

MINERS OFFER SPORTING CARD WITH 7 BOUTS

Fourth Annual Muckers' Smoker to Be Held Saturday Evening in University Gymnasium at 8 o'Clock

A sporting card said to be the best ever offered male members of the university has been billed for the fourth annual Muckers' Smudge, to be given Saturday evening in the university gymnasium at eight o'clock.

Listed on the program are a number of bouts featuring some of the best amateur boxers and mat men in the inland empire. A number of the imported artists hail from Spokane and Washington State college, matched with the best local talent the university is able to provide.

TWO FEATURES OFFERED

Two novelty bouts, about which the committee has remained silent, are on the program, while other entertainment will be furnished by a select group of local musicians.

The program as arranged by "Dad" Hausen and Otto Huefner, is as follows:

BOXING

Shoughneffy, W. S. C.136 pds.
Reedes, W. S. C.135 pds.

Kennedy, Mullan, (M. A. C.)....126 pds.
Larry Gill, Sioux Falls 128 pds.

FEATURE BOUT

Myrene, Spokane 143 pds.
Leslie, W. S. C. 142 pds.

WRESTLING

Balkow, Idaho 138 pds.
Ross, Idaho 139 pds.

Boardman, Idaho 128 pds.
Powers, Idaho 129 pds.

TWO BIG NOVELTY BOUTS

Music, fun, and Mucker's Specialty.

Girls' Rifle Team to Have Use of Gallery

"The girls' rifle club will have exclusive use of the shooting gallery in the basement of the Administration building, immediately after the second semester begins," said Captain C. L. Lloyd, of the military department. "This will allow six girls to practice at one time and will make it possible for 72 to register for practice during the week."

More than 50 girls have registered so far, according to Miss Lillian Wirt, physical education director for women. If any others are interested Miss Wirt advises that they register at their earliest convenience as the number is limited to 72. As soon as schedules are made out for the second semester, practice schedules should be handed to Miss Wirt. The regular practices will begin the first week of the second semester.

* The Vandal "Babes" will meet *
* the Kookkia high school quin- *
* let at 4 p. m., Saturday in the *
* gymnasium. A. S. U. I. tickets *
* will admit students. *

ROLLER SKATING CRAZE ALMOST CUTS MUCKERS OUT OF BIG ANNUAL SMUDGE

Bank Fans of Moscow and the University Cause Miners to Seek New Location for Event

What the Muckers' would like to do with roller skates is hardly appropriate to publish in the Argonaut without being subscribed to and signed. Suffice it is to say that it would be plenty. The why and the wherefore is that roller skates, or the desire for so many of Moscow's citizens and youngsters to use them, has resulted in robbing the swingers of the muck stick from using Eggan's hall Saturday evening for their annual Mucker's Smudge.

As glibly explained by the powers that be in Mucker's land, the hall, wherein have been staged some of the bloodiest and some of the bloodiest battles ever recorded by the watchful eyes of Argonaut scribes, was supposedly engaged in the far and distant past for Saturday evening. In the meantime a roller skat-

"NO SMOKING" IS BEST OF SINGLE-ACT PLAYS

Good Character Work Features; "The Bell Tolls Three" Scores Hit

"No Smoking," with Marie Johnson and Mandell Wein sharing equal honors, was the feature one-act play given Wednesday and Thursday evenings on the program of four plays given by the dramatic production class of the university in the "U" hut theatre. The performance of Miss Johnson as the gossiping traveler seeking escape from others of her type in the private compartment of the men's car of a European train, is probably the best bit of character work seen on the campus this year. The roll was difficult, but was maintained throughout without a single let-down from curtain to curtain. Even the feline pet of the protected daughter was natural. Vivian Kimbrough was the maltreated smoker.

OLD ENGLAND SETTING

In "The Bell Tolls Three," written by Verle Oliver several years ago and revised for production this fall by Talbot Jennings, the players attempted the portrayal of a weird, fantastic scene, symbolizing the Black Death of old England as the "thief-death." The plot of the play reminded one somewhat of Lord Dunsany in his "A Night in an Inn," but was handled in an entirely different style and manner. The atmosphere was woven into the story by a clever utilization of three-colored lighting effects, the green of heinous plotting, the sombre purple of night through which entered and vanished the spectral characters, and the blood-red of violent death.

The brusque characters of unscrupulous thieves were portrayed clear-

(Continued on page three.)

Southern Tour for Co-Ed Songsters Is Scheduled in Spring

The Girls' Glee club will appear in six of the leading cities in the Boise valley in April, according to the tentative program arranged by Prof. E. O. Bangs, director. The Boise valley has been selected for the girls' trip this year because it is the easiest part of the state to tour without losing a great deal of time on long trips between cities. The trip will last about one week.

The girls will precede the men about a month, because of better preparation. Professor Bangs stated that both clubs would be in much better condition for the tour this year than in previous ones, owing to a finer perfection in musical quality. Additional members have been added to the mens' club this year, particularly to the tenor section.

The men's club will present a program full of college pep. The nature of the program is of vital importance and it has been given much consideration. The possibility of presenting an entertainment of straight classical music has been given up, and some lighter parts have been included. As yet it is undecided just what section of the state the men will visit.

FACULTY GIVEN OPPORTUNITY EXPRESS OPINION ON BOK PLAN

Student Ballot is Reprinted for Benefit of Those Who Have Not Yet Voted

WILL the faculty take the same attitude on the Bok peace plan as the students? Do the instructors and instructed think along the same channels? These, and many other similar questions are bothering the reporter in charge of the straw ballot being conducted by The Argonaut. So he has decided to find out, just to satisfy his newspaper curiosity. Below is a faculty ballot on the peace plan. Every member of the faculty is asked to cast a ballot. All votes must be in by Saturday evening at 6 o'clock:

FACULTY PEACE PLAN BALLOT

Do you approve of the winning.....Yes (—)

plan in substance?.....No (—)

Deposit this ballot in The Argonaut box under the main bulletin board in the Administration building. By all means, cast a vote.

And for the benefit of those students who have not voted, a student ballot is again printed. By all means, cast a vote.

UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT PEACE PLAN BALLOT

Do you approve of the winning.....Yes (—)

plan in substance.....No (—)

Deposit this ballot in The Argonaut box under the main bulletin board in the Administration building. All votes must be in by Saturday evening at six o'clock.

