

University Argonaut

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CHI BETAS TO GET NATIONAL CHARTER SOON

Wire Received Last Evening From Alpha Chi Omega Accepting Petition

Word was received late Monday evening that the local sorority, Chi Beta Epsilon, which has been petitioning Alpha Chi Omega, had been granted its charter in that national organization.

Chi Beta Epsilon, the youngest sorority on the Idaho campus, was organized February 7, 1923. The original membership roll includes the following names: Ellen Rierson, Evelyn Kerns, Sara Jones, Edna Sake, Viola Dissault, Merna Bliss, Mildred Evans, Blanche Boyer, Josie Nash, Nita Lipps, Maude Carland, Francis Noggle, Marion Sickles, Helen Hibbs, Manila Hansen, and Beryl Wright.

Later additions to the membership roll includes the names of: Esther Kennedy, Mirth McArthur, Marion Evans, Francis Agnew, Mary Penwell, and Dorothy Mulaney. After the formation of the organization the girls obtained the use of Crest Cottage for their chapter house, and lived there till the end of the second semester 1923.

RAPID PROGRESS

During the summer bonds were issued for the purpose of building a chapter house. Upon consummation of the bond sale, work was started on the house September 2. Aided by ideal weather the contractors were able to have the house completed and ready for occupancy by the 20th of December. On the 21st of December the girls of Chi Beta Epsilon moved into their new house which is located at Seventh and Elm streets.

Chi Beta Epsilon has the unique distinction of being the first fraternal organization on the Idaho campus to have its own chapter house, and a charter in a national sorority, in the space of a year after the formation of the local. This achievement has never been paralleled in the history of the university, and as far as is known there is not another group anywhere whose progress has been so rapid. Such rapid growth has been due to the farsightedness of the persons who managed the undertaking.

CREDIT GIVEN MISS SPARKS

To Miss Mary Louise Sparks is due much of the credit for the splendid progress of the Chi Beta Epsilon sorority. She organized the group of 15 girls and has seen the organization grow from that small group to one which now numbers 15 active members and 13 pledges. Able assistance was rendered her by Miss Ruth Faulkner a member of Alpha Chi Omega from the W. S. C. chapter.

The Chi Beta Epsilon formally petitioned Alpha Chi Omega on the second semester.

Dean Crawford Returns From State Convention

Addresses Meeting of Idaho Chapter Of American Engineers At Pocatello

Dean Ivan C. Crawford, of the college of engineering, has returned from Pocatello, where he attended the annual convention of the Idaho chapter of American Engineers, held there last week.

Dean Crawford spoke before the convention at the second day's session upon "The Present Status of Engineering Education," and later when visiting the Idaho Technical Institute, situated at Pocatello, he gave a talk to engineering students upon "Reparations from an Engineering Standpoint."

Dean Crawford was delighted with the reception given members of the association in southern Idaho, and was well pleased with the work being done at the Pocatello Institute, which offers two years of collegiate work in engineering. Officers elected for the ensuing year by the engineers were: A. P. Congdon of Boise, president; S. T. Bardi of Richfield, and T. W. Halliday of Rupert, vice-presidents; R. F. Hamilton of Pocatello, secretary-treasurer.

VANDALS STILL HIGH IN CONFERENCE LIST

California and Washington Tied for First Place With Aggies a Close Second

(By Louis A. Boas)
With final examinations on the schedules of the majority of Pacific Coast conference institutions this week, basketball is relegated to a back seat, but four games are on the calendar, all in the northern division of the conference.

The University of Washington will take a short road trip the latter part of the week, playing a number of minor league teams, and finally entering the Oregon territory, Monday and Tuesday. Her unexpected victory over the Oregon Agricultural college quintet at Seattle last Friday night, 27 to 20, has again given faith to Washington supporters, and started anew rumors that the Huskies are out for the conference flag this year in earnest.

AGGIES PLAY

Her clash, therefore, with the Oregon Aggies Monday evening in the first conference game for either since the capitulation of the Oregonians last week, when they seemed about to complete the most remarkable string of basketball victories away from home in Aggie history, will be watched with interest. The turning over of the dope is being credited to Washington taking a tremendous spurt during the past week, or else to an unexpected and serious slump by Coach George Bohler's Beavers, for ven with B. R. Hesketh, forward, in the game, the Huskies were hardly picked to down O. A. C. Monday's game, therefore, will mark another mile stone in the northern divisional race, when Washington will either definitely retain her place at the top of the column, or share it with the Aggies.

FRAVNE HIGH MAN

Richard Frayne, with 31 points for fourth place in the conference, and Chester Froude, with 16 points for eleventh place, have been instrumental in Washington's successes, and the combination is considerably strengthened with the re-entering of Hesketh into the game after being out for ten days because of injuries. Washington State college is due to play the University of Montana Friday and Saturday at Missoula, Mont.

(Concluded on page four)

Students Approve Boks Plan in Straw Ballot

Eighty per cent of the students of the university who participated in The Argonaut's straw vote on the Bok peace plan, according to the count made Monday, expressed their approval of the plan. The faculty vote show that ninety per cent of the instructors are in favor of the plan, an even larger percentage than that of the student vote.

Interesting sidelights on the question were written on the ballots by many of the voters. One student, who cast a negative vote, wrote, "The plan as outlined is absolutely impractical. If adopted it will only discourage any logical attempts to bring about the world peace so much desired."

Another student, with radically opposite views stated, "The plan appears to me to be perfectly sound. I see no reason why, if adopted, it will not eventually be universally accepted as a real solution to the perplexing problem."

PREDICTS ISSUE

Still another voter, who marked his ballot "yes" said, "Undoubtedly the peace plan will become one of the great 1924 campaign issues. If adopted on the platform of either party, it will bring victory for their candidates, for people, tired of war, will cling to any standard which bears a promise of peace, be it ever so small and doubtful."

One voter, evidently inclined along military lines, wrote, "An army and a navy are the only assurances of peace. No theory will ever work, but the nation that has the largest military force will be in a position to say, 'Let there be peace.'"

A vote on the peace plan, which will be sent directly to the national headquarters of the Bok Peace Plan Award committee, was recently taken in all classes of the university.

