

University Argonaut

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STUART WALKER WILL PRESENT FAMOUS PLAYS

Special Performance to Be Given Tuesday Night Will Feature One Act Phantasies of Walker and Dunsany.

Four of the cleverest one act phantasies ever written will come to the University of Idaho next Tuesday when Stuart Walker's Portmanteau theatre presents "The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," "Nevertheless," and "The Very Naked Boy," by Walker, himself, and "The Gods of the Mountain," by Dunsany, the Irish soldier-playwright.

Both Lord Dunsany and Stuart Walker have become known by American and continental critics as the revivers of the old romantic school of writing that depended for its power upon an intimate association with the little secrets of human nature rather than on time or place. The plays to be presented are of the fanciful, half fairy tale type, but the two authors treat the subject matter from two entirely different angles. Walker writes in a rather exotic, fanciful way, while Dunsany is weird and even at times, outlandish.

"The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," blends the virility of Robert Louis Stevenson with the delicacy of Maeterlinck. As the most popular play ever written in the United States, it has already been presented over a thousand times. It deals with the proposed execution of the queen for stepping on the ring toe of the king's great aunt. The little boy, who talks with several persons who are on their way to the execution, finally manages to save the queen by a clever device after she has come to him with a request for help. Like all Walker's plays, the scenery in this piece is handled with extreme simplicity. The boiling pots in which the lentils are cooking is the only detail of "props" since the background is a plain black dark blue and the effects which go into making the emotional color are produced by means of unusual lighting effects.

"Nevertheless," and "The Very Naked Boy," are given before the curtain in much the same as interludes. They are in the light, easy, but carefully phantastic style that distinguishes Walker. "Nevertheless," is the story of a boy and girl who are talking with each other when a burglar enters. They have been in a discussion over the meaning of the word "nevertheless," and in the conversation which ensues with the burglar they succeed both in defining the word, and in reforming the burglar. "The Very Naked Boy," deals with an embarrassing situation that arises when a young lady is being proposed to while her naked brother hides behind the curtains in the same room and listens in. Both these plays are interesting and unusual.

"The Gods of the Mountains," is one of those queer pieces of Dunsany's which permit of unleashed imagination on the part of the audience. It is considered to be his masterpiece. Like all this young Irishman's work, this is a simple tale told dramatically and vividly, with those wierd touches which are Dunsany's alone. Two beggars are sitting outside the walls of a great city when the master beggar comes along. He suggests that they dress in green to represent the huge green Gods on the mountains overlooking the city, and tell the people that they have come to live amongst them. In the working out of this bizarre plot comes one of the most interesting of Dunsany's plays.

Deadline Drawn For Senior Annual Space

The application blanks, calling for space in the "Gem of the Mountains," must be filled out at once and sent in so a dead line can be drawn to January 12, and all organizations not having their blanks in by this time will forfeit their right for space in this year's edition, according to the statement made today by the editor.

Any organization or group that have not procured blanks may do so on application to James Cunningham, assistant business manager.

WORLD NEWS

London, Jan. 11.—In a great demonstration in Albert hall, recently, the British labor party celebrated its victories in the recent elections and pledged its united efforts to constructive work toward rehabilitation of Great Britain, Europe, and the world at large, if called upon, as seems a certainty within a few days.

New York, Jan. 11.—Disclosures in the Teapot Dome Inquiry at Washington recently to the effect that less than five percent of the stock of the Mammoth Oil company, a Sinclair subsidiary, was in the hands of the public, led to an order suspending trade in the stock by the listing committee of the New York curb market.

Washington, January 11.—Confidence was expressed today at Republican leaders of the house that they would be able to press a tax-reduction bill to vote before action is had on the soldiers' bonus. Coolidge declares it would force capital into unproductive channels.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 11.—Three companies of national guard were here at the request of Sheriff George Galligan, who advised Adjutant General Black in a telegram that he feared rioting might break out as a result of a "hoodleggers' war."

New York, Jan. 11.—Heads of a score of banking houses painted a bright future in addresses recently at the annual meeting of stockholders of their institution.

London, Jan. 11.—An odd celebration took place recently in one of the dining rooms of the house of commons, when a dinner was given in honor of the new members of the new parliament who have served terms of imprisonment.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Charging that Secretary Mellon had "attempted to sandbag the bonus, using a formidable weapon, the pocketbook of the nation," Senator Copeland, (Democrat of New York) told the senate today that he did not consider the tax reduction and the soldiers' bonus, "so related that one must die if the other lived."

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 11.—Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, during the Wilson administration, addressing the Woodrow Wilson club of Kentucky, at its annual Jackson day dinner, declared that his party would give emphatic attention to a foreign affairs policy during the presidential campaign of 1924.

Discuss Revolutions As Social Advance

"Society cannot be saved by the short cuts of war, revolution and propoganda and revolution cannot change the old world into a new and better world," said Dr. Frank A. Golder, head of the history department of Stanford university, in his address this morning at the University of Idaho assembly. Dr. Golder, in discussing, War and Revolution, pointed to Russia as the best example in world's history as to the effects on government of war and revolution.

"Russia is dying intellectually and spiritually in that the schools and universities are teaching nothing but sovietism and its rules," continued Dr. Golder, who pointed out that an "idealistic form of government brought about by armed force," can not long exist.

Dr. Golder complimented the university on the splendid appearance of the University of Idaho football team at Stanford this past fall.

Defenceless Little Co-Ed Gets Varied Cognomens

"Boy, pipe the keen 'rib' over yonder!" If you were strolling on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, with a young man of that institution and suddenly an attractive co-ed appeared on the scene, it would be sad for your companion to make such a comment.

Many of the extraordinary appellations college men have arbitrarily thrust upon the defenseless college woman. The men of California, it is said, call members of the opposing sex "snakes." From other schools come other monickers such as "beetles," "monkeys," and "twist-n-twirls."