Broadcasting to be Handled by Faculty Pres. Upham States

The university radio broadcasting station is now in condition to function properly and in the near future it is expected that two good programs will be broadcasted each week. Announcement by President Upham has just been made of a faculty program committee to prepare these radio concerts and, according to the chairman, programs of many varieties and interest will be arranged. The broadcasting of plays and other similar programs under the direction of the English department as well as band and orchestra concerts of various kinds is being considered.

The faculty program committee is composed of Professor J. H. Johnson of the engineering department, chairman; Professor E. O. Bangs of the department of music; E. F. Mason, director of publication; Professor J. H. Cushman, of the English department; and Professor F. W. Atkeson, of the college of agriculture.

Prof. Dale to Remain in Capitol Some Time

Washington D. C.—Professor Harrison C. Dale, head of the department of economics at the University of Idaho, and a member of the state committee of the Washington Export Commission league, has been asked to remain in Washington for some time to look after the interests of the league.

Approval of the McNary bill, proposing the creation of a two hundred million dollar agricultural export corporation to dispose of the surplus farm products abroad, was given the senate agricultural committee by representatives of the wheat growers of the Northwest. Professor Dale expressed the opinion that the McNary bill would have an immediate influence upon the price of staple farm products by eliminating the adverse effect of "exportable surplus."

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON VOICE GIVEN BY THOMAS

G. A. Thomas, of the Western Electric company, recently gave an illustrated lecture to the Associated Engineers on the subject, "The Telephonic Investigation of the Human Voice."

Mr. Thomas has been carrying on research work along this line for a number of years, and the results of his investigations proved interesting points in his talk. Motion pictures and slides were used to illustrate the lecture.

Pictures for Year Book Must be Out Soon Says Manager

The Gem of the Mountains staff has made its last and final notice in regard to pictures, and the first lot of pictures will be sent to the printers Saturday. Everyone is requested to order an annual when they are put on sale next week during registration time, as only a limited number of books are to be printed.

Junior and senior pictures are being handled now and will be out of the way Saturday and then all the other pictures will be arranged for the publishers. This makes it imperative that whoever wants to be represented in the 1924 Gem of the Mountains should make a final struggle in this regard.

Application folders for the Beauty contest from John Held Jr., the beauty judge, will be distributed to the girls' dormitories and sororities this week and they also may be secured at the U hut. These folders will have the application rules with them so the girls will have no difficulty in filling them out. In this way every girl is given an equal chance.

More snap shots are still wanted for there is room for some more. Good photos help to make a good annual and so everyone should dig up a few and turn them in.

Co-Ed Casaba Cagers Display Less Interest

Interest in girls' basketball is not as keen now as it was at the beginning of the season. Chi Beta Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ridenbaugh hall, and Forney Hall, lead in the number of girls who turn out for practice.

There will be no practices during examination week and Miss Wirt, director of physical education for women, urges that those houses who wish to play in the inter-house tournament, begin practice as soon as the second semester begins, so that this tournament may be played off by March 1. The inter-class tournament will be played off two or three weeks after the house tournament.

Date of Debate Try-Out Advanced Week to February 4

The date for the tryouts for the triangle meet between the University of Montana, University of Southern California, and Idaho has been changed from February 13 to February 4. The question is "Resolved: That the United States should enter the World Court under the provisions of ex-President Harding's plan. Eight minutes will be allowed for the tryout speeches.

CRUCIAL SERIES LOOMS FOR M'MILLAN'S HOOP SQUAD

Washington State Cougars Big Hurdle Over Which Idaho Must Vault to Regain Position Among Contenders in Conference Pennant Race.

REPORTER'S EXPLOITS FALL TO FITZGERALD

Stories of Idaho Alumnus Include "Craters of the Moon"

Interesting sidelights on the newspaper game in Salt Lake City are given in some recent letters from O. A. Fitzgerald, Idaho, '23, to Edward Mason, of the university faculty. Fitzgerald is associated with Frank Stewart, Idaho, '10, on the Tribune staff, and his letters show at least one interesting phase of newspaper work. His first assignment was to write up the state's industries and towns. After investigating and writing a story about Pocatello, he was told to get into old clothes and bum the streets, mix with all the loafers, and bums, and try to get a job.

VARIED EXPLOITS

The object of all this apparent tomfoolery was to sound out the unemployment situation. Then he was detailed to write an "exhaustive," story on the Christmas tree situation, and various other pre-Christmas lines. Following this came a story on the "Crater's of the Moon," next, a three day survey of the sugar beet industry in Utah and Idaho, and a similar survey of coal, which gave him several trips around the country.

STRONG ON DIVERSITY

He has all the Utah industries to survey and write up, all the famous (or otherwise) Utah scenery to locate and expostulate about. He says when he finishes all these assignments, he will in all probability start in on towns, beginning at Salt Lake, taking them according to size, or starting at some flag station and working up. From the stand point of diversity, Fitzgerald claims he leads a wonderful life, and says that he hopes to get to liking Salt Lake within a year or so as things look like he'll have to stay there.

There are a number of Idaho people in the city, according to Fitzgerald, and they are planning to assemble and organize sometime soon.

JUNIOR CLASS AT STANFORD ADOPTS LEOPARD AS MASCOT

P. I. N. S. (Stanford)—A small leopard with the class numerals on both its sides is the mascot for the junior class women, which recently appeared on the basketball field. The idea of a mascot and its selection was decided upon last quarter when the women's junior hockey squad had its annual dinner.

WASHINGTON STATE ABANDONS STUFFED COUGAR FOR MORE TERRIFIC SPECIMAN

Predicted That Cougar Guard Will Have More Difficult Time Handling Untamed, Ferocious Beast

Those who read the last issue of the W. S. C. paper probably noticed a small ad which read: "For Sale Cheap—40 Intercollegiate Knight pins. Some such development is not unlikely, following the recent announcement that Washington State college is to have a real, live cougar as its mascot.

The boys thought not of danger when they took the present very tractable cougar boldly into the camp of the Vandals. Bravely and well have they guarded the symbol of the Cougar fight and spirit. Even to the task of packing 2000 basketball fans into a gym built for 1200 have they been equal. But a full-grown cougar, fresh from the trackless forest, with sharp claws, and teeth, and the strength to use both—and incidentally with an epicurean taste for college students—ah, that's a far different matter. The bravest of the brave are as yet unready to serve as the main dish at a cougar banquet.

In the wilds of the Priest river country in northern Idaho, a cougar hunting party has captured three live cougars, killed one, and is after another. The hunters expect to give

On Verge of Completing Unbroken String of Wins On Coast Jaunt

The most crucial series of games on the home schedule of the Vandals faces Idaho tonight and tomorrow night when the Cougars launch their attack in an effort to keep the Idahoans from duplicating their basketball success of the past two years.