IDAHO DIVIDES VICTORIES IN TWO GAMES WITH W.S.C.

Vandals Battle Way to Success in Extra Five Minute Period Following Tie, Winning 21 to 19—Cougars Come Back on Home Floor Saturday, Scoring 17 to Idaho's 16.

Conference Standing

	W.	L.	Percent
Washington	2	0	1.000
California	2	0	1.000
O. A. C.	2	0	.866
Idaho	2	2	.500
W. S. C.	2	2	.500
U. S. C.	2	2	.500
Oregon	0	0	.000
Stanford	0	2	.000
Montana	0	2	.000

BOTH TEAMS BELOW NORMAL

Failure to Convert Foul Shots Loses Second Game

The Idaho Vandals broke even in their two-game series Friday and Saturday with Washington State college, taking the first of the two games played on the Idaho court 21 to 19, and dropping the second at Pullman to the tune of 17 to 16. Neither team played up to par in the series, Idaho showing signs of having worried over her recent defeat at the hands of the Oregon Aggies, while the Cougars were evidently of the same nature.

Idaho dropped the second game at Pullman because of her foul shooting, only two of eleven attempts being converted, and those two by Fitzke. The Moscow game ended in a 17-17 tie, necessitating an extra five minutes of play in which the Vandals gained a two point lead, giving them the game.

SECOND GAME SLOW

The W. S. C. game was not as interesting as the local contest, Kelso and Schultz starring for the Cougars, while Idaho missed attempt after attempt to score with field goals. Two dropped through the ring during the second half were ruled out by referee Mulligan, one because of a previous foul on a Cougar player, and the second because Fitzke stepped out of bounds a moment before shooting.

Nelson, Idaho guard, played a steady game on the Cougar court Saturday night, and was high point man of the game with 6 points garnered on three field goals. Telford played consistently, hooping two goals. Penwell was removed from the game during the second half on four personals, Reamer taking his place.

W. S. C. SCORES FIRST

In the extra five minute period, during the first of the two games, W. S. C. scored first when Schultz hooped a long one from the field. Guy Penwell, of Idaho, evened things up a minute later when he scored from the field and with a minute yet to play, Penwell won for Idaho with another field basket, making the final score, 21 to 19.

The game was the second home contest of the season necessitating a five minute extra period for the purpose of playing off a tie. O. A. C. barely nosed out Idaho in an extra

(Continued on page three)

HEAD OF ALUMNI VISITS U. OF I.—IDAHO BOOSTER

Active in Campaign for the Memorial Gym; Says State is Behind University

"Citizens of Idaho are coming to realize that state appropriations for the university are good investments in a 'leadership factory' which is yearly turning out men and women who are becoming sound, successful citizens of their native state," declared Mr. W. Kjosness, county agent leader for the extension division of the university and president of the Idaho Alumni association, in an interview last night.

Although primarily Mr. Kjosness' visit to the university is in connection with county agent extension work, he nevertheless finds it enjoyable to return to his state university from which he graduated in 1913 and bring to the students and administration the sentiment and attitude of the state at large toward the university as he finds it on his frequent visits to farms and towns in every part of the state. Mr. Kjosness probably enters more homes in connection with his work than any other man in the state, and his contact with the home life of Idaho citizens gives him an authoritative estimate of their attitude toward the university.

He continued "Idaho people are loyal; they respect and admire their state institutions and they are anxious to send their children to them. I believe the time is not far away when the University of Idaho will truly represent the aspirations and accomplishments of its people, and when it will be the intellectual and

(Concluded on Page Four)

Idaho Wrestlers Slated to Meet Spokane Squad

Squad of 25 Men Training Under Babe Brown for First Tourney

The University of Idaho mat squad has settled into a period of renewed activity in preparation for its first wrestling tourney of the season, Feb. 2, when it tangles with the Spokane Athletic Club grapplers at Spokane.

The Vandal squad of over 25 men is being coached by James A. "Babe" Brown, for three years star Idaho grappler in the heavyweight division and holder of the Pacific Coast amateur championship in that class. A tentative choice of men for the Spokane meet has been announced by Coach Brown as follows:

Johnny Vesser of Coeur d'Alene, 155 pounds; either Frank Kinnison, of Payette or Dwight Disney of Rupert in the 158 pound class; Roy Patchen of Coeur d'Alene in the 145 pound division, and either Wilber C. Pettibone of Grangeville, William Bitner of Kellogg, or Leslie Morgan of Twin Falls in the 130 pound event.

Of the Idaho squad, Kinnison, and Vesser, and Disney are all experienced men, the two former being lettermen from last year. The progress of the team has been only fair. Coach Brown stated in announcing his probable choice for the match. Other matches on the Idaho schedule are two with the Washington State college team and one each with the University of Oregon, and the University of Washington.

MUCKERS MAKE MERRY FOURTH ANNUAL EVENT

Idaho Miners Present Good Program at Smudge, Boxing and Wrestling Fast

The fourth annual Mucker's Smudge staged at the university gymnasium Saturday evening proved to be one of the most successful smokers staged on the Idaho campus. The program opened with a wrestling bout between Balkow of Idaho and Ross of Idaho, the boys wrestled at 138 lbs. class and the decision was given Balkow. In the second match between Boardman and Powers, both Idaho men wrestling at 128 lbs., the decision was given Powers.

IRISH BOUT DRAW

The boxing matches, the first between two Washington State men, Shaughness and Reeves at 136 lbs. the decision was given to Reeves after the third round.

The bout between Gill and Kennedy, both of Idaho, boxing at 128 lbs., was declared a draw by Referee Brown. The bout was a thriller and the two Irish mixed good for the three rounds.

The feature, between Boyd of W. S. C. and Myrene of Idaho, wrestling at 143 lbs., was a mighty well fought bout and though the rounds were quite even Boyd gained the decision. In the way of other entertainments Buck Dunn and Leif Erickson put on a feature dance, accompanied by

(Concluded on page four)

OLD STUDENT TELLS OF OPENING SESSION

One of First Four Students To Register Writes Argonaut Letter

A. L. Rauch, one of the first four students to register in the university on the date of its first opening, in the fall of 1892, tells some interesting experiences of those old times in a letter to The Argonaut. The letter follows:

"My recollection of the opening of the University of Idaho for the first time brings to mind, first the appearance of the building which was the west wing of the former Administration building, the unfinished condition of the building, and the surrounding grounds. The old Administration building has since burnt down, and the new structure covers the same ground.