\$200,000 SCIENCE HALL CONSTRUCTION SLATED TO BEGIN ABOUT APRIL

Elaborate Plans as Completed and Accepted Provide Perfect Lab and Class Facilities Eliminating Severe School Handicaps

Plans for Idaho's new \$200,000 science hall have been completed and accepted by the university executive committee and William J. Hall, state director of public works. It is expected that the contract will be let by the latter part of March and actual construction begun early in April.

The plans, as presented by Rudolph Weaver, head of the department of architecture at the university, provide for a three story building to be erected on the south half of the block now occupied by Lindley hall (the men's dormitory) and the assay building of the school of mines. There will be one immense lecture room, many laboratories of various sizes and purposes, offices and storerooms. Conservation and complete utilization of space consistent with appropriate exterior appearance were the keynotes of the plans, and Professor Weaver's success in designing them is demonstrated by their approval by the committee and Mr. Hall.

The new science hall is expected ultimately to house the departments of general chemistry, agricultural chemistry, botany, zoology, entomology, plant pathology and bacteriology. This will give the remaining sciences in the old building plenty of room for expansion and will eliminate a long-standing handicap to the departments being moved.

TO FILL GREAT NEED

The urgent need for additional facilities to accommodate the rapidly increasing schools and departments in science has long been felt, and it was through the efforts of the students and the administration at the university as well as the alumni and citizens of the state that the appropriation was made at the session of the legislature a year ago.

Members of the university executive committee are Stanly A. Easton of Kellogg, Huntington Taylor of Coeur d'Alene, Irvin E. Rockwell of Bellevue and President A. H. Upham.

Frosh-Cheney Game Curtain Raiser for To-Night's Battle

As a curtain raiser for the conference game tonight, the Idaho freshman basketball team will play the Cheney normal quintet in what promises to be a lively game. For several weeks the Idaho team have been working regularly in night practice at the gym, and now a squad of 12 men remain from which the team will be picked for the coming game.

Cheney normal puts out a good basketball team. Last year they gave the freshmen a run for their money, and this season they have been doing unusually well. The normal men have already put up some stiff fights this year and are reported to be in good condition for this game.

No prospective lineup for the freshmen has been made, and, as the coaches have been silent regarding the men's respective ability, no forecast is possible. However, it is the intention to give as many of the squad a chance to play, so frequent substitutions may be expected.

The frosh game is called at seven o'clock and the varsity at eight, so it is imperative that students get their seats early. Seating arrangements will be the same as usual, and reserved seat tickets are on sale in the Ad building for both games.

OH YOU VENUS

A college of Venuses. Such will soon be the designation of Syracuse University, according to Prof. Katharine Sibley head of the Co-eds' Physical Education Department. The "daily dozen" and track exercises are doing the trick—bringing the girls of the school to perfect proportions, Miss Sibley declares. She urges all women to go in for five-mile hikes, 100-yard dashes, tennis, and "Beacon bats."

AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND BY UKRAINIAN CHORUS

Alexander Koshetz' Ukrainian National chorus, perhaps the greatest organization of its kind in the world, performed before a spellbound audience that packed the University of Idaho auditorium last night. From the first key-note of the tuning pipe to the final burst of harmony in "Sussanna," every ear was strained to catch the delicate modulation of tone and the intricacy of execution. To say that the Ukrainians were a success would be putting it mildly indeed; they are incomparable.

Six thousand miles from the music centers of the world, and only a few blocks from home, the audience was immediately aware that before it was a most unique convocation; that the music of a race was being sung by the best of the race. When the 35 or 40 members of the chorus, unostentatious but dignified, filed onto the stage, one's thoughts went back at once to the pictures in the old geography and Carpenter's Reader. There were the bright, well chosen colors of queer clothing, and head dresses of flowers and artificial fruit, blending together into something like a mass of spring blossoms. And yet, with all its beauty, there was the gloomy brow of the Russian, forbidding, weird, a touch of the strange and unfamiliar. Koshetz, apparently a gentle but unrelenting master of his group, with the air of one long practised in the operation of an intricate machine, mounted a small platform and raised his hands as if to touch its levers.

NOTE OF TRAGEDY

With the first strains of "Ullanka," came that unmistakable tone of tragic despair so noticeable in the Russian national hymn, and the theme prevailed throughout the native music.

The most noticeable characteristic of the chorus was the depth of the bass voices. One in particular was almost uncanny. One could almost count the vibrations, and it might easily have been taken for the sonorous boom of the bass violin. The audience was thrilled when, in one of the Russian numbers, the owner of this voice carried an extremely low note without a waver for what seemed an impossible length of time.

VOICES NOT EXCEPTIONAL

Among the individual voices, with the exception of the basso, there were no outstanding ones. Every type probably has superiors in America. The soprano and leading tenor were well trained, well modulated, somewhat lacking in volume, but decidedly pleasing.

Ewessei Belousoff held his audience breathless by his wonderful performance on the cello. Skill such as his is seldom seen. Absolutely no discrepancy could be detected in his technique and his tone was as soft and fine as that of the best violinist. When he finished his encore, "Traumerci," the audience gasped in profound wonder, and one woman in the back of the house cried out softly as the last note died away.

AUDIENCE THRILLED

After several American numbers, one Mexican dance and a Creole tune, the program was finished with "Sussanna," a western folk song. The spirited rendition of this piece pleased the audience very much and the singers were called back several times.

Ten or twelve years ago a famous Russian violinist visiting the United States made the remark that "Old Folks at Home" was the most beautiful piece of American music, taking it from any angle. Strangely enough, the Ukrainians chose to place it on their program. While it does not have much in common with the themes of any of the Russian music, it evidently appeals to them. Their interpretation of it was new and certainly enjoyable.