Idaho possesses the advantage in the series with the first of the two games on the home floor, where she will be fighting to retrieve her laurels lost to the Oregon Aggies last Saturday. The Aggies seem to be having their own way almost entirely this week, and a victory over the Washington Huskies tonight seems almost a foregone conclusion, which would complete the most successful tour in recent history by a Pacific Coast conference quintet.

IDAHO NEAR TOP

If such proves to be the case, and if Idaho succeeds in vanquishing the formidable Cougar, then honors in the northern division of the conference would lie between Idaho and O. A. C., with the latter possessing the edge.

Essentially the same lineup is expected to be put into tonight's battle as that which has played the games up to the present. With two hard games due on successive nights, Coach MacMillan is likely to use a greater number of substitutes than in previous games, however, and it would not be surprising to see three or four other men worked into tonight's clash.

The game is called for eight o'clock and a record crowd for this season is assured by the manner in which tickets both for student sections and for Moscow townspeople have sold during the past two days.

DEAN FRENCH TELLS FROSH CORRECT TABLE ETIQUETTE

An illustrated lecture on table etiquette was given by Dean Permeal J. French at the freshman assembly Tuesday morning. Her talk was made much more impressive by animated illustrations of the familiar advertisement, "What is wrong with this picture?"

Dean French's talk was the closing number of the series of lectures to the freshmen offered by the university administration this semester. These assemblies have been held every two weeks, and important topics have been covered by university officials and instructors.

WASH STATE COUGAR GUARD WILL HAVE MORE DIFFICULT TIME HANDLING UNTAMED, FEROCIOUS BEAST

One live cougar to Nell Shipman, the movie star, and one to Washington State college.

Cougar care and feeding will doubtless become popular subjects of study with the guardians of the school's mascot, who will have the big cat in their charge. As the secret lair of the present cougar is entirely unsuited for the boudoir of the expected guest, other quarters must be found. The Veteran's hospital has been suggested as the most feasible place, the only drawback being that the cat, by his presence on the athletic field, would reveal his abode to visiting students from rival schools. But, what if he does? One cougar was stolen, but it is believed that would-be borrowers of the mascot will think twice and yet again, before they get chummy with the new scholar, possessed of all his teeth and claws and the fight of his new college.

In all probability though, our Vandal mascot, in the form of Empire, will prove a very worthy opponent and will come off with high honors in any fray that should be staged between the two.

1924 TRACK SQUAD START TRAINING

Many Varsity and Frosh Men Respond to Mathews' Call

Twenty-eight of last year's crew, and about 30 frosh candidates turned out at the first meeting of the Idaho Varsity and Frosh men held Monday night. Preparations were immediately undertaken for beginning a successful track season.

Coach Mathews outlined briefly what he expected the men to do and gave them a few directions as to the training for the first three weeks. Many of the members present were men from last year's squad. With the additional training that the men will get this year the team should be able to hold its own with the best. There are at present six letter men attending the university who are eligible to compete for track. Williams, a veteran of the two mile and holder of the Pacific Coast championship of the event; Casebolt, who won his letter last year in the 440; Hillman, who will make a strong bid for the dashes and the distances; Arthur Sowder, strong in the half mile as well as one of the best milers; Powers, a strong hurdler and a fast man in the dashes; Eaton, a two year letterman in the 440.

SOPHOMORE MATERIAL

From last year's freshman team we have a husky bunch of Vandal track men. "Nelly" Nelson for the pole vault; Ray Stephens for the weights; Giff Davison, one of the fastest dash men; Pickett, high jump; Wayne Davis for the broad jump, 100 yard dash and perhaps the weights; Guernsey and Archibald, fast half milers; Otto Huefner is a 440 man, low hurdler and a javelin thrower; Wiley Tonner, the weights and javelin.

According to the present track schedule only men who have won their letters and points will be required to turn out. Equipment has been issued to those men and they will practice three times a week until the early part of the second semester, when the real training will commence.

LITTLE "DOPE" ON FROSH

The "dope" on the frosh team is very slow in coming to the surface but there is a strong looking bunch of candidates, and a good team is expected. Frosh candidates will not turn out until after the first semester examinations are finished. The indoor court is in good shape, and until the weather breaks all practice will be held there. During the winter months the training consists of exercises and running to loosen muscle bound legs and arms. At the present time there are only a few meets scheduled.

FOOTBALL AS PLAYED IN CHINA MORE LIKE RIOT TO U. S. CONSUL

Popular Form of Chink Grid Team Has Fifty On Each Side

"The first game of football I witnessed upon my arrival in China," said an American consul, "I mistook for a very serious riot, and you wouldn't have blamed me, either." "In the first place, I was not aware that the Chinese had any such game, but later I found it was very popular in northern China. Instead of eleven players on a side, there are fifty. These northern Chinese are almost giants, and every man in the team may be six feet or over in height, and weigh on an average of 14 stone (or about 196 pounds.) There are no goals, sidelines, or halves. The game lasts until one side is the winner, and frequently this is not accomplished before two or three days. "The idea of the game is to force a small wicker basket into the territory of the other side—this territory being one-half of the town—and up and down the street the fight wages. Each man is equipped with a whistle with which to summon assistance when too hard pressed. "Stealth, as well as main force, may be used in getting the ball into the enemy's country. There was one Chinese who did so by passing over the roofs of houses."—Red and Black Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

STUDENT SELL OWN BLOOD FOR EDUCATION

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 17—College students of

many generations have devised all sorts of unique ways of earning money to further their educations, but it remained for John George Broady, a senior in college of arts, philosophy and science at Ohio state, to sell his life blood to that end.

Eight times in a period of two months, he has undergone blood transfusion to help patients in Columbus hospitals and to add to his income. All told he has given up five quarts of blood to others for which he says he received close to \$500.

Home Economics Club to Offer Scholarships

Two \$50.00 scholarships will be offered by the Home Economics club in the future, instead of the present single \$100.00 one, according to a decision of the club at a meeting held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday evening.

Arrangements and plans were also made for a tea to be given by the organization on Washington's birthday. The junior members were in charge of the program at the meeting.

GRADE SYSTEM BANNED

Only Failing Marks To Be Given Out At Michigan University

University of Michigan—A new system of distributing grades at the University of Michigan, arising from a desire that students pay less attention to individual grades and more attention to the subjects treated in the course, was passed at a meeting of the faculty of the school of law, and will take effect immediately in that school.