"The student of to-day cannot imagine the difference between the university of 1892 and the university of 1924.

NO IMPROVEMENTS

"The campus was without improvements of any kind, there were no sidewalks or drives and around the building were many empty lime barrels, remnants of scaffolding and other debris.

"When Edward Smith and I went to the university that morning we met President Gault on the steps. There were three or four students there with him and he stated that he was glad to see us and that he was looking for some volunteers to assist the drayman in carrying in his desk. It was a roll top, something new in those days, and was too heavy for the drayman to carry in alone.

CARLY IN DESK

"Smith, a boy from Lemhi, whose

(Continued on page three)

University Grads Are County Extension Men

Fourteen counties in the state have signed contracts employing county agents from the university, three more have contracts pending and several others are now considering establishment of the service, is the report to date of W. Kjosness, county agent leader in the extension department of the college of agriculture at the university, when visiting campus yesterday in connection with his work.

"The fine spirit manifested by all boards of county commissioners in renewing the contracts for county agent work is a reflection of the good will and confidence of the farmers, business men and bankers of the state toward the university and its field work," declared Mr. Kjosness.

He went on to explain the work being done, "County agents are members of the university faculty residing in the field whose work it is to give practical demonstrations of proven scientific practices advocated by the university. The educational message which these men bring to the public is of such great economic importance and present worth that they have been most instrumental in breaking down the prejudice once held against college men based on the theory they learned nothing of practical value while in school.

"More and more field work conducted by county agents demonstrating the control of economic pests, improved production methods, and superior marketing practices has commanded the respect of thinking citizens and increased their confidence in the university and its work. We find leading successful men anxious to employ our graduates for responsible positions after brief periods of apprenticeship in subordinate positions.

"In connection with county agent work it is a source of great gratification to note the high degree of success attained by our own graduates in field positions."

- *****
- REMEMBERING
- Tuesday, January 29 Exams
- Wed. Jan. 30 More Exams
- Thurs. Jan. 31 Week of terror continues
- Fri. Feb. 1 Gonzaga-Idaho game
- Sat. Feb. 2 Gonzaga-Idaho game
- Miner's Dance
- Sunday, Feb. 3 Peace and tranquility reign if storm is survived.
- *****

IDAHO QUINTET PLAYS GONZAGA COMING SERIES

Bull Dogs Bringing Strong Team Here Friday And Saturday; Vandals Need More Speed to Win

(By Louis A. Boas)
Idaho this week takes a needed rest in Coast conference basketball, contenting herself with playing the Gonzaga quintet in a two game series here Friday and Saturday. Gonzaga has a strong aggregation of hoop stars this year, taking the Montana Bruins into camp at Spokane two weeks ago, but dropping a two-game series at Missoula this past week-end by fairly wide margins.

Idaho will have to show more speed and team work during her two-game series with the Spokane five if she hopes to win, for her work during the past week has not been up to the standard which characterized her early games against Montana and the Oregon Aggies.

REAMER OUT

Reamer has been bothered with a bad leg during the past week, which has helped to slow up the Idaho hoopers, but it is thought that he will again be in shape to enter the Gonzaga contests back in his old form. Stivers played the entire game against W. S. C. at Pullman Saturday, and displayed consistent fast ball, which assures local fans of a dependable third man at forward.

Idaho is not yet out of the Coast conference race, being tied with W. S. C. for third place in the northern division, in much the same position as last year at this time, when she was being counted out of the running by sporting writers and hasty critics in other Pacific institutions.

Curtain Will Present "The Dover Road" Soon

Honorary Dramatic Society Begins Work on Milne's Light Comedy Success

The Curtain, Idaho's honorary dramatic fraternity will give a reading of A. A. Milne's clever dramatic success, "The Dover Road," here on February 12 and 14. "The Dover Road" was produced in New York City and was hailed by the leading dramatic critics as one of the season's best in the line of light comedy. Milne will be remembered as the author of the reading, "Mr. Pim Passes By", which was given before the English club last year by Mrs. Alberts of Spokane. The play will be presented at the Guild hall on Tuesday, February 12, and at the U hut on Thursday, February 14.

The characters have been announced as follows: Stanton McLaughlin, John Cushman, Talbot Jennings, Everett Erickson, Pearl Stalker, Camille McDaniels, Pauline Pence, and Louisa Martin.

Poetess Sings Honors Of Basketball Players

This brief review of athletes I would disclose to all. How the football team, though tough they seem, do train for basketball. There's Nelson, Walt and Stivers, famed Fitzke, "Dusty" Kline. They all have turned to the old quintet with their famous "Kenworthy," line.

For it's "Bob-Bob-Bob", says Reamer, and it's "Walt-Walt-Walt", says Bob, as Nelson knocks a home-run that rivalled with Ty Cobb. For when "Dusty" talks long-distance, and Skippy listens in, it sounds just like the RADIO with Russia cutting in. So when we lose a game away from home, the fault lies not in "play"; they're too polite to speak out right the thoughts that they would say.

—King's ex

Forty Men on a Team Allowed

By Original Basketball Rules

Game Invented By James Naismith Introduced In Springfield College Publication

Basketball has developed faster than any other American athletic game. Started 32 years ago, it has evolved from a game which was designed to give recreation to as many as 80 men in a single contest to the modern highly specialized form of sport in which only ten athletes take part. Intended primarily to be for use in Y. M. C. A.'s it has become a close rival to baseball and football in popularity, and is the most universally played game.

Basketball was started in the season of 1891-'92 at Springfield, Mass., at the Y. M. C. A. Training School.

The man who was responsible for the introduction of basketball was James Naismith. At the time of its invention Naismith was the editor of The Triangle, a monthly which was published by the Training School. On the shelves in the college library there is now a rare old copy of The Triangle published in January, 1892, in which there is an article by Naismith describing the new game, the introduction of what is now one of the world's greatest games.

