway. My mother would never approve of commercializing my beauty."

And this is the way it goes. Many and varied are the comments to be heard around the campus concerning the contest. But the people who know the most about it say that of all the thankless jobs on earth, the place of a judge in anything of this sort is the worst. If a girl is chosen she is sure to want to represent something else, and those that aren't can think of lots of remarks to make about

those that are, and those remarks aren't the most pleasant or complimentary.

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Society

Because of the scarlet fever ban that has been put on social activities, this week-end will be an unusually quiet one for the campus. All college dances have been postponed until after the Christmas holidays and students have been requested to attend as few social activities as possible until the health condition of the campus improves. However, it is believed that the play "Sweethearts" will be given December 13 and 14, and that students will be allowed to attend Sousa's band concert December 21. Elaborate preparations have been made to make "Sweethearts" a play of unusual merit, while the success of Sousa's band has been so well proved that the name speaks for itself.

The Delta Gamma frosh entertained the girls who stayed at the house over Thanksgiving at a breakfast last Friday. The table was decorated with fall fruit and set in front of a cheery fire.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests Tuesday were Messrs. Cromwell, Swanson, and Senett.

Dinner guests of Beta Theta Pi this week were Messrs. McEvers, Marler, and Ludberg.

Mrs. C. L. Butterfield was hostess at a delightful tea Sunday in honor of Mrs. Griffith who is leaving for California. The active chapter of Delta Gamma were guests.

Wednesday dinner guests of Kappa Sigma were Dr. and Mrs. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover, and Mr. Graves.

Mrs. Weaver is entertaining the active members of Delta Gamma at a fireside Sunday evening.

Tom Graham of the Beta Theta Pi chapter at Whitman is a guest at the Beta house. Mr. Graham came to Moscow to take his examination for application for the Rhodes scholarship.

Dinner guests of Phi Alpha Psi were Fred Crandall and Roy Freeman.

Miss Katherine Jensen was a dinner guest of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday.

Sigma Nu entertained at dinner Sunday for Frank Cook.

Kappa Delta dinner guests for the past week were Messrs. Randall, Owens, Howard, and Dobbs.

Dinner guests of Delta Gamma Wednesday were Misses Olsen, Lewis, Pope, Zudrell, and Gamwell.

formed a Freshman Numeral Club, similar to varsity clubs composed of varsity letter men. One of the outstanding purposes of the organization will be to raise the scholastic standing of the freshmen athletes.

PRICE FORECAST SUBJECT ON PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

The Babson prize essay contest is open to all students who are officially registered, graduate, and undergraduate, in any college or university of the United States or Canada.

The subjects that have been chosen for the essayist are on the forecasting of the price of wheat, cotton, or lumber.

TWO PRIZES

There are two prizes offered for the best essay submitted; first, \$600 to either graduate or undergraduate student. Second, \$400 by an undergraduate student.

Mr. Babson, the donor of the prize, states that a student living in the West should be able to write on the subject of lumber to better advantage than a student living in the eastern part of the country. The southern student would be more than likely to choose the subject of cotton due to the locality in which he lives. The student who lives in the large cotton manufacturing cities of the New England states would be as able to write on the cotton subject as the student of the cotton states.

JUDGES CHOSEN

The judges chosen for the contest are professors of political science and economics in the leading eastern universities.

Those interested in the contest may find the rules governing the same on the economic's bulletin board on the second floor of the Administration building, or on the bulletin board in the main hall. Further information may be obtained by writing to Professor R. B. Westfield, secretary of the American Economic Association, Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

SORORITY TO HAVE NOVEL INTERIOR DECOR SCHEMES

The members of the Chi Beta Epsilon sorority have chosen new ideas for the curtains and blinds for their new home.

In carrying out the color scheme for the interior decorations they will have lusterian and blue silk for the curtains. The window blinds are of a plain grey and are a background for the curtains. The whole scheme will harmonize with the furniture

selected. The curtains will hang straight from the top and be drawn in at the bottom and fastened with small anchor strips. The last twelve inches will be small French ruffles, with an attractive fringe on the bottom.

The committee at first thought of having heavy drapes lined on the inside and drawn back at the bottom, but with the help and suggestion of Mrs. E. J. Matthewson, head of the art department of David's, they decided on the former.

The work on the curtains will be finished as quickly as possible, as the house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupation within the next two weeks.

SCIENCE AIDS IN ARMY DRILL

Loud-Speaking Apparatus on Motor Truck Enables All to Hear Orders Easily.