By this new plan, students will not know what grades they have received in any particular course unless a failure is recorded. They will be informed only of the number of hours of each grade which they received during the semester.

ALUMNI

Bayard Hodgins, a graduate of '23 in mechanical engineering, who is now with the Westinghouse Electric company at Wilkensburg, Pa., in a letter to Donald Du Sault, tells some of his interesting experiences in his new work.

The letter follows: I recently had the opportunity to go out on the test of one of the big new New York, New Haven and Hartford locomotives. It is well known that Westinghouse is far the leader in the design and manufacture of electric locomotives, and this is one of their newest. It is certainly a beautiful machine, both in appearance and performance. Needless to say, the test was very interesting.

This locomotive, while far from the largest built by Westinghouse, is considered as a large machine. It is powered by 12 main motors of 180 horse power each, geared to the axle by the famous Quill drive. The maximum tractive effort that can be delivered at the draw bar is 52,500 pounds, or at the hourly rating of the motors, 36,200 pounds. This corresponds to over 2100 horse power. The total weight of the locomotive is 181 tons.

REPLACE TWO MACHINES In comparison with the largest motors built for the Milwaukee, the New Haven machines might appear rather small. The Milwaukee locomotives weigh over 304 tons and can develop an hourly tractive effort of about 85,000 pounds. However, I was told by a Milwaukee Railway man that these machines each replaced two Mallet Compound steam locomotives. And the Norfolk and Western locomotives now under construction are larger yet! These latter machines consist of two units, each unit powered by two mammoth motors, the whole under the control of one engine man. The continuous rating of the Norfolk and Western is 4000 horse power.

A very interesting point about all Westinghouse locomotives is the so-called "dead man feature." This is a safety device so connected that the instant the motorman's hand leaves the control handle for any reason, the tracks are sanded and full air pressure is applied to the brakes of every car in the train, bringing it to a stop in the shortest possible time.

As is all Westinghouse locomotives, the New Haven is controlled by the electro-pneumatic system whereby the motorman, by pressing a button or moving his control lever, energizes a magnet which in turn opens

an air valve, the air from the breaking system performing the operation. This is universally accepted as much more reliable and versatile than the electro-magnetic system used, I believe, by all other manufacturers in this field. In the New Haven, every operation from the starting and stopping to the ringing of the bell, is performed by this control system. Direct current for the control magnets is furnished by Edison storage batteries.

DIRECT CURRENT COLLECTED

Although the electrified portion of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford tracks is only about 73 miles long, this last order is for 12 locomotives, being a duplicate order to follow up 5 similar ones now in service. Alternating current at 11,000 volts is used on all the line, except where the trains run over the New York Central tracks, entering New York City. Here direct current is collected at 1,000 volts from a third rail. As this portion of the track is within New York City, and the trains are limited to about 10 miles an hour, the d. c. problem is rather simple, so the machines were practically designed for a c. The maximum safe speed is 66 miles an hour loaded. Acceleration is accomplished on a c., without waste of current by means of a tapped transformer delivering 200 to 1,000 volts secondary in small steps. As the main motors are of the resistance lead series type, either alternating or direct current can be used equally well.

The main motors, of course, were all tested before being put into the locomotive. Therefore, the locomotive test, which lasted two days, was mainly a test on both alternating and direct currents of the auxiliaries, such as air brake motors, blowers, meters, etc. This was all done on the tracks of the Westinghouse-Interworks Railway. My important job was to press a little do-funny against the end of the motor shaft to see how fast it was going. After this a no-load run of about 25 miles was made to test for hot boxes.

The above occupied the time for one day. The second day we hauled out a string of freight cars to make a loaded acceleration test. It was lots of fun to glide along that rough factory track at 45 miles an hour with a string of freight cars bumping along behind, swinging around like a dog's tail. I know how rough the track is because I rode back one day in the cab of a steam locomotive. In the electric machine, though, it was just like being in a rocking chair. I wish the Pittsburgh street cars were half as comfortable.

Although there seems to be nothing settled about it yet, I think it is safe to say that the Great Northern electrification, when it takes place, will be of the same type as the New Haven.

"Bud" Hodgins.

Revolutionists Inform Consul Washington—(A. P.)—Mexican revolutionary leaders have advised Consul Wood at Vera Cruz of their decision to "raise the blockade of Tampico." Wood did not inform the state department whether the revolutionists' decision was to permanently raise the blockade or whether the blockade raising was of a temporary nature, as previously reported.

Course of Optometry at U. of California

Berkeley, Cal., Jan 24—Students



The indoor food that gives you outdoor health.



EMPIRE BAKERY

who have not made decision as to their life's work will be interested in the success at the University of California, of the new course in Optometry, that leads to a degree of Bachelor of Arts in this comparatively new but fast growing profession of eye sight correction.

The curriculum in Optometry is included in the department of Physics, with George L. Schneider, Opt. D., of Berkeley, one time president of the California State Association of Optometrists, in the chair as professor of Practical Optometry. Successful graduates will be skilled not only in this particular subject, but in practical and theoretic optics, mechanical optics, the anatomy and pathology of the eye, the recognition and symptoms of the various forms of eye diseases that require medical attention.

Graduates of the course will be eligible to take the examinations in Optometry held semi-annually by the state, the profession being regulated in every state by a board, in the same manner as the professions of

medicine and dentistry.

Opportunities for women as well as men, are offered, both in private practice, as assistants to other optometrical or medical practitioners, as assistants in large optical establishments, or as eye examiners in hospitals, institutions, public schools and clinics.

The University of California is the third university to inaugurate an optometry course, Ohio State, and Columbia having taught the profession for many years.

COLLEGE GIRLS GROW TALLER AND STOUTER

Co-eds of 1884 Weighed 8 Pounds Less; Lack of Exercise Probable Cause

University of Missouri—"College girls are growing larger." This is the declaration of Miss Mabel Newcomer, who has sent figures compiled by the department of physical

of Southern California.

Despite the fact that the college girls are bigger around the waist, they are more closely approaching the statue of Venus than the misses of several years ago. Since 1884 girls at colleges have sprouted 12-10 inches, according to the statistics. Their weight in this period has increased from 123.8 to 125.8.

One of the big reasons for the change in stature is the physical training many high school girls receive. Before entering college, girls have received a good foundation for physical development. They know how to take care of themselves and are ready to make the most of the physical education courses that the university offers.

The "RED HEADED MUSIC MAKER" Sings Another One!