Basketball was popular from the start. Naismith soon began to publish each month in his magazine an advertisement offering for sale a pamphlet describing the game and giving its rules.

In Naismith's introduction he says, "We present to our readers a new game of ball which seems to have those elements in it which ought to make it popular among the associations." He then goes on to describe the game. "Any number of men may play it. The baskets may be hung one at each end of the gymnasium on the railing of the running track. The goals may be a couple of baskets or boxes about 15 inches in diameter and about 15 inches deep, 10 feet from the floor. The ball is an ordinary association football."

FIRST RULES PRINTED

The first set of rules printed are fundamentally the same as those used today, but there have been radical changes in some of them in the past 32 years. Following are the first rules in part:

"The ball may be thrown or batted in any direction. No running with the ball is allowed. It must be thrown from where it is caught, but allowance may be made for a man's speed if he is running when the catch is made. The ball must not touch the arms or any part of the body.

"There must be no shouldering, pushing, tripping, or striking in any way the person of an opponent. The first infringement of this rule shall count as a foul; the second shall disqualify him until the next goal is made, or if there was an evident intent to injure the person, for the whole game, no substitute allowed.

"A foul is striking the ball with the fist, or violations of rules 3, 4, and 5. If either team makes three consecutive fouls (no goals being scored in the meantime), it is a goal for the opponents. If the ball rests on the edge and the opponent moves the basket it shall count as a goal. A ball out of bounds is thrown in by the person first touching it."

TOUGH FOR REFEREE

The referee in the old days had his hands full. Here is Naismith's interpretation of the referee's duties. "The referee shall keep time and count the score along with other duties usually performed by a referee."

The length of the game was set at two 15-minute periods, with five minute rest between halves. In case of a tie, the teams played until one of them scored. The captain had the privilege of arranging his men as he wished, but the inventor suggested the following plan as the best: "There should be a goal keeper and two guards, three center men, and a home man." Two of the center men were designated as wings, and the home man was supposed to do the scoring.

40 ON A SIDE
Naismith said that from 3 to 40 men could play on a side. "Few players," he said, "make the game more scientific, more players make it more fun."

Judging from the way the game is

played now, 40 men on a side would produce considerable fun, especially for the spectators.

There was some doubt as to the penalty for fouls. The present method of allowing free shots was at first considered but discarded in favor of the gift point for three fouls. Naismith's objection to the free throw was that, with a little practice, a good thrower could convert it into a goal every time. It must be admitted that there was an element of truth in his idea. Records for the past few years show that specialized foul shooters came near proving his theory. Way back in those early days of basketball, its inventor foresaw the present foul shooting rule which forces the shot to be made by the man who is fouled.

NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED

Several important beginning courses will be offered the next semester, which will start Monday, February 4, the registration days being Monday and Tuesday. The courses thus far announced are: beginning courses in Spanish, French, and Psychology. General Psychology in the past has usually been given during the first semester and the summer session, this year it will be given during the next semester and not during the summer session. The English department has an-

nounced that beginning courses in English for the next semester will be on the same plan that is to be used next year. The complete details of this plan together with other course changes will be given the next issue of The Argonaut, all data on course changes not being available for this issue.

There will be no changes in the general system of registration, and only minor changes in a few of the curriculums of the colleges. Due to the scarcity of time tables available it is urged that every student and organization make an effort to locate all the time tables possible to aid in registration. The same time tables will be used and the few changes that will be made together with any other changes will be in next issue.

The annual farmer's short course in tractor operation and maintenance given by the agricultural engineering department of the college of agriculture opened Monday, January 28, at the university. Factory representatives of the leading tractor manufacturers are giving technical instruction in tractor care and operation, while Prof. R. B. Gray, head of the agricultural engineering department, and his assistants are lecturing on the theoretical and practical application of the tractor to farm operating needs and problems.

The engineering department shops are thrown open to the classes in this two-weeks' course and the daily illustrated lectures on such subjects as ignition, carburation, fuels, and clutch adjustment relating to the principles and operation of internal combustion engines will be followed by actual work in the shops. A historical sketch of the development of the tractor in response to the increasing demands of modern agriculture for a power plant of greater efficiency than the horse are included in the lectures, as is the demonstration of the advantages of tractor power over those of any other kind for average farm use.



John Bum Says

Our idea of a fellow Who has a drag with the Girls is one who Kisses them and then Pushes them away saying they can't Have any more.

Another candidate for the American Olympic team is the Georgia cracker who chewed tobacco for sixty-six hours and was "jest gettin' limbered up," when stopped by a doctor.

Woolen underwear has a great deal to do with the national spirit of unrest.

We will now sing a song entitled, "Rebecca swallowed a spoon, and now she cannot stir."

First it is exams, now it's the itch, and registration is coming.

UTAH FRAT ORGANIZES HAS REFINED INITIATION

The ninth social fraternity to organize on the Utah Agricultural College campus, receives its charter this week. The organization will be called Lambda Iota. The fraternity has established a rigid rule that there will be no public initiations, graveyard raidings, or other practices that will interfere with a student's time and study. It also provides methods to stimulate study by creating a substantial fund for the benefit of those members that attain a certain standard.

CHILI BETAS TO GET NATIONAL CHARTER SOON

(Continued from page one)
On day of November, 1923, and two months and three weeks later received notice that its petition had been granted. The Idaho chapter will be called Alpha Pi. Formal installation will probably take place early in the coming spring.

The national sorority, in which the Idaho local has just received a charter, was founded at De Pauw university the 15th of October 1885. It has, among the colleges and universities of the United States, about forty chapters. Alpha Chi Omega is noted for the strength of its various chapters all of which bear an excellent record for scholastic attainment. Each chapter owns its chapter house, and because of that Chi Beta Epsilon is fortunate in that it already owns one of the finest houses on the Idaho campus, and will consequently not be an exception to the policy of Alpha Chi Omega that each chapter own its own house.



The Finest Health Record Set And You Can Afford It

The Victor Records for Health Exercises, twelve of them, set to catchy, tuneful music, keep you fit with a few minutes regular exercise a day. This Health Course was prepared by a well-known athletic director. Three double-faced records, and a chart of simple instructions, ingeniously printed on the container, make up the most compact set you ever saw. You take your orders from the records and go through the motions to music.