PERFECT FEELING

If the feelings and thoughts of a race are expressed in their poetry and music, we, indeed, have a new version of the Russians. What did it matter that none of the words were intelligible? Music is the one universal language of man, and Tuesday night, as we listened to the eloquent music of these people, we saw

the great land of winter; the boundless, frozen tundras, and bleak Siberia.

The Artists' course obtained by the university is a complete success, so far, and all are looking forward with pleasure to seeing "The Book of Job." Authorities on education are fast becoming converted to the liberal regime, and more and more such worth while engagements are expected.

VANDAL-BRUIIN BATTLE OPENS SEASON TODAY

Coast Dope Sheets Offer Little on Early Season Condition of Form of Teams Opening its Pacific Conference.

Eyes of the sporting critics of the northwest are turned to Moscow, for tonight and Saturday nights the Vandals, Pacific coast and Northwest champions for the two past seasons, come from their lair, and play their first conference engagement of the 1924 season. And the opposing aggregation is the University of Montana, the infant member of the coast conference.

Predictions on the games can be nothing but mere guesses—the strength of both teams is so far unknown, as far as conference competition goes. Montana has the edge as far as old material is concerned for the Bruin team is for the most part made up of seasoned veterans, while Idaho, on the other hand, has but one man, Captain Harold Telford, back from last year's lineup. But the new men playing under MacMillan's colors have shown the form that has made the teams of past seasons famous, and there is no doubt but what they will ably account for themselves.

The game Wednesday night, against the General Tires team, of Tacoma, showed little that can be used in the way of predictions. The Vandals won easily, and there was no need for any display of the fast, heady teamwork with which Idaho teams have pulled themselves from behind and won games the past two seasons. The work of the players was smooth in spots, unfinished in others, but two nights of practice will do much to iron out the rough places, and what the team will do under heavy fire remains a problem.

It is probable that MacMillan will start the game Friday with the same men that he used Wednesday. Penwell and Reamer at forward, Fitzke at center, and Telford and Nelson at guard.

Foresters Present Pine Blister Movie

Two reels of motion pictures were presented by the Associated Foresters Wednesday at 1:00 o'clock in the U hut. This was the second appearance of these exceptional pictures since their production and they are the first of this sort of films ever made.

About 75 students witnessed the activity of white pine blister rust under western conditions. Great white pine forests in California, Washington and British Columbia were shown in which the blister rust has been gaining a foothold. The appalling danger of this disease to white pine forests was clearly shown.

This was the second installment of a series of motion pictures to be presented throughout the year by the Associated Foresters.

THOMAS TO TALK

George B. Thomas, educational director in the engineering department of the Western Electric company, will talk to the students in the engineering school on Thursday afternoon, January 17. He will interview all seniors in the school of engineering for possible work in the east after graduation in June.

Mr. Thomas will have for the topic of his talk "Telephone Investigation of Human Speech and Audition." His talk will be accompanied by lantern slides and pictures, to emphasize the points he wishes to bring out

RUSSIAN ART SLOWLY DYING GOLDER SAYS

Economic Expert Returning from Foreign Survey Tells Argonaut of Conditions Under Soviet Rule.

The Moscow art theatre and the Imperial Russian ballet, two of the most treasured ornaments of the world's realm of art are dying a slow death in a country that is too demoralized by communism to support them, according to a statement made to the Argonaut by Dr. Frank A. Golder, a native Russian, and internationally known economic and historical authority who has spent the past three years investigating conditions under the Soviet government.

Since the fall of the Czar, these groups, which were formerly heavily subsidized by him, have been struggling to keep their heads above the ruin that engulfed the country. In Bolshevik power, the report came that Lenin and Trotsky, were supporting the theatre, and, indeed, all forms of Russian art for the purpose of flaunting that support in the faces of those critics who said that the revolutionists were stamping out all the finer institutions which had been the pride of the Czarist regime.

The operas and even dances in Russia portrayed largely the doings of the aristocrats, the wedding of princes or like themes, and this, according to Dr. Golder, has been partly responsible for the lack of interest of the Soviet in these institutions. Since their principles are purely communistic their sympathy is not strongly in favor of portrayals of aristocratic life.

The government, Dr. Golder said, is in exceedingly embarrassing financial straits which would prevent any support being given to the theatre even if they so desired.

Student life in other branches of the arts has become a mere training in favor of the Soviet, declared Dr. Golder. Fifty percent of the students must be appointed by the government, twenty percent by the labor organizations, and the rest by various other groups, all of which are controlled directly by the Soviet leaders, which in actual practise has turned their educational system into a school in communism. This has interfered directly with the carrying out of the cultural programs for which Russia was noted.

The passing of the Imperial ballet and the Moscow art theatre is a severe blow internationally to the stage. Ideas, both in scenic effects and in the type of production, have come out of the hard pressed Russian theatre in the past years and revolutionized the methods throughout the world. The modernist movements which are exerting such a profound influence in the United States, England, and France today, are outgrowths of the general trend that was led by the Imperial ballet and the Art theatre, as was the little theatre movement for experimentation in producing and writing.

Many of the Russian, artists, of course, have scattered to other countries, and the United States has gained a number of them who have revolutionized production here.

Kappa Group Occupies Newly Completed Home

The Idaho chapter of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority moved into its new home last Friday. The new house is not completely finished as yet, but only small details remain to be done. The curtains and drapes have been ordered through a Spokane house and will be ready for hanging within a few days.

An invitation is extended to the campus to inspect the house and all visitors will be shown through the house from cellar to garret. A formal house warming party will be held the second week-end in February.

An important meeting of the A. S. T. I. reclassification committee, will be held at the Beta Theta Pi house on January 16, at 8 p. m. It is necessary that all members be there if possible.
F. E. Marchesi, Chairman

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Iconoclast?