The Virginians play Wendell Hall's accompaniments for his newest record:

"BLUE ISLAND BLUES" and "BLUE BIRD BLUES"

Dance records released today include, Mississippi Ripples, Roll Along Missouri, Why Should I Weep About One Sweetie, Steppin' Out, and several others. Let us play them for you. No obligation.



HOTEL MOSCOW

Excellent Grill
Pool Room in Connection
T. M. WRIGHT, Prop.

FOR A QUALITY JOB OF SHOE REPAIRING VISIT STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

Let's Go! Let's Go!

The Annual Muckers' Smudge

GIVEN BY THE ASSOCIATED MINERS OF THE University of Idaho

Gymnasium, Saturday, Jan. 26, 8:00 P. M.

BOXING

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Wilcox, Boise128 lbs.

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TWO BIG NOVELTY BOUTS

MUSIC — MUCKERS' SPECIALTY — FUN

DANIEL BOONE FILM SHOWS HERE TONIGHT

Historic Number Fourth In Popular "Chronicles of America" Series

The spirit eternal of the pioneer, the lure of new, unknown places, the urge to "go and look behind the ranges"—that is the theme of the picture "Daniel Boone", the fourth of the "Chronicles of America" series which will be shown at the Kenworthy theatre next Friday and Saturday evening. Daniel Boone among all the picturesque figures in American history is the pioneer incarnate, the forerunner of the builders of Idaho. His amazing career is full of incidents of bravery and courage and his perseverance in holding a territory against overwhelming odds heartened the colonists on the Atlantic sea-board to attempt emigration into the territories that lay beyond the Blue Mountains.

The Chronicle picture deals with Boone's explorations in Kentucky and other places in the old southwest—the "dark and bloody ground"—the founding of Boonesboro in 1776, the struggle of the settlers to keep body and soul together in the face of famine and hostile Indians, the capture of Boone, his escape, the subsequent Indian siege of the settlement, and the ultimate victory of the pioneers. A romantic figure in the drama is the frontiersman's brave daughter, Jemima, who remained at Boonesboro while her father was a prisoner among the Indians. When Boone escaped and returned to the hard-pressed colony Jemima was at the front, serving among the men. Among the fighters is shown Jemima's sweetheart, Flanders Callaway, who, when Indians shot flaming arrows onto the dry roofs within the stockade, climbed up and beat out the fire. The famous nine-day Indian attack against Boonesboro furnishes the climax of the picture, which has an epic quality which raises it above the plane of pictures to the level of reality. The Chronicle play is adapted from "Pioneers of the Old Southwest" by Constance Lindsay Skinner. This book is one of the "Chronicles of America" series and may be found in the University library. One of the most vivid pictures of the pioneer life in Kentucky is given in "The Crossing" by Winston Churchill. An interesting historical incident lies in the fact that when Lewis and Clark—the first white men to cross what is now Idaho—took the western trail, they passed in review before an aged frontiersman who stood silently, a lonely, wistful figure, and watched them as they disappeared into new, unknown lands that were forbidden to his eyes. That man was Daniel Boone.

This series of pictures is shown in connection with the work in the department of history at the University of Idaho, and is of particular interest to both university and public school students.

NO JINX IN 13 DATES

State College of Washington Girls' Glee club members are not superstitious as to the number 13. They have scheduled 13 concerts on the tour they are to make February 15 to 26. Possibly they figure that the fact they sing in but 10 towns saves the 30 girls and their 5 piece jazz orchestra of Musical Maidens, and their director La Verne Askin Kimbrough, now in her third successful season with them.

The tour will include concerts as follows: opening with Cheney Normal Friday, Feb. 15; Prosser 16; Grandview sacred concert Sunday 17; Sunnyside 18; Yakima Capitol Theatre 19; Ellensburg Theatre 20; Stadium high school in Tacoma 21; Olympia high school 22; Puyallup high school 23; Stadium high school 24; Auburn and Everett 25 and 26.

STANFORD ADOPTS MAMMOTH ATHLETIC EXPANSION PROGRAM

A twenty-year athletic plan expansion program has been accepted by the Board of Athletic Control. The detailed plan calls for seven baseball fields, six football fields, and soccer, tennis and minor sports fields, which will accommodate more than twice the present number of registered students when completed. Encine gym will be enlarged by the addition of two wings in which will be located increased office space, accommodations for visiting teams, more room

for minor sports and additional lockers.

IRISH MARATHON WILL OPEN STANFORD TRACK SEASON

P. I. N. S. (Stanford)—The Irish Marathon on March 1 formally ushers in the 1924 track season at Stanford. The Interclass meet will take place March 8, and the Big Meet with California on April 26.

ATHLETIC "LOG" BOOK BECOMING ACTUALITY

Complete Compilation of Vandal Athletic History Undertaken

Work on the compilation of the "Vandal" "log" book has been actively undertaken by the athletic department, and soon the figurative leaves of Idaho athletic history will become an actuality.

The athletic activities of last year have already been recorded, but it is the purpose of the compilers to incorporate in the "log" book the athletic history of the University of Idaho from the date of its foundation, more than two-score years ago. Thus all Vandal athletic history will be made to live, rather than fading out in the past.

The book will contain in chronological order the names of all the University athletes and the history they have made. In order to build up such a book it will be necessary for every "I" man, together with the present and past students of the university, to assist in getting material for it.

CALL FOR DATA

Below appears a summary of the materials desired contained in the statement of the athletic department:

The Athletic Board is endeavoring to gather all data pertaining to the athletes who have participated in major and minor sports at the University of Idaho. In 1923 the Athletic Board purchased a "log" book for the purpose of recording all athletic history from the year that it was founded to the present day, this history to relate only the events and games that Idaho athletes have participated in.

To gather all this data it will be necessary that every Idaho athlete of the past and present send us a personal letter, enclosing the following facts:

1. The year or years he attended the U. of I. i. e., 1920-1923.
2. Your present address.
3. The high school from which you entered the U. of I.
4. If you participated in football, baseball, or basketball, (a) The position you played, (b) The years you played, (c) Exceptional records or citations.
5. The athletic positions you have held since leaving the U. of I., such as coach, athletic manager, and participation in professional athletics.
6. If you participated in track, state the events you have entered in—also your records (official).
7. Awards won in college athletics.
8. Did you participate in minor sports, i. e., tennis, boxing, fencing, and so forth.

Relatives and friends of Idaho athletes are at liberty to answer this notice. Kindly answer at your earliest convenience.

Answer all information to: Don M. McCrea, Assistant Manager of Athletics, Moscow, Idaho.