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The Kenworthy
WED., "SURE FIRE FLINT" THURS., VAUDEVILLE

Cal Smith
Shop For Men

PARE WITH

Presid Show if

Heartly of the in dent A. L expenses the univ in replie the pres The chie formatio every st versity. penses o board, an as the av month. The re mation h ing, and the actu the state One fa penses in "Your le dard for my opin parents children efficient an ing colle courage 1 to me a v "I hear is the w "Four of the unive be gradu time that ance at ances hav I do not ed from time." "I will university says, "an thing, nec cannot af ial, howe "We ha boy, and them atte and they the expen son." "I wish ter and su to each s gests in f Still an letter to p ceived an It is so w views and to trespass tell you se "I make and his fri possible, a of the stu fraternity pleasantly cratic and are encour All of t same opin be kept a reasonable were anxie tend the t penses wer in the bou The lette out follow These ar trying to m much as pe expenditure ary in sec are scrutin times colle criticized a dents to a criticism h the extrava students. eastern uni practice of fall to the dicating to needs of s active coop necessary c As an ex to do much University c ing your a they exist 1 1. We w enforce the quiring of sity halls th room rent r registration ing to \$36. payment of sociated Stu fee, and lab its, made t university a ually large. charges mac been increas as listed in 2. There the Univers

PARENTS ARE PLEASED WITH ECONOMY AT U.I.

President Issues Circular Showing Living Expenses if Student is Careful

Hearty co-operation and approval of the information sent out by President A. H. Upham last fall, regarding expenses necessary for students at the university, have been expressed in replies that have been pouring into the president's office since that time. The circular letter containing the information was sent to the parents of every student registered in the university. It outlined the necessary expenses of registration, room rent, board, and incidentals, and set \$50.00 as the average amount necessary per month.

The returns to this circular information have been unusually interesting, and have shown to a large degree the actual attitude of parents toward the state university.

One father, in writing of the expenses incurred by his son, says, "Your letter establishes a good standard for an expense account, and in my opinion, will be a great aid to parents in reconciling with their children what will constitute a sufficient amount of money for attending college. Personally, I would encourage you to continue what seems to me a valuable service."

"I heartily approve of your action," is the way another letter begins. "Four of my children have attended the university and two of them will be graduated next year. During the time that they have been in attendance at the university, their allowances have averaged \$50.00 a month. I do not think that they have suffered from lack of funds during that time."

"I will have another girl in the university next year," another writer says, "and I want her to have everything necessary for her education. I cannot afford to furnish non-essentials, however."

"We have another girl and another boy, and it is our wish that both of them attend the University of Idaho, and they will do so if we can keep the expense account within our reason."

"I wish to thank you for your letter and suggest that you send a copy to each student," another man suggests in finishing his letter.

Still another parent says, "Your letter to parents of students was received and read with great interest. It is so wholly in accord with my own views and efforts that I am impelled to trespass on your time enough to tell you so."

"I make it a point to visit my boy and his friends at Moscow as often as possible, and have met quite a number of the students, mostly of the non-fraternity groups, and have been pleasantly impressed with the democratic and earnest spirit which you are encouraging and inculcating."

All of the replies embodied these same opinions,—that expenses could be kept as low as possible, within reasonable bounds, and that parents were anxious that their students attend the university, as long as expenses were curtailed and kept within the bounds of reason.

The letter President Upham sent out follows:

These are times when all of us are trying to reduce our living costs as much as possible and when additional expenditures, such as those necessary in securing a college education, are scrutinized very carefully. Sometimes colleges and universities are criticized as expensive places for students to attend, when in fact this criticism has been based entirely on the extravagant habits of a very few students. In self protection, several eastern universities have adopted the practice of addressing a letter each fall to the parents of all students, indicating to them the actual financial needs of students and asking their active cooperation in preventing unnecessary outlay.

As an experiment I feel prompted to do much the same thing for the University of Idaho, respectfully calling your attention to conditions as they exist here in Moscow.

1. We were compelled this fall to enforce the rule of the Regents requiring of students living at University halls the payment of a semester's room rent in advance at the time of registration. This payment, amounting to \$36, together with the advance payment of two weeks board, the Associated Students' fee and the health fee, and laboratory and other deposits, made the total required by the university at registration seem unusually large. As a matter of fact no charges made by the university have been increased and all remain exactly as listed in the catalog.

2. There are no tuition charges at the University of Idaho, except in

Music, Law and Typewriting. Laboratory and other deposits are refunded after deducting the cost of damage to property. The total charge for room and board in university halls is \$8 a week, and in fraternity and sorority houses or private homes the cost is practically the same.

3. Many of our students are able to keep their total outlay to an average of \$50 a month (\$450 a year) or less, and still take an active part in the life of the campus. An additional \$15 a month should be enough to provide for all reasonable expenses. An allowance much beyond this is distinctly not good for the student or the institution.

4. It is our experience that charge accounts carried by students at local stores encourage unnecessary buying and extravagant habits.

5. The spirit of the university is thoroughly democratic, and every effort is made by the administration to keep the cost of an education here down to a reasonable minimum. It is often difficult however, to get students to recognize this point of view, even when their own funds are decidedly limited.

I trust sincerely that this letter will be received in the spirit of friendly cooperation in which it is sent. We shall all welcome questions or suggestions bearing on this important problem in which we are concerned.

Very truly yours,
A. H. Upham,
President



AT MOSCOW SHOW HOUSES

Guy Bates Post To Appear Here In Melodrama Adapted From "The Man From Ten Strike."

What is said to be a very fast moving and absorbing melodrama is promised to the patrons of the Kenworthy Theatre Thursday. Its alluring title is "Gold Madness," and it is a screen adaptation of James Oliver Curwood's fascinating mystery story which ran in serial form in popular magazine recently under the title of "The Man From Ten Strike."

Not only does this ambitious photoplay boast of coming from the pen of one of the most popular authors of modern times, but also of being the starring vehicle of one of the most noted actors of the American stage and screen, Guy Bates Post.