Although the religious status of the college student is always a subject to be tolerated or openly laughed at by the thoughtless, it remains, nevertheless, a problem of deep concern to the parents of the present younger generation as well as to the thinking students themselves and all serious-minded educators.

College and university teaching has often been attacked as being irreligious, if not atheistic, in tendency, and the subject is frequently discussed by college papers, generally with fairness and modesty. The question resolves itself into this: Is the college student, because of his surroundings or his instruction, an iconoclast in religion? The answer is emphatically in the negative.

In the first place, there is less actual disrespect for religion among college students than among an average lot of non-college youth. College men and women may not be religious, but they respect religion. And this respect is born of higher appreciation of the nature of religion resulting from broader and more intelligent standards.

Perhaps the most obvious effect of college atmosphere is the development in the student of a more critical attitude toward religion as well as toward everything else. It is that thing which many people mistake for disbelief. Because a college student is impatient of stubborn dogmatism, stupid sectarianism and ignorance they jump to the conclusion that he has no religion.

The young man or woman who comes to college soon becomes acquainted with philosophy and other sciences which deal with problems of life and conduct whose solution had heretofore been taken for granted. The result is an attitude of curiosity, a hesitation to take anything on faith, a mild form of skepticism and a sense of critical discrimination.

This attitude is logical and natural. It is the result of the place the American college is taking in American life as the intellectual frontier and forecast of American social development. It leads the college student, after graduation, to become a loyal supporter of the church. A loyalty, not of the unquestioning sort that accepts every item of the traditional creed, but the kind that is thoughtful and liberal-minded; the kind that will eventually lead to the disappearance of Christian disunion.

In short, the influence of college education is to make religion more intelligent.

A Blot

Idaho spirit! Sometime it receives a terrible blow. There was never a more pitiable exhibition of that spirit than at the game Wednesday night. A scattering crowd, that could not possibly have numbered over 300, watched that game. Time after time that gymnasium has been filled with crowds of 1500 and more, cheering Idaho teams on to victory.

And now, at the first home game of the 1924 season, one out of every five students tured out. What if the game was of no importance? What if we did feel confident of victory? That team is the team on which we place our hopes—the successor of teams that have twice carried away dual championships—should we offer them that kind of support? Do those 300 students represent the spirit with which we are going to back the Vandal warriors during the coming season? Was that scattering crowd a true indication of our attitude—our real feeling toward the team?

If it is, Idaho spirit has become a thing of the past. If it is not, but is merely a regrettable, shameful incident, that will merely serve to spur us on to a better display of real Idaho spirit, it has been worth while. And at the games Friday and Saturday, every undergraduate should be out, and the Idaho student body should be behind our team—a unit, cheering them on to what we hope is a repetition of past performances.

ALUMNI

is now farming at Richfield, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Breshers are now at home at 902 North Main Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Sherman Thomas E. Speedy, who graduated from the school of agriculture in '23, is cashier for the Griffin-Goodner

Wholesale Grocery company of that city. Both are former Idaho students, the man of the family having graduated only last year. Mrs. Breshers was formerly Miss Emily Wade.

Joseph H. Hamel, ex '21, is now a patient in the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 85, at Walla Walla, Washington. He writes that he would be mighty glad to hear from any Idaho students or alumni of his acquaintance.

Donald S. Coolbroth, ex '23, is at present located in San Francisco, California, where he is employed as an edgerman. He writes that since he saw the football games that Idaho played in California, that he has decided that Idaho is the only school for him and that he intends to return next fall.

Arthur Yaggy, who will graduate at the end of the present semester, has accepted a position on the teaching staff of the Lapwai high school.

Howard W. Higgins, ex '19, is at Whitebird, Idaho, where he makes his headquarters as a forest ranger.

Leslie E. Eddy, '23, is now at Orofino, Idaho, where is a forest ranger in the Clearwater National forest.

New "I" Section Dazzles

At the basketball game Wednesday night between Idaho and the Generally Tired team, of Tacoma, a group of our jolly co-eds broke out in brand new "I" sweaters. They formed an "I" section of their own which faced the original "I" section, and, needless to say, their presence lent color to the events of the evening.

The girls, who comprised the new section, failed to do their duty concerning their sisters who were there with dates. Now how long will discrimination of this sort be tolerated? It is a well known fact, painful to some of the boys, that all men caught with dates at a basketball game are, between halves, subjected to a certain kind of punishment which is anything but conducive to a sweet disposition and proper maintenance of dignity.

If the girls are to have an "I" sec-

tion, why don't they go ahead and have the rest of it, just as the boys? As this is an unusual year, leap year in fact, it would be fitting and proper for the "I" women to deal accordingly with those of their sex who persist in escorting the Idaho "sheiks" to see the basketball team do its stuff. Every other one of the girls in the section should provide herself with a paddle in order that just punishment may be meted out to any co-ed who is caught with a date.

P. T.

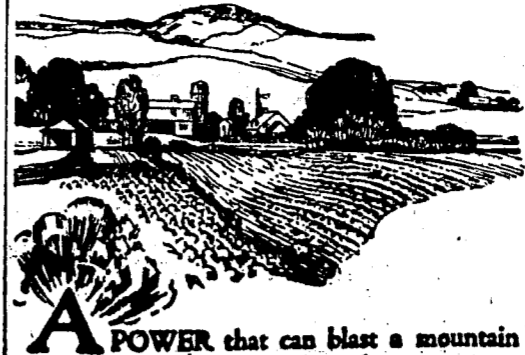
OUT TODAY NEW RECORDS

DANCE Covered Wagon Days Somebody Stole My Gal Ted Weems and his Pennsylvania University Orchestra. Linger Awhile Hollywood Paul Whiteman's Orchestra You May Be Fast But Your Mamma's Gonna Slow You Down Home Town Blues The Georgians All Wrong I've Got a Song for Sale Frank Westphal and his Orchestra. Sobbin' Blues Bit By Bit You're Breakin' My Heart Art Kan and his Orchestra

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FATIMA

THE KEN WORTHY

MAE MURRAY in FASHION ROW

SUN. MON. TUES.