Prize of One Hundred Dollars Is Offered by Mrs. Hoover for Essay

One hundred dollars is the prize offered by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, president of the Girl Scouts of America, for the best essay on the general subject of "The life of women and children on the Western frontier," in a contest instituted in the interest of the Girl Scouts, which is open to all Stanford women. March 15 will be the deadline date for all essays, which must be over ten thousand words in length.

Professor E. E. Robinson will advise the contestants in the location of the desired material after the selection of the subjects under the general title.

The names of the judges will be announced at the time of the close of the contest. They will include a pioneer of early western days, authority on western history, and a citizen interested in the perpetuation of the memories of the pioneer period.

BROWN'S WRESTLERS READY FOR S.A.A.C.

Varsity Mat Men Matched in Spokane Next Friday

The 1924 wrestling season will be officially opened for Idaho Friday, February 1, when the varsity grapplers journey to Spokane for a meet with the S. A. A. C. mat-squad of that city.

While not a conference meet, much interest attaches to this contest because it will be the first definite measure of Idaho's strength in the wrestling game this season. After the showing made by the team last year, a much improved squad is expected for this season.

With the candidates cut down to about twenty, Coach "Babe" Brown is working them hard every day in an effort to build up a winning team with only two veterans, Vesser and Kinnison, available. Phillip, a sure point winner last fall, will not be back the second semester as expected and the light weight division will have to be filled by a less experienced man.

VESSEY STRONG

Vesser in the light heavy weight class has no serious competition, although he tore a ligament loose in his side several weeks ago and has been unable to work until recently. In the middle weight class Kinnison, who held the 158 pound last year, is receiving stiff competition from Disney. Roy Patchen has the welter job about cinched and although this is his first year of varsity wrestling, he is showing some good form.

FEATHER WEIGHT COMPETITION

Competition is very keen among the feather weight boys as there seems to be little choice between Boardman, Bittner, Derr, and Pettibone. All are game little scrappers and the work for the next week will determine who is to make the squad. No man is sure of his place at any time as the coach says that the best man will be on the team for each match, regardless of whether or not they entered the previous one.

After the Spokane meet the W. S. C. team will be the next on the list, a match being held at Pullman, Feb. 9. Idaho won the match last year and a similar victory this year is the goal set by the local boys. A meet with the University of Oregon, Feb. 15, and another with the U. of W. March 1, at Seattle will complete the schedule. A return match with W. S. C. is being considered for Feb. 23 at Moscow.

Woman Architect Now Is Entirely Possible

May girls become architects? The answer is Yes, as evidenced by an announcement that Miss Vashti Fenne, who was formerly a student of Prof. Weaver, university architect, is now holding a position as architectural draftsman in Los Angeles. Miss Fenne's home is in Melba, Idaho.

That Idaho girls and young men need no longer go outside the state to study architecture is emphasized by the announcement that the university faculty has approved a four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of architecture. Establishment of the new department at Idaho was made possible in connection with the employment of Professor Weaver to prepare plans for the science hall.

Plans Made to Send Bandsmen to Lewiston

Moscow and university music lovers were so pleased with the splendid band concert given Sunday afternoon in the University of Idaho auditorium by the University Military band that plans are now being made to send the entire band to Lewiston within the next two weeks for a Sunday band concert there. The military band this year is the best in the history of the military department. Bert Nielsen is in charge of the 50 piece organization.

A good crowd heard the concert last Sunday. A number in which Al Marineau played a trombone solo was a feature and all of the numbers were well presented. The band is playing a higher type of music this year than ever before.

NEOPHYTES BLOSSOM OUT IN LOGGERS SHIRTS AND COLLARS

P. I. N. S. (Stanford)—Twenty-six men appeared in classes today with hardboiled shirts, wing collars, and white bow ties. These men were the Glee Club neophytes who must go through the initiation ritual of the organization. Each new member is forced to prepare his own paddle in anticipation of further festivities at the initiation banquet tonight.

IDAHO TEAM RETURNS WITH DEBATE VICTORY

Negative Team Compliments Hospitality of Canadian University

The debate team of the University of Idaho successfully upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia," against the team of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C. on last Friday evening.

The affirmative side urged that the policy would be founded on an economic basis and that recognition would mean salvation of Europe, as the natural resources of Russia would be developed in this way. Upholding the negative side, the Idaho team stressed points indicating bad faith on the part of the present Soviet government, regarding confiscation of property and also insisted that the Soviet was a minority government and recognition would be an injustice to the Russian people. JUDGES INCLUDE M. P.

The judges included two members of Parliament and a supreme court judge. The members of the Idaho team were Francis McKee, and Charles Chandler.

In speaking of the trip Mr. McKee said: "The thing that impressed us most was the friendly spirit displayed by the student body of the University. We were met at the train by the debate manager and were never left alone until we took the train for home. In the afternoon we were taken to Grey's point where the new university is under construction. That the money appropriated is in excess of three million dollars gives some idea of the size of this new institution, which, when completed, will be among one of the finest on the Pacific Coast."

"In introducing the speakers of the evening the president of the student body stressed greatly the friendly feeling that the University of British Columbia had for Idaho, and stated that the debate, no matter which one, was only after all an expression of the friendship the two institutions had for each other."

"NO SMOKING" IS BEST OF SINGLE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued on page two)

ly by Clarence Olson as captain of the band, Everett Erickson, as the shrewd and ultimately successful inn keeper, and Kneeland Parker, Sidley

YEAGER, AND KENNETH HOUSE. "REHEARSAL" IS DIFFICULT

One of the most difficult plays yet attempted by the class was "The Rehearsal," in which half a dozen girls saunter onto a stage bereft of properties to go through a rehearsal of a play bearing all the ear marks of tragedy. Something of the trials of home talent producing, the secret jealousies of girls who think they are not given parts of suitable importance, and the hair-pulling agonies of the director, were realistically produced. Helen Ramsey, as the Irish father of thirteen children bearing the burdens of such a family, Demerice Ebbly as the director, and Marie Hogenson, carry the leading parts, while Mary Angell is a worried property man, and Madge Hansen and Jessie Grigson, neighbors in to spend an evening.

SATIRE ON INSTINCTS

"Triumph of Instincts" is a gentle satire on the old, old tale of the protective instincts of the male and the equally prominent instincts of protection sought by the other sex. Only in this case the instincts get lost

and finally attach themselves where they shouldn't, which nobody, of course, ever notices in all the excitement. Fred Taylor, Marie Hansen, and Bert Stone take leading parts as the two lovers interrupted at a late hour after discoursing on the subject of instincts, by a negro burglar. Jeannette Greve is hauled into the action as a hell-cat negress accomplice to the robbery, while Eva Wilson takes the part of a terror stricken mother, Vivian Kimbrough and Sidney Yeager as timely policemen.