It is said that the story has been given a most lavish production, and this claim would seem to be entirely justifiable when one scans the names of the performers who appear in support of Mr. Post, for at least three of them, Cleo Madison, Mitchell Lewis, and Grace Darmond, are stars in their own right.

Noted Date Bureau Financial Failure

Emporia College, Kansas—"The people who are too bashful to get their own dates are too bashful to have it done for them," says Miss Marjory Markley, founder of the much advertised Dating Agency at the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas.

The patrons took the matter too seriously and asked Miss Markley to

arrange their marriages. The patrons of the Dating Agency were mostly "silly men" in other states who wanted Miss Markley to arrange marriages with girls at the college. The cash transactions of the month netted her only \$6.00, which was used up as postage on letters to the would-be bridegrooms.

"I wanted the local business, not a matrimonial bureau," she declared. "So I will sell out for two dollars. If no one bids on my business, I guess I will just close."

Graduate of 1922 Visits Campus Raymond Harsch, 1922 graduate of the college of engineering, who is now testing engineer of the bureau of public roads at Ogden, Utah, visited the campus during the Christmas vacation. He has been stationed in Washington D. C. for two years.

How's That Another definition for Mui Jong: Dominates with a college education. What's yours?

STUDENT GAS STATION

Stanford, (P. I. N. S.)—Reduced rates on gas and lubricating products are enjoyed by students who patronize the gas station on the campus run by the firemen. All profits realized from sales go toward the expenses of the fire department.

R.O.T.C. MEN SHORN OF BRIGHT ORNAMENT

R.O.T.C. cadets will be denied the glories of wearing brilliant brass ornaments in the future due to a recent army order which makes the regulation "bronze" the official metal for uniform ornaments and buttons in all branches of the regular army.

Frosh Men Win Game From Kooskia Hoopers

The Idaho Frosh basketball team defeated the Kooskia high school here last Saturday afternoon by a score of 26 to 12 in a slow game with neither team showing brilliant brand of team work or exceptional shooting. Nedros and Miles, the Babe guards, show great possibilities of development while Martin at center, and Fuller and Green as guards play consistently with occasionally bursts of unusual playing ability.

The lineup was as follows:
Nedros Rt. Forward Kyle
Miles Lt. Forward Montgomery
Martin Center Miles
Fuller Rt. Guard Baldwin
Green Lt. Guard Lycan
Substitutions: Idaho: Pearson for Fuller. Fuller for Pearson. Buxton for Pearson. Lamphere for Buxton. Sharp for Martin.
Kooskia: Two substitutions.
Referee: "Lefty" Marineau.

EXAMS ARE PARAMOUNT

Our future is in the balance. Next to that comes groceries

Phone 186

BRATTON'S

Where Quality and Service Are Higher Than Price

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

A CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

and management of
BOB'S SWEET SHOP

The business will be conducted under its former name

PALACE OF SWEETS

MRS. DENA PETERSON, Prop.

Fraternities Active in Pledging at Whitman

Twenty-five men and thirty-one women were pledged by the eight fraternities and sororities recently. Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Phi Epsilon each took seven men; Sigma Chi, six; Phi Delta Theta, five; Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu each took nine women; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma each took seven.

Nevada U. Inaugurates Course in Prospecting

Registration for a Prospector's Short Course will start at the University of Nevada next week. The object of the course will be to increase the efficiency of Nevada prospectors by giving them practical instruction.

OLD STUDENT TELLS OF OPENING SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

name I have forgotten, and myself helped to carry the desk into the president's office. This was the only piece of furniture in the entire building, and as there was no chair sent with the desk, the president stood back of his desk with the students in a semi-circle in front. After we were enrolled Mr. Gault looked about the room and remarked, "Well, students, it is not every president of a university who can give his students a standing the first morning." There were twenty-seven of us enrolled that morning.

"President Gault had but one assistant, J. E. Ostrander, professor of civil engineering. The room we were in was the only finished room at that time, and owing to the condition of the building we were dismissed until October 12.

"As we were about to leave Prof. Ostrander, who had been sitting on a window ledge, said he would like to the help of a boy in staking out the drive and "Smithy" suggested that Farmer Jones (Charles Jones) should do the work, as he was a farmer and lived near the soil. The drive was laid out without the use of instruments.

CLASSES START "On October 12 we again assembled and many more students were present, our assignments were given us and the regular work was begun.

"Perhaps you may be interested in knowing of the gong that was used at the close of each class period; Mr. Gault secured a small hand bell, but this could not be heard in all the class rooms something else had to be provided. One of the contractors thought of a gong that was on a discarded hose-cart, so he secured this, made a striker, and placed the gong in the corridor by the president's office and Mr. Gault pulled the string with satisfactory results.

TIME WAS BENEFICIAL "The years that I spent at the University of Idaho were filled with pleasure and profit to me, and I shall always regret that I did not complete the work there. I watch with interest the growth of the institution and

urge others to attend and complete the course."

A. L. Rauch.

IDAHO DIVIDES VICTORIES IN TWO GAMES WITH W. S. C.

(Continued from Page One)

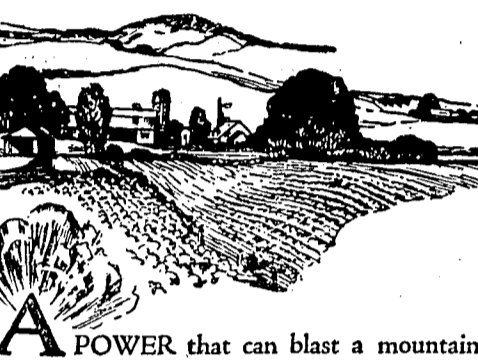
period game last Saturday. The first half of this contest ended with W. S. C. holding the long end of a 9 to 7 score. All of the W. S. C. baskets in the first half were made on long shots and in the second half the Cougar basketballers resorted again to long field basket shooting. PLAY IS ROUGH Players on both teams played each

other rather than the ball with the result that the game was rough. Captain Schroeder of W. S. C. was removed from the game on four personal fouls.