Few so this week ents are rest up : Ukranian tainment the Beta T Saturday scheduled "Gem of the Sopho postponed fever ban scheduled, Knights w day event before W eral other student be on the so future. Dinner t day were Glen Dart Mrs. Sec tertained a ma house Beta Th football m Tuesday e gagement Miss Chris was annou Mrs. M. was a gue ner Tuesda Pi Beta Wednesday art, Mr. an and Miss P Kappa K the pledgin Pi Beta ing of Mar Marie John Mrs. Eve Beta Epsilo Gamma F marriage o Call, Janua ana. Dinner g Wednesday Eldridge, D Mr. and Mr Mrs. R. Ho Gamma marriage of Harry Pric Folding Ins Stuart W repertoire o Tuesday ni of one-act and his ow a Portmant was bathin tub. "If a portable th himself. H in a bath and called parent ans "Don't yo portable th country giv asked. "Why, of was the an The youn cheered by plan until h conviction genuses of Shakespeare quite sure a Neverthele his project, complished ployer. Dav had given a the Sunday terms what theatres as tarded as i former asso "Always said about apply to yo of American You and you



Society

Few social events will take place this week-end, so most of the students are taking the opportunity to rest up after the vacation. The Ukrainian chorus was the only entertainment to be given this week, and the Beta Theta Pi formal, to be given Saturday evening, is the only dance scheduled for the week-end. The "Gem of the Mountains" dance and the Sophomore frolic, which were postponed because of the scarlet fever ban, have not been definitely scheduled, but the Intercollegiate Knights will give their dance Thursday evening, February 21, the night before Washington's birthday. Several other dances of interest to the student body will probably be dated on the social calendar in the near future.

Dinner guests of Sigma Nu Thursday were Dean and Mrs. Davis, and Glen Dart.

Mrs. Seevres of Pullman was entertained at dinner at the Delta Gamma house Wednesday.

Beta Theta Pi entertained their football men at a special dinner Tuesday evening, at which the engagement of Charles B. Hauson to Miss Christina Knudson of Kellogg was announced.

Mrs. M. Stubblefield of Clarkston was a guest of Lindley Hall at dinner Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pi Beta Phi entertained at dinner Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bangs, Miss Lewis, and Miss Pope.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Hoster Yost of Boise.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Margaret Kinyon of Boise and Marie Johnson of St. Maries.

Mrs. Everly was a guest of Chi Beta Epsilon at dinner Wednesday.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the marriage of Leah Hogge to Leslie Call, January 1, 1924, at Butte, Montana.

Dinner guests of Gamma Phi Beta Wednesday were Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis, and Gerald and Mrs. R. Hodgins.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the marriage of Laura Bucklin, ex '26, to Harry Price of Boise.

Folding Bathtub Gives Inspiration of Theatre

Stuart Walker, whose Portmanteau repertoire company will be seen here Tuesday night, January 15, in a bill of one-act plays of Lord Dunsany's and his own, says his inspiration for a Portmanteau theatre came while he was bathing in a collapsible rubber tub. "If a portable tub why not a portable theatre?" he inquired of himself. He wrapped his wet form in a bath blanket, ran to the door and called his mother. His adoring parent answered the call. "Don't you think I could build a portable theatre and go about the country giving intimate plays?" he asked. "Why, of course you could, dear," was the answer. The young producer says he was cheered by her acceptance of the plan until he recalled that it was her conviction that there are only two reneuers of the stage, himself and Shakespeare, and that she was not quite sure about Shakespeare. Nevertheless, he continued with his project. When it had been accomplished he met his one time employer, David Belasco. Mr. Belasco had given an interview in the papers the Sunday before saying in no mean terms what he thought of some little theatres as conducted by what he regarded as infinitesimal persons. The former associates clasped hands. "Always remember that what I said about little theatres does not apply to you, Stuart," said the dean of American producers. "I'm proud of you and your Portmanteau."

"And I am grateful for my seven years with you," replied Mr. Walker. Stuart Walker had served Belasco as long as Jacob served for Rachel. In this instance Rachel was Miss Experience and Miss Inspiration.

Women's "I" Award Is Favored by "I" Club

The newly revised point system for women athletes is generally accepted and favored by the entire "I" club and Coach Mathews. When interviewed as to his opinion regarding it, Coach Mathews said, "I am entirely in favor of the system."

Walter Oasebelt, president of the senior class and prominent member of the "I" club said, "The 'I' club had a meeting about the system Tuesday night. We are backing it and are entirely for it."

Bob Fitzke expressed himself, "I am entirely in favor of the girls winning their 'I', but I think the requirements as they stand are entirely too stiff. It is my opinion that some discretion should be used, for according to the present system it would take a girl three or four years to win her letter."

Larry Quinn said, "I am in favor of the point system and think it is perfectly right that the girls with letters, but I do object to their having the same colored letter as the 'I' men." Other "I" club men expressed themselves in much the same favorable manner.

Apparently there is no resistance as far as the men of the campus are concerned, and all that now stands between the girls and their letters is hard labor.

Prizes for Story Plots Offered by Magazine

Hark, ye students, men or women, who profess to have an imagination or who have had thrilling experiences in your worldly adventures! The opportunity is at hand for those that darken the back ground of the campus to step forth to fame and riches.

The Action Stories and Novelets magazine is offering \$10,000 for story plots that read like fiction. An offer of \$50 in gold is made for each plot accepted. The story will be published in later current issues with your name attached with that of the author working out the story.