Bleacher Psychology Name for Yell Strategy

Stanford University, Jan. Yell leading has been made a subject in the curriculum at Stanford university and credit will be given to sophomores trying out for assistant yell leader who register in the new course. "Bleacher psychology," "the correct use of the voice," "development of stage presence," and "what a coach expects of the yell leader," will be topics of lectures by members of the faculty and by Andrew Kerr, the football coach.



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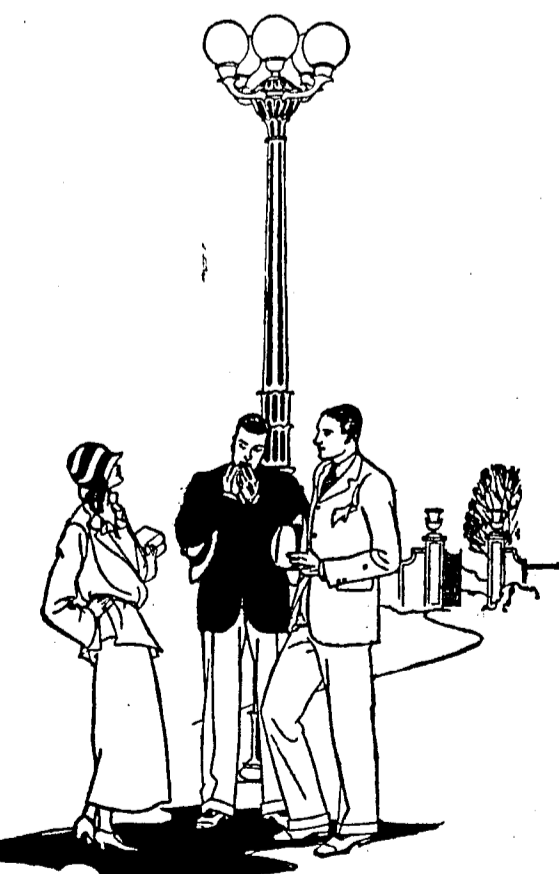
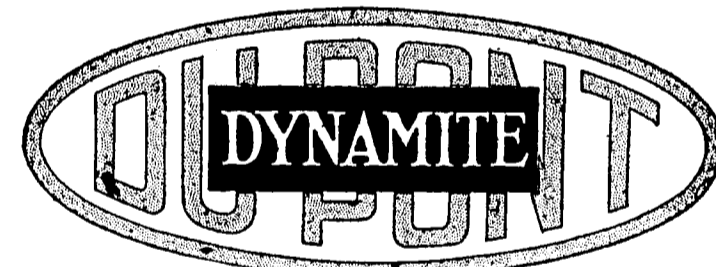
But in a power house in Baltimore, du Pont explosives were used to perform a different and delicate operation. This work involved blasting out five concrete bases in the basement of the building without damage to a switchboard that governed the distribution of power over a large section of the city. And in making these blasts a glass of water and some wire nails placed on their heads in an upright position were set near the blast and were not disturbed by the explosion.

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Examinations

WITH examinations staring us in the face the question of the relative merit of examinations is again in the foreground. And the question is one that is receiving more and more attention as the years pass, and indications are that future years will see still less of the proverbial examination crises.

The main argument advanced against examinations is that they do not measure adequately the ability of the examinee. No three hour period with discussion covering a number of questions ranging from ten to fifty or even more, can possibly hope to touch more than a few major points. Something must be left out and that something omitted may be of just as vital importance as that included.

Then there is to be taken into consideration the student's position in the examination. With the rush and nervous tension of examination week haunting him for several weeks prior to the date for the testing, many students worry themselves into a condition that totally unfits them for efficiency. Questions well known to them may be slurred over or nervously omitted.

Again, the student may make it a point to remember only the main points of the course and in doing so emphasize those phases of the subject which will not be mentioned at the examination. It is, therefore, a matter of speculation. He may guess right or, again, he may not. His fate will thus depend upon the accuracy with which he forecasts the questions. And the vital point is that in emphasizing some points rather than others he will emphasize—but not be called upon to answer—good points.

Opposed to the traditional examinations is coming into vogue the practice of having the students as individuals prepare extensive thesis on some subject or some phase of the particular subject. Thus the student is given a fine opportunity to do practical research work and at the same time fill the requirements of the examination. While studying up the particular topic chosen for his thesis the student not only becomes informed along the line of the subject of the thesis but gains valuable information about the whole course he would not otherwise get.

The thesis system has particular merit in that it places the student in a position where he must use capacities that many times never come into use. He must not only select material that is of the best character but must also weigh the material and determine the relative value of the various points investigated. It is therefore a training in judgment and initiative that will prove invaluable in after life.

But the odd part about the whole matter is, contrary to the common belief, the student who has undertaken such a task will almost invariably say that he has gained more real knowledge of the subject than had he studied for an exam. He will also say that he spent more time and effort on the thesis than he would in preparing for an exam. But he is confident that the results well justify the means.

Many instructors at the university are in sympathy with such an arrangement, and would prefer to give the student the choice of writing such a paper or taking the examination. They, too, feel that more benefit is derived from the preparation entailed in the student's research work in some phase of the subject rather than in an examination. The spirit is spreading.

But the assumption that sometime, in the indefinite future, examinations will ever be abandoned, still remains a matter of conjecture.—The Argonaut, January 25, 1922.

Boomerang Talk

IT'S all in the point of view. For an Idaho student to tell the home folks that his university boasts of organizations galore, that fraternity and sorority life and campus activities are synonymous, may seem to him a boost for his university. But from the other side of the question, the home-folks' side, the result may not be what he intends. If they infer from what he says that to enjoy usual campus privileges one must belong to some organization and that failure to "make" one is to sink to social oblivion, then they jump to the conclusion that the university is in business to "hand out fraternity pins," and that an artificial air of snobbishness permeates campus life.

It's all in the point of view. For one Idaho student to either boast of or admit spending double the necessary amount at the university when a hundred others get through on the normal satisfactory allowance but make no point of it, may seem to him flattering to the university and to himself. But from the other side of the question, from the home-folks' side, the thing may take a different color. To them possibly, his foolishness will be a reflection on the university; and he will wonder that it takes a thousand letters of facts written to every student's parents in the state to off-set the damage done by his careless boast.