Captain Telford, Penwell, Nelson, and Fitzke played nice brands of basketball with Penwell rising to the emergency in the second half and extra period in great shape. Skippy Stivers showed ability on the varsity hardwood in his working with the Idaho team play and nice individual work after he had been substituted for Reamer, who was handicapped by an injured knee. Captain Schroeder, Kelso, and Schultz were outstanding men for W. S. C.



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



Resistless Force—Controlled!

A POWER that can blast a mountain or crack a boulder—dig an isthmian canal or drain a swamp on the farm—has been created by the chemical engineer.

Today, explosives power is employed both in the heaviest and in the most delicate operations. The scientific control of this resistless energy has enabled explosives engineers to utilize it in a thousand ways undreamed of a generation ago.

Recently at the Frazier Quarries of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in West Virginia, 60,000 pounds of du Pont dynamite were exploded at one time to bring down five hundred million pounds of stone for ballast. Literally a whole hillside was blasted out.

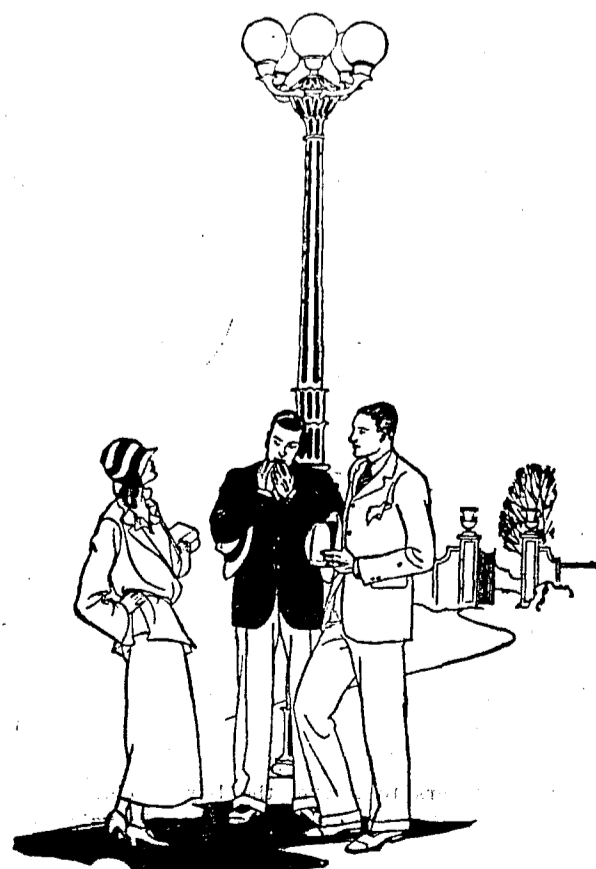
But in a power house in Baltimore, du Pont explosives were used to perform a different and delicate operation. This work involved blasting out five concrete bases in the basement of the building without damage to a switchboard that governed the distribution of power over a large section of the city. 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.

So, in dynamite, we have a servant that will do our bidding in little things as well as big—a power that can be made to perform our work easier, better and cheaper in our industries and on our farms.

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FATIMA

University Argonaut

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Loyalty

THE word loyalty is a great word and one very full of significance in college or university life. It is drilled into all from the freshman cradle to the maturity of seniorhood. Not a day passes that some phase of loyalty does not come up to the average student for consideration.

The greatest thing about loyalty is its function of building up constructively for whatever one exercises the quality. Loyalty to friends, loyalty to business, loyalty to class, loyalty to home; in fact, loyalty to any person or institution means that one is espousing every available channel to work for the wellbeing of that person or thing.

Loyalty demands many times forbearance by the person who is loyal. The ties that bind demand of him that he should many times sacrifice self-interest for the purpose of aiding someone or something. And that is a hard thing to do. Nature has created man to be primarily interested in self. But when a man learns through experience that frequently he puts others before himself he does so even though that elemental instinct may cry out piteously.

Loyalty demands more than simple forbearance; it demands constructive criticism. It is not enough to overlook the faults of a friend or an institution; one must also commend those good qualities. Many a proficient individual has gone down to inglorious and sometimes ruin because his friends were loath to speak of his good qualities while his enemies took great pride and pleasure in holding to the public eye some of his trivial faults. And likewise many an institution has lost favor because its short comings have been extolled rather than its good points.

In college more than anywhere else there is a demand for the beneficent exercise of this great quality of loyalty. The university or college is a great institution and as a great institution becomes the center of much unjust and destructive criticism from without—yes and too often from within. It's so easy for someone to condemn this or that thing promiscuously without taking into account the irreparable damage he may be doing.

Not that there are no undesirable features in a university. Nowhere in the world will you find a thousand people collected together but that you will have practically everything from one extreme to the other. This is the inexorable law of nature. There will be some less praiseworthy and some very meritorious things to think and speak of. The oddity lies in the fact that a university has so many good points, despite its heterogeneous population.

Difference of opinion is a meritorious state of affairs—if used wisely. There is nothing extant that has not its proponents and antagonists. It matters not whether it be in public or private life. The reason for this state of affairs is that no two people ever see things alike. But this same truth does not determine that those things opposed by any one individual are not beneficial. On the other hand lasting good may spring up from these condemned things. Difference of opinion must be used wisely if we are to retain our loyalty to our institution.

Moreover, there is always a place for everything. "Tell no tales out of school," simply means do not go home with all of your little disagreements and trivial affairs. In other words the place for criticism is within the institution and not away from it. It is considered bad form to advertise all the differences found in homes among friends and it should be considered equally bad to peddle noxious statements of trivial irregularities among people not familiar with both sides of the given question and who may forget that the world is fraught with at least two elements everywhere.

No, a student's loyalty does not cease with the campus. If he is loyal to his alma mater he should observe this loyalty at all times and at all places and be especially careful that he does not spread noxious tales of woe as mountains of disastrous calamities. If he is properly imbued with that feeling of reverence and pride for his institution he will exercise great care in promoting those things that will more firmly establish the reputation of the university in the hearts of the people of the state. And he will respect the work being done by any institution of the campus that has as its aims the prestige and welfare of the university at heart.

Argonaut Advertisements

THE Argonaut, like any other paper, college or otherwise, contains some of its most valuable information in its advertising columns. And the intelligent student is the student who keeps on the alert for the offerings that are made in these columns.