If 250 lusty-lunged sergeants of the regular army should get together and shout "Fall in," in their best drill-ground style, the effect would scarcely equal that of the voice amplifier recently purchased by the signal corps and installed in mobile form on a motortruck. The new equipment can be used to handle large bodies of troops, to make speeches and music audible to assemblies, or to supply entertainment received by radio.

The apparatus is technically known as a public address system. Sounds are picked up by a high-grade transmitter placed a few feet from the speaker, or near the bandmaster's stand, if music is to be handled. The electrical output of this transmitter is increased about one-half million times, using a four-stage vacuum tube amplifier. Then the current goes into a group of six horns, mounted on a folding tripod. Under ordinary quiet conditions, a compact crowd of 750,000 people could hear a man speaking in an ordinary voice, through the use of this system.—Scientific American.

HOUSING PROBLEM PRACTICALLY SOLVED

The housing problem has been practically solved at Stanford with over 1000 men students finding accommodations in the four university dormitories.

COUGAR'S PAW NAMED "NEW COACH" AT W. S. C.

The "New Coach" issue, so named in honor of Coach Exendine, and the first appearance of the Cougar's Paw as a purely comic magazine, has been distributed on the campus and has aroused much favorable comment. Original humorous material is somewhat lacking and more verse is needed.

ed to make the "Paw" what it should be, yet these faults are made up for in part by the clever jokes and amusing art work.

CAMPUS CHRISTMAS SOUGHT

Christmas spirit on the Idaho campus will be celebrated in the old fashioned way, with a large tree, radiating the holiday cheer, for all who wish to participate, if the plans of the committee are carried out.

This committee will probably work in co-operation with the student committee and their definite arrangement will be published later. The present plans are to use the beautiful fir tree, near the memorial statue for a Christmas tree, clothed in Christmas decorations and colored lights. This presents an unusually pretty sight, especially when the snow is on the ground.

Presents of candy will probably be distributed to all those present as has been the custom of recent years.

The student body will try to give the Christmas atmosphere to the town by singing Carols on the corners down town and on the campus Christmas Eve.

Copies of the songs will be distributed beforehand in case there are some who do not know them.

STANFORD VARSITY CRUSHED THE OLYMPIC CLUB

Stanford varsity crushed the Olympic Club eleven under a 40 to 7 score in a brilliantly played game last Saturday.

"A HOLE IN ONE" CLUB IS FORMED AT STANFORD

A hole in one club has been formed at Stanford with one charter member. Tom Rau is the person who has accomplished the feat that no other student at Stanford has done—making a hole in one.

JOHN HAWKINS ELECTED U. S. C. GRID CAPTAIN

John Hawkins, whose great playing at guard for U. S. C. this season has been one of the outstanding high lights of the Pacific Coast conference, has been elected captain of the 1924 Trojan gridiron team.

"EMPIRE" ENJOYS ADVENTURE THROUGH SUNNY SOUTHLAND

(Continued from page one)

lan traveled towards the fifteenth floor. In a few minutes, his master was wanted on the first floor. Empire fearing that either he or his master were lost, started to bark and dragged the attendant about the corridor. Paul arrived just in time to save the terror stricken attendant from prostration.

The mascot was all pepped up during both games, but after the Stanford game he seemed to droop and soon became quite sick. Probably because of the hot days and cold nights. The sick dog was taken to the magnificent Booscher's veterinarian hospital and put to bed. Under the care of a doctor and nurse he was soon back on his feet.

SAILS FOR SEATTLE

Hardly had he recovered when, with the rest of the gang, he boarded the Admiral Dewey for Seattle. He and "Fat" Stephens were the first to drape the rail, and throughout the rest of the voyage he had much difficulty to manoeuvre on deck, but as soon as he hit stationary sidewalks and got hold of some Idaho biscuits, he could take on a square meal and soon wax strong. He is a little gaunt now, but is picking up rapidly.

The mayor and the city council of Moscow sent a certificate allowing Empire the freedom of the city (in other words a dog license) as a present while he was away.

When Harlan wired to the Kappa Sigma boys telling them that they would be home for the house party, he told them to call up "Phike" and make a date for him for the party. Everyone on the campus can sympathize with "Emp" on the loss of his playmate, and his sorrowful disappointment.

PORTER TELLS FLIGHT OF EUROPEAN STUDENT

(Continued from Page One)

consequent on under nourishment. Mr. Porter's own family has been affected by these conditions.

FOUR YEAR FUND

Consequences to productive scholarship by the present state of affairs will be very serious. Students are doing all they can to help themselves. A class which has never been permitted to do manual labor has sought whatever means of support presented itself, but it may be easily imagined

that physical exertion is more pronounced than mental exertion. The student friendship fund has been in process since 1920 and will be completed in 1924.