Somewhere in your past there is lying dormant no doubt, some good story that will interest the world. A plot like this can be worked out in

500 words and with little time or labor.

BROKEN DRIBBLES

The professor of History said to his class, "Now the seventh question is very important, you must be sure to get it. It is on the Cumberland roads, and I want this to be a concrete topic."

Which goes to show that it pays to be explicit. Had the professor not designated the kind of topic he wanted the students might have made it abstract. It would take sand to do a thing like that.

He wanted it to be a concrete topic, perhaps, because of the well known hardness of that material. It makes much better roads.

Did you notice the bunch of co-eds with the new "I" sweaters at the basketball game the other night? They had a regular Amazon section opposite the "I" men.

Although there was no particular argument, the two "I" sections were on opposite sides as usual. Why can't they get together once in awhile? A little agreement now and then helps things along.

Whenever a co-ed breaks out with a new sweater she should pass the cubbs to the less fortunate sisters. An amendment to that effect will probably be proposed at the next A. S. U. I. meeting.

Close observation, between classes in the Ad. building, tells us that there are those who have what is known as the ITCH.

Too bad there are so many scratches in the Ad. building. You can see them all over the walls, in the halls, and other places.

The difference between a gentleman and one not a gentleman is that the former kisses a girl on the cheek, while the man not a gentleman kisses the cook on the back porch.

One of the short ag gents has been apprehended and thrown into jail for scalping on tickets for the Fireman's Ball.

At last Moscow is to have a swimming tank. Some will hail this announcement with delight while others will groan with dismay—they'll have no excuse now.

It will be awfully tough on some of the boys if the tank is closed on

Saturday night. But what are they going to do till the tank is ready?

They will probably do as they have done in the past—without.

Some of you may not know what this is all about, but don't worry there are those who will know—their conscience will tell.

A short ag fellow remarked that he had never heard tell of a tank that could swim. He says them there slick college fellers is trying to make game of him, and durned if he'll buy a ticket.

Spring is almost here, the boys are dragging out their golf socks, and those cute little pants that go with them. Oh, Harold!

In one of the advanced English classes recently, a student thought that Patagonia was the name of a bird.

A fellow said he had a long con-

versation with his druggist the other day. In spite of the fellow's eloquence the druggist said "No."

"What are you driving at," said the nail to the hammer.

One of the local boys went into Huff's cafe last week, ordered a meal, ate it, then kicked because the gravy didn't match his vest.

The new seating plan at the assemblies works fine, but have you noticed how some of the older boys have slipped back a year or two?

Maybe "someone" took away some of their credits, but we must give them credit for admitting that some-

thing is wrong.

There must be someone or something that is keeping them in school, in spite of that, or they wouldn't be sitting where they do.

But that's the place to sit isn't it? Everyone does.

"I'm in a tight pinch now," said the man about to be hanged, "and I know I'll soon be at the end of my rope."

MOSCOW BUSINESS MEN AND OTHERS

are asked to bear in mind that many university students find it necessary to earn part or all of their expenses while in school, and they are urged to employ them whenever it is practicable. Blaine Stubblefield, who has been appointed by the administration to succeed Ted Turner as Secretary of Students, is ready to assist students in finding work and to cooperate with employers in every way possible. Office in University Hut; Phone 309. Hours 1 to 6 P. M.

DR. W. M. HATFIELD
Office Phone 48; Res. Phone 98
Osteopathic Physician
Office Hours
8 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5:30 P. M.
Evenings by Appointment

The Quality Tailor
Let us do your tailoring. We clean, repair and alter all kinds of garments for both men and women.
J. T. Croot

EVERY CO-ED
Should take advantage of this special.
ANY SATIN STRAP PUMP in our entire stock
\$5.00 PAIR
Friday and Saturday only. Get a pair.
Rollins famous Armor Plate Hosiery to match.
Have you your swimming pool ticket?
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

BOB'S SWEET SHOP
Complete new line of candy and cigarettes.
Bob's Tamales and Chile, Salads and Light Lunches—Fresh all the time.
All kinds of fancy fountain drinks and dishes
We aim to give you the best of service
Free delivery of orders by phone.
Student Jitney Headquarters—Enjoy a cocoa cola or play the phonograph while you wait
We employ student help
HARVEY J. SMITH
Proprietor
Associated with Long Green

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS REGARDING NATATORIUM

Are Season Tickets transferable? Yes, to members of family only.

How many persons will one ticket admit? One at a time.

Will there be a charge for children under six year of age? No. Only for the parent or guardian with them.

Will this be a swimming pool or a natatorium? A natatorium—a real one.

What size? 65 ft. x 45 ft. over all with 30 ft. ceiling.

Will there be arrangements for change of water? Yes. A system will be installed to drain tank whenever wanted. Water will be fresh at all times, there being a continuous inflow and overflow of water which has passed over condensing coils. There will also be used a chemical purifier.

Will there be a place for spectators? Yes. A balcony around the tank to accommodate hundreds.

Will you have shower baths? Yes. Entering shower and a private shower.

Will the water and rooms be heated? Yes. Both. A heating apparatus for the water and radiation for the room.

Will patrons have to go through the creamery to get to the natatorium? No. A separate attractive entrance will be built.

Will there be a guard and instructor? Yes. At all times to make things pleasant and insure the public safety. Also a safety alarm to call more aid.

Will the tank be of depth to accommodate all? Yes—of a graduated depth from 2 ft. to 8 ft.

Will swimming classes be encouraged? Yes. All cooperation possible will be given same.

Will The Purity Creamery Co. maintain this natatorium at their own expense and cost? Absolutely.

Will city water be used? No. Lots will be needed and the city is short. A well will be sunk to insure enough water.

Will the nat be open every day? Yes—365 days a year.

How will it be conducted? By living up to the most rigid laws there are governing such institutions.