The point of all this is this: talk up your university; but be sure it isn't boomerang talk. Don't exaggerate and don't talk loosely. Careless talk is fool's talk, and does more damage than good. Everyone connected with the university knows student life is not snobbish; and it is equally true that Idaho is not an expensive university to attend.

Any knowledge whatsoever of Moscow or the university campus would dispell instantly any notion that anyone could spend an unreasonable amount

equally preposterous that Idaho campus organizations are snobbish; goodness knows there is precious little within the life in these organizations to differentiate them from the several big dormitories filled with students and student life. Some of the biggest men and women on the Idaho campus are not affiliated with any organization whatever; and they receive their athletic letters, receive due campus recognition and apparently are none the less happier for it.

As college men and women University of Idaho students in general, are fully alive to the purpose of their university and their presence here. They realize it is not alone to enjoy social activity, not alone to work, and not alone to study; it is all of them merged into harmonious incentive to so develop their individual capacities that a fuller and happier sphere of individual activity will be attained.

Education

CHANGES and rumors of changes in educational systems are being heard on all sides. Every day some institution advances some new plan or theory or announces its policy toward some already existing proposal. Whether they are good or bad concerns us, of course, but the point is that there is change.

When a system reaches a point where it doesn't need working over it is dead; it can no longer serve a changing people. Older people are fast becoming more and more converted to youth's way of looking forward; continually giving up the old for the new. The seeming turmoil in educational institutions does not mean that they are going bad; it means that they are alive—for life is change.

As long as educators keep their faces to the front, there is hope that the world will not reject education and that civilization may live, even through times like these—Blaine Stubblefield.



Society

The active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta entertained at a delightful house dance in honor of their pledges last Saturday evening. The house was beautifully decorated in pastel colors with shaded lights which cast soft, mellow, vari-colored, shades over the swaying forms of the dancers. Punch was served during the evening. Patronesses were Mrs. Truitt, Mrs. Stolle, Miss Jensen, and Miss Zudrelle, who spent the evening at bridge. The guests were H. Simon, P. Leuschel, V. Stroebek, J. Eagleson, W. Brown, H. Telford, H. Collins, W. Garrett, R. Dresser, G. Davidson, R. Wheaton, H. Pelan, E. Zachman, G. Walker, W. McCrear, E. Gowenlock, L. Wallace, J. Priest, S. Kleffner, S. McDougall, R. Irving, C. Preuss, L. Ridgeway, P. Bieler, D. Payne, G. Hodgins, and R. M. Hamilton. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones and J. Jones of Pullman, Miss Eugenia Alford, Miss Gwendolyn Moser, and Philip Quilliam of Lewiston.

Dinner Guests

Kappa Delta: Dean and Mrs. Miller, and the Messrs. Beecher, Cromwell, and Dobbs.

Kappa Sigma: Misses Hunt, Casey, Pringle, and Hansen.

Phi Delta Theta: Dean Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Meecham, Prof. and Mrs. Gill, and Messrs. Baker and Stoddard of O. A. C.

Kappa Sigma: Prof. and Mrs. Julius Nordby and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Hickman.

Beta Theta Pi: Harry Mullikins, Raymond Murphy, and Russel Tuttle.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Prof. and Mrs. Schoonover, Prof. and Mrs. Brosnan, Dean and Mrs. Messenger, and the Misses Wirt, Zudrelle, Gamwell, and McAtee.

Sigma Nu: T. Madden, P. Lapp, T. Murphy, and B. Alford of Lewiston.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Dean Permeal J. French.

Chi Beta Epsilon: Misses Mildred Martin, Viola Cresswell, Vira Diehl, Montie Pringle, and Opal Hunt.

Ridenbaugh Hall: Mrs. Florence Sharp, and Prof. and Mrs. Laney.

Miss Irene Good of Chi Beta Epsilon, left for Pocatello this morning to accept a teaching position.

Orlen Bailey and George Rodgers of W. S. C. were week-end guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Senator Harding of Boise, visited his son Ralph at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday.

W. D. Yeager, manager of the state insurance fund is visiting his son

Sidney at the Sigma Nu house.

Elwetas announce the pledging of Norman F. Gillham of Evansville, Ill.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Gordon Hockaday of Rupert, Robert Oud of Orofino, and John Hutchins of Spokane.

Miss Pearl Stalker of Gamma Phi Beta, attended the Varsity Ball at Pullman Saturday.

Broken Dribbles

Was talking to a fellow the other day about the cold weather. He said he had just come from a place where it was so cold they had to put gloves on the hands of the clock.

But be that as it may, there will be a flock of fellows around here who are going to notice the cold if they don't happen to make the grade in the examinations.

Did you notice the sign on the bulletin board recently which read, "Meeting of the Kallikak club?"

The meeting was never held. It was impossible to find a room big enough.

Speaking of the Kallikak club reminds us that the K. K. K. is a branch of said club.

It is made up of those who couldn't qualify for the Kallikak club. Mental reasons and "low grades."

After exams the membership of the K. K. K. should increase, if the grades aren't too low.

That will be all for this week, and for this reason, the writer feels that in order to forestall an invitation to join the K. K. K. he should put in more time on the books. For that reason this is plenty for this time.

The referee saw one of the Broken Dribbles and called the ball out of bounds just as the whistle blew, so we will call it a day.

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Artesian Wells Seen As Future Source of Moscow Water Supply

Bureau of Mines Report Reveals Ample Natural Reservoirs Underlying City

That there exists at Moscow, a supply of artesian water amply sufficient for the needs of the city for many years to come is shown in a report issued by the state bureau of mines and geology, which, at the request of the city council and chamber of commerce, recently undertook a study of the local water situation.

The report is entitled, "Ground water supply at Moscow, Idaho," and has been prepared by Mr. A. M. Piper a geologist of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, with the collaboration of Messrs. Laney and Kirkham, of the university geological department.

The report, which includes the study of 60 odd wells, lying between Moscow mountains and the area ten miles to the westward, discusses general geological conditions, precipitation, run-off, soil and vegetal discharge, and other facts necessary to the careful estimation of the supply available for underground flow.

The report embodies certain specific recommendations for the further development of this artesian flow, which recommendations have already been accepted in principle by the Moscow city council, and which will probably be made the basis for a

bond issue, to serve as a means of tapping this hitherto untouched water supply.

Both Mayor Hawkin Melgard and George N. Lamphere, the president of the chamber of commerce, have expressed their appreciation of and indebtedness to the work of the bureau of mines and geology in this connection.

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