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If you want the Over-size Pen with lacquer-red barrel, flashing black tips and 25-year point—get Parker Duofold, \$7. (Duofold Jr., or Lady Duofold, \$5.)

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For a lot of trash,
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FATIMA

FRESHMAN NUMERAL CLUB FORMED BY TROJAN BABES
Freshmen athletes at U. S. C. have

"SWEETHEARTS UNAFFECTED BY SCARLET FEVER SCARE"

The ban placed on all social activities as a means of alleviating the scarlet fever situation, will not interfere with the presentation of "Sweethearts," on December 13 and 14. The ticket sale is meeting with the expectations of Walser Greathouse, the business manager, and a very large attendance is expected.

The scenery is practically completed only a few of the minor scenes are yet to be done, according to Don Allen, who is in charge of the art work connected with the proper staging of the play.

The cast of "Sweethearts" seems to be particularly fortunate in their selection of a guardian angel because none of the cast have shown the slightest symptoms of scarlet fever. There is no doubt but what the careful attention to details that the cast has paid will be apparent in the production.

COLLEGE SERENADERS TO TOUR NORTHERN IDAHO

Idaho Orchestra Makes Plan For Circuit During Christmas Vacation Week

The Collegiate Serenaders, campus dance orchestra, Thursday completed arrangements for a tour through northern Idaho and central and western Montana cities during the Christmas holidays, according to Al Martineau, leader of the university pep band and manager of the dance orchestra.

Towns in which the Serenaders will play engagements include Coeur d'Alene, Wallace, Kellogg, St. Maries, Burke and Missoula, Mont. In most of these cities the orchestra will furnish the music for dances sponsored by various local organizations including the American Legion, B. P. O. E., and several women's clubs.

The orchestra recently returned from a tour of the Orient, as the official ship orchestra of the S. S. President Madison and claims the distinction of being the first American orchestra to broadcast over the radio from the Orient. They were featured on a radio program of the Evening News in Shanghai, China, which operates one of the most widely known broadcasting stations on the Pacific. Members of the dance band also narrowly missed the Japanese earthquakes which occurred late this summer, taking an immense toll of lives. On the Christmas holidays tour the Serenaders plan to feature the University of Idaho in all their advertising matter.

RULES MADE TO AWARD WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CUP

Point System For Different Sports Formed By Special Meeting On Group Meets

Rules governing the award of the intra-mural cup for women athletes were formulated at a special meeting, called Wednesday. The following decisions were made:

The loving cup shall be awarded for one year's holding to the group or house which has the highest rank in sports at the close of the school year. Any group which wins the cup for three consecutive years will be entitled to permanent possession of it.

MAJOR SPORT

The ranking in major sports (including volleyball, basketball, and indoor baseball) is determined as follows: Major sports shall be played off by drawing for places. The team winning the tournament receives 10 points, the one winning second place receives 7 points, third place, 5 points, fourth place, 4 points; fifth place, 3 points; sixth place, 2 points; and seventh and eighth places, 1 point.

The rating for third place shall be decided by comparative scores between the two teams defeated in the semi-finals. Runners up in the finals shall have second place unless they are challenged to match a third team and are defeated by it in a game played as soon as possible after the finals.

COMPARATIVE SECOND RATE

The rating of all teams in each tournament, other than the first three places, shall be determined by comparative scores and these help in determining the rank of the house for the award of the loving cup.

If an individual wins 50 points in W. A. A. for hiking, one half point shall be credited to the ranking for that group. However, not more than a total of 5 hiking points per year shall be credited to any one house.

TENNIS POINTS

Tennis for individuals in the regular W. A. A. tournament shall be de-

termined in the same manner as for teams in major sports tournaments, and these points shall be credited to the groups of which the individuals are members. That is, a girl winning first place in the tennis finals will have 10 points credited to her house toward the cup.

In rifle, the one who has the highest average in all inter-collegiate shoots for the year will contribute 10 points toward her house standing. The one who has second place will contribute nine points to her house and so on down to the tenth place average, which shall gain one point.

SOPHOMORES WILL WEAR LUMBER JACK SHIRTS

Sophomore men at the University of Southern California will wear lumberjack shirts in the future to distinguish the members of the class. The shirts, of uniform checkered design, will be worn as sweaters over their shirts.

RIDENBAUGH VICTORIOUS IN VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page one)

finals was played between Forney hall and Kappa Kappa Gamma, in which the first game was a tie, 14 all. In order to win from this tie score a team must win two points in succession and the Kappa Kappa Gamma team was first to make these two points. Forney hall won the second game, with a score of 15-13, and the third game resulted again in a score of 14 all, and this time Forney succeeded in winning the two successive points.