What equipment will there be for sport? There will be spring boards, diving stands, rope ladders, etc.

How many dressing rooms will there be? There will be space for 75 at least and a sufficient number will be installed.

If one has not a season ticket what will be the charge of admission? Only the customary charge at other natatoriums.

Will there be suits, caps and towels for rent? Yes, for a nominal fee.

Will tank be safe for children? Yes. There will be barriers at the different levels and also a guard on the job.

How long can one remain in the water for one admission charge? All day.

What assurance natatorium will be maintained after season ticket expires? Purity Creamery investing too much money not to insure its permanency.

Will the Purity Creamery maintain the Natatorium if it is a losing proposition? Yes. If the loss is not too great to be borne.

Everyone will get their money twice over before these bridges have to be crossed. We think they will never have to be crossed.

LACQUER-RED WITH SMART BLACK TIPS—OR FLASHING BLACK ALL OVER

Right the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

The Point that has Youth Eternal

No style of writing can distort it—no years of use can wear it away

PARKER DUOFOLD might well be called the Fountain Pen of Youth. Not that its Over-size ink-sac is everlasting—it is not. Yet should it wear out a few years hence it will take but five minutes to replace it.

But the point—the most vital part of a pen—this Duofold point will far outlast the generation that writes with it.

No need to decline to lend your room-mate this pen, for it never once loses its original shape. It's as smooth as a polished jewel bearing—hence it needs no "breaking in."

Try this super-smooth Parker beside any pen on earth regardless of price. There's a lure in its fit and balanced swing. It urges your hand to its work—it gives your mind free rein!

So don't ever buy an unruly pen—don't use one—such pens distract and discourage. They're the reason Parker created the Duofold. All good pen counters have it.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Parker Duofold
With The 25 Year Point

Duofold Jr. 65 Same except for size
Lady Duofold 65 With ring for chateau

FOR SALE BY
HODGINS'

Vandal Team Trims General Tires Five

Idaho's Vandals in the first home game of the current basketball season won easily last night from the General Tires team of Tacoma, a fast semi-professional outfit, 44 to 25. Idaho led at all times on the scoring and the game's interest revolved itself into what the score would be. The Vandals, while not showing the finished form expected in mid-season showed considerable promise and Vandal boosters are much encouraged over the showing of the team. Coach MacMillan is building up with only one letterman from last year in the lineup.

IDAHO SHOWS WELL
The combination of Captain Telford and Guy Penwell showed well. Captain Telford played his usual brilliant game of basketball and Penwell with his unusual speed on the varsity hardwood coupled with a keen shooting eye showed promise of brilliancy during the coming season. The free shot conversion of the Idaho team as a whole was good with Reamer making all four of his chances, Penwell seven out of eight, Nelson two out of three and Telford converting his only chance into an Idaho point. Reamer, Fitzke and Nelson all worked nicely into the Idaho team play.

Penwell was high point man of the game with six field baskets and seven out of eight free throws. Captain Telford was also high scoring with five field baskets and one free throw conversion. For the visitors Harkins was high point man with five field baskets while nice floor work was shown by Iddings and Yeager.

"Buck" Hunter of Moscow handled his usual efficient game as referee. The pep band furnished music before the game and between halves. The crowd was comparatively small with plenty of good seats unoccupied Friday and Saturday the Vandals meet Montana here in a two game series.

LINEUPS SUMMARY
Idaho (44) General Tires (25)
PenwellR.G..... Higgins
ReamerL.F..... Harkins
FitzkeC..... Benjamin
NelsonR.G..... Yeager
Telford (C)L.G..... Iddings
Substitutions: Idaho, Stivers for Reamer.
Scoring: Idaho—field goals, Pen-

well 6, Reamer 2, Fitzke, 1, Nelson 1, Telford 5; free throws, Penwell, Reamer, Nelson, Telford. General Tires—field goals, Higgins 2, Harkins 5, Yeager 1, Iddings 1; free throws, Higgins, Benjamin, Yeager, Iddings.
Referee: "Buck" Hunter, Moscow.

Forest Land Bought For Experimenting

A square mile section of state forest land has been obtained by the university school of forestry for use as a forestry experiment station, according to an announcement made by Dean F. G. Miller of the school of forestry. The tract is located about six miles north of Moscow, and is accessible from a good surface road. The tract is laced by a network of logging roads which were built by a small logging outfit that cut over the area. It is bisected by a high ridge, the south side being a yellow pine site and the north slope adapted to cedar and white fir. The whole area has been cut over and there are few trees of merchantable size but there are some 30 stands of yellow pine reproduction about 45 years old. The tract also contains one open grass and weed type area and some large brushy areas which have been used for grazing.

DEVELOPMENTS IN SPRING
Plans are being made to start development early in the spring. The value of the area lies in its adaptability as a field laboratory for student instruction, for the working out of research problems and as a demonstration forest to show what can be done with forest land which has been cut over and neglected. It will also be used later for field work in engineering, forest planting, grazing, silviculture and mensuration. For demonstration purposes the area will be developed to illustrate methods used in growing timber and protecting it.

According to Dean F. G. Miller of the school of forestry this tract supplies a long-felt need of the school and is particularly valuable because of its accessibility and adaptability to many varied phases of forest practice.

"The Inkwell" will hold its regular meeting at 4:30 p. m., on Sunday, January 10, 1924, at the "U" hut. All Lutheran students are urged to attend.

BIBLE USE IN SCHOOLS DISCUSSED BY Y.W.C.A.

Bible study in the public schools was the chief topic of discussion in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting held Wednesday evening. Miss Seeyres, general secretary of that organization at Pullman, gave a thorough discussion of the topic and announced the week-end conference to be held at Pullman this coming week-end.