FORNEY LOSES

In the finals played Wednesday December 5, Ridenbaugh hall defeated Forney in two out of three games. The scores of the first and third games, in which Ridenbaugh hall was victorious were: 15 to 13 and 15 to 7. Forney won the second game with a score of 15 to 13.

The finals were well attended by co-ed rooters and the rivalry on the side lines, between the two halls, was almost as great as that shown in the games.

Following is a list of the members of the three teams in order of their rank, according to the final ratings: Ridenbaugh hall, with one town player, first place, Wima Snook, captain; Evangeline Benutee; Margaret Carter; Winifred Vetch; Louise Wilson, and Agnes Eckerman.

Forney hall, second place, Hazel Roe, captain; Ida Burgess, Daisy Wicher, Nell Staker, Jane Gibbs, and Opal Thompson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, third place, Katherine Field, captain; Dorothy Peairs, Goldie Peairs, Ruth White and Frances La Point.

SEASON REVIEW SHOWS STRENGTH OF VANDALS

(Continued from page one)

ber of angles, nearly all of which, however, overlook the underlying principles of football upon which success depended. A study of the season discloses the fact that the three leaders followed practically the same general field strategy, aptly termed percentage football. Those which trailed along at the rear, on the other hand, are excellent examples of teams drilled in the old, still popular, style of "mass" football, which functions on the principle that once you gain the ball, keep it, play it, run it back, and kick it as a last resort only. A percentage team, on the other hand, waits for its normal percentage of

breaks in the game, advances the ball only in enemy territory, and punts out of danger at all other times on the first or second down.

KEEP THE BALL

California won three of its hardest games in just that manner, those over Washington State College, Washington, and U. S. C. The first, over the Cougars at Portland October 27, 9 to 0, came as the direct result of blocked punts on fourth downs near W. S. C.'s danger line, the first being converted by the Bears into a touchdown, the second into a field goal with little effort.

Teams which relied upon percentage tactics were California, Washington, and Stanford, while Oregon, Washington State College, and Oregon Agricultural College adhered to the "carry-the-ball-at-any-cost" method. Idaho used a peculiar mixture of the two, built around a short, swift aerial attack, while the University of Southern California Trojans included in a conservative way toward the Californian style.

SOUTH STRONG

As a whole, the strength of the conference this year lay in the southern division, Stanford, California, and Southern California playing nearly equal ball. Washington State College of all conference aggregations, showed the most marked improvement during the season. With a new coach, A. A. Exendine, of the famous Warner school of football, the Cougars opened the season hopelessly weak and disorganized. But after losing a non-conference game and their first conference clash with Idaho, they settled down in a determined manner, with the result that at the close of the season, Coach Exendine was able to place in the field an eleven equal that the Cougars have produced in the past eight years.

For pure potential possibilities, Washington had it over all others hands down. Coach E. A. Bagshaw had worlds of material, heavy, fast, and high caliber material. The Husky showing, however, was anything but satisfactory, even considering that they placed second in the final tabulation and that they may play a New Year's day game with an eastern team at Pasadena. The Huskie line was weak, and while the backfield was powerful enough to run up high scores against opposing elevens, the forward defense was unable to keep the weakest of non-conference teams from scoring during critical periods.

U. S. C. DEFEATED

U. S. C., after the first shock of a totally unexpected defeat from Wash-

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DAVIDS'

ever, neither of the trio could properly be called stars.

U. S. C. GOOD

U. S. C., on the other hand, took full advantage of her two evenly matched ends, and used a complication of forward passes, end runs, and delayed line bucks to gain a third place in the title race. For Idaho, R. F. Fitzke, '25, at halfback, with his punting and ability at skirting the ends, was the only real star, although L. L. Quinn, '25, at tackle, displayed wonderful defensive ability.

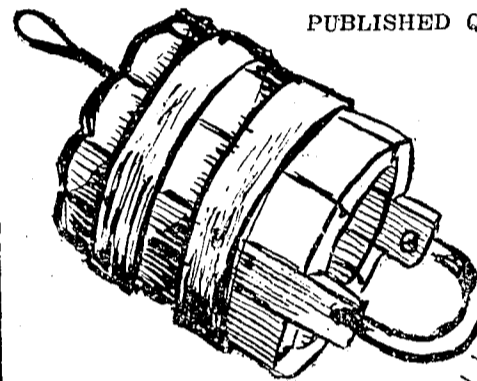
F. L. Ziel, '24, punter and fullback, and W. L. Hall, '25, end, were essential units in the Washington gridiron

machine, and formed a wonderful pair in open field work and passing.

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1743-1794 Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY NORMA TALMADGE in "WITHIN THE LAW"