Mr. Curry, an instructor sent out by the New York Bible Seminary, is touring the west and is giving a series of lectures for people interested in Bible teaching. He is a man of national reputation, and the conference which is to be held in the Science hall, beginning Friday morning and closing Saturday afternoon, promises to be of great help to all those interested in the work. Since it is impossible for Mr. Curry to come to the university as well as to Pullman, all people from Idaho are to be guests there while attending the lectures. A registration fee of fifty cents will be charged, but the course will be free of charge.

A short business meeting followed Miss Seeyres talk and it was announced that election for a new president for the next semester would be necessary since Jean Frazier, who has been president, is leaving school to take a position.

FICKLE WINTER

Old man winter certainly is proving fickle now that vacation is over. Just when coasting is at its best along comes madam chinook and makes winter take to his heels.

All these young gentlemen who had inspirations for a sleigh riding party to Pullman this week-end find their plans gone galley west unless winter comes back with reinforcements and puts madam chinook to rout. This is possible if nature continues to act like a two year old child as she has done in the past month.

Lost—A black steamer trunk, possibly delivered to the wrong address. The trunk had a brown strap around it and a Los Angeles transfer company paster on one end, but no name of owner. It was checked on the special from Payette and was probably delivered Monday. Will anyone who knows anything about it or could give any information leading to its recovery please notify 219 by phone.

A regular meeting of the Woman's League will be held in Room 217 on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. All girls are urged to be present as the meeting will be an important one.

The University of Nevada with a student body of 700, has 51 organizations of various types. There are nine fraternities, including seven nationals, and six sororities, of which four are nationals.

NOTICE
Tickets to Stuart Walker's special performance of four one-act plays on the night of Tuesday, January 15, have been reduced to \$1.00 a seat.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790
Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

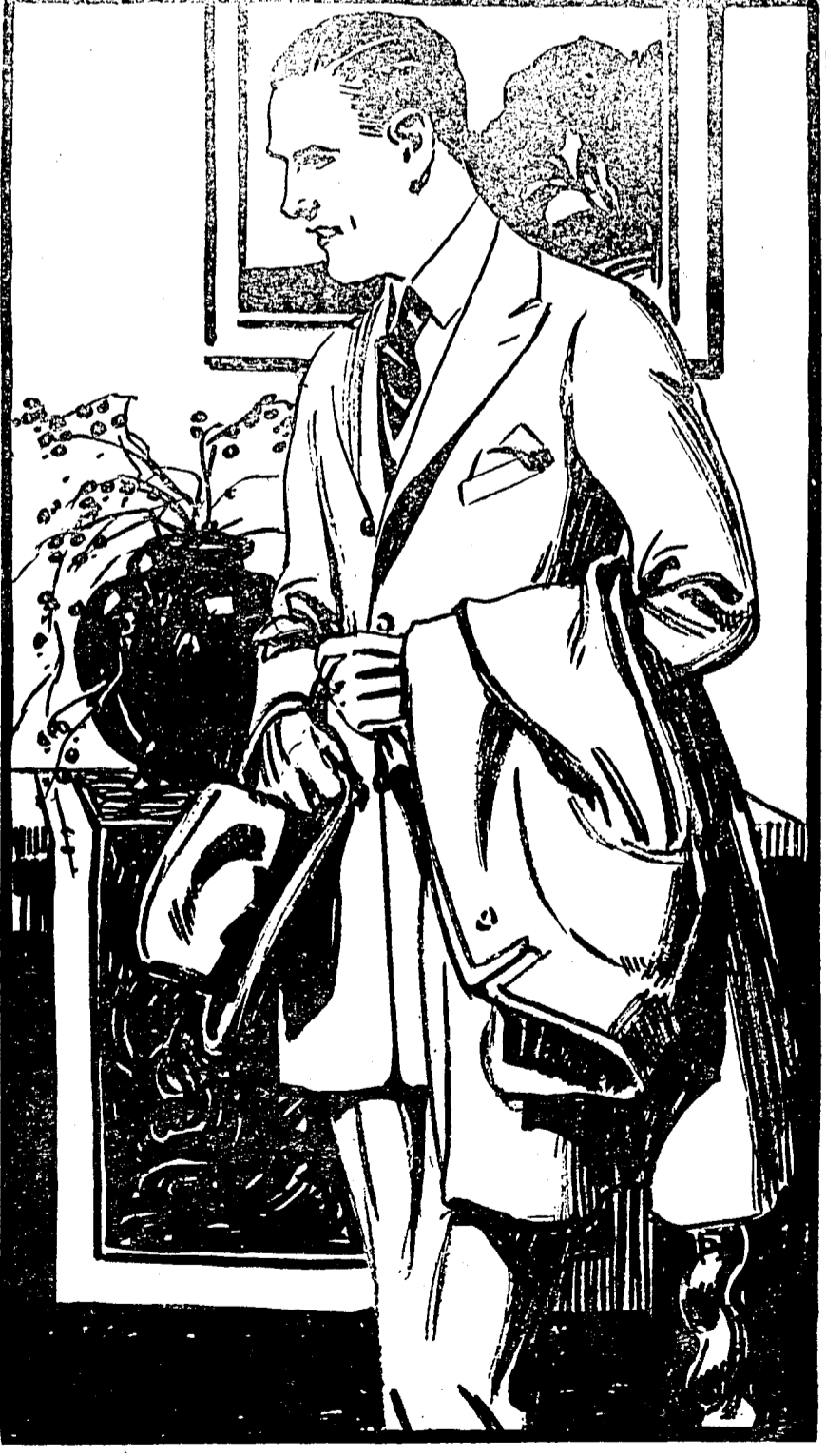
For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

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Be Correct!

Buy Your Clothes at a Shop For Men!

We specialize in things to wear for THE MAN. If you buy it at a shop for men you can rest assured that you have the correct thing for style as well as wearing quality.

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