The Argonaut is the most valuable medium for the conveyance of news, store or shop, to the university students and the merchants and business men of the city recognize the fact. Its circulation of some two thousand copies makes it possible for the advertisers to inform the buying college people at the smallest possible outlay and they are quick to realize the value of the student paper as a medium of advertising.

The business men and merchants of the city have commodities essential to the welfare of the students and other campus people and they are anxious that they may be of mutual help in supplying these needs. The best method of acquainting the campus community of their goods in the most direct advertising medium possible, in other words, The Argonaut. The majority of the dealers of Moscow are fully aware of this and are anxious to connect the potential buyer and the commodity through the one paper that is read by all the students.

And as it is an economic necessity for the vendor to advertise, so it is

essential that the students watch closely the advertisements. If they are to get the best article at the best price. An advertisement is a sign of faith in the article advertised. The man who advertises is the man who is willing to back up every commodity that he offers for sale. The advantage of this guarantee to the purchaser is obvious. No one wants to buy unless he can feel that satisfaction is guaranteed. The advertisement denotes the fact that the vendor has confidence in his ability to adequately fill the needs of the purchaser.

Every student registered in the university spends hundreds of dollars annually for wearing apparel and so forth. It is to his best interests to get full value for his money. Desiring full value for his money he cannot fail to take advantage of the announcements made by the merchants and business men in the form of advertisements. He can get the greatest value for his money only by watching the advertisements of The Argonaut.

About News Tips

VALUABLE news items are constantly being overlooked upon the university campus and through no particular fault of The Argonaut staff. It is no uncommon thing to hear a day or two after the paper has gone to press that we have not printed some story of vital interest to the student body—just because we knew not about the event.

It is quite the position of the staff to cover the ground as thoroughly as possible each week, and it can be said to the credit of the staff that such is done. But despite the earnest endeavor of staff members to record the news of all events, some slip by unmentioned. It is quite another thing to get a story that is known about and one of which only one or two people of the campus are aware. Each week the staff confers and portions out assignments for the stories that are known. And throughout the rest of the week a constant lookout is maintained for any news stories that may arise. The ground is thus covered many times during the week. Still there are stories—and good stories, that are not published.

Perhaps the greatest difficulty lies in the fact that some news items are not disclosed until the last minute because of the otherwise incompleteness of the story. Last minute stories are valuable and can be handled fairly successfully, provided they are known in advance. But if they are unknown the night of publication there is no possibility of making arrangements for them. Plans have been made and they are thereby, through necessity, excluded.

On the other hand if a knowledge of the last minute stories were had by the staff, provision would be gladly made—within bounds—for their appearance in the paper. Space would be held for them and a good reporter would be put upon the story so that no time would be lost in placing the material in the hands of the makeup man.

News tips are always welcomed by the staff. They should be placed in The Argonaut box near the bulletin board of the Administration building or handed to some member of the staff. The business of your organization is valuable news and you will be given the utmost consideration if you will but hand in a news tip. We have good reporters who will cover every event on the campus if only arrangements are made.



Society

Theta Banquet

Founder's Day was celebrated by Kappa Alpha Theta at the chapter house Saturday evening, January 26, with a formal banquet. A huge birthday cake with 54 candles formed the centerpiece and the color scheme was cleverly carried out in black and gold.

Aleta Greene, who is teaching in Potlatch, spent the week-end at the Theta house.

L. W. Allumbaugh of Boise, was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon over the week-end.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Thomas West of Pocatello. He was formerly a student at O. A. C.

Miss Zara Engdahl and Miss Lucille Atchison of the Kappa Delta sorority at Washington State college were the guests of Miss Ruth Hove at Forney hall Friday and Saturday.

Dinner Guests

Kappa Sigma: President and Mrs. A. H. Upham and daughter.

Delta Gamma: Miss Lucille Ramstadt.

Sigma Nu: Mrs. Sholes, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Wicks, and Messrs. Norman Johnson, John Noe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mrs. Weatherby, and the Misses Shepard, Morgan, Yost, Montgomery, and White.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Misses Wirt, Whitman, Richardson, and Clarke.

FRANCIS ARMSTRONG ILL

Francis L. Armstrong, issue editor of the Friday edition of The Argonaut who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is reported to be recovering in good shape.

Armstrong was taken suddenly sick last Tuesday, and was taken to Spokane immediately by Miss June Andrews, university nurse. His operation was performed at the Deaconess hospital, in Spokane.

MUCKERS MAKE MERRY

FOURTH ANNUAL EVENT

(Continued from page one)

a seven piece campus orchestra. Eats were served by the Muckers and smokes were given out after the affair was over, due to the ruling against "nicotine fuming" in the gym.

THE EVENTS
The events were as follows:
Announcer "Dad" Hausen
Referee Burns, Moscow
Wrestling

Balkow, Idaho given decision over Ross, Idaho at 139 lbs.

Powers, Idaho given decision from Boardman, Idaho at 129 lbs.

Boxing

Shaughness, W. S. C., decision over Reeves, W. S. C., at 135 lbs.

Kennedy of Idaho and Gill of Idaho, decision, draw, at 128 lbs.

Boyd, W. S. C., decision from Myrene, Idaho, at 142 lbs.

Novelty Bouts

R. Hutchinson, decision from Brown, handicap.

Free-for-all, five frosh from the school of mines, decision to Elstone.

HEAD OF ALUMNI VISITS

U. OF I.—IDAHO BOOSTER

(Continued from page one)

moral frontier of the state."

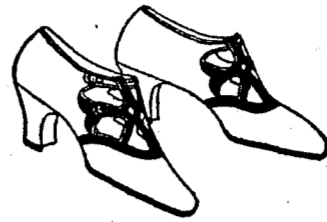
PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI

As president of the Idaho Alumni association, Mr. Kjosness is vitally interested in the campaign for funds for the Idaho Memorial gymnasium. And even prior to his election to the presidency, he was instrumental in lining the Idaho alumni up as an effective organization behind the project when it was first considered five years ago. Judging from the present effective organization which has been developed from the loyal support of the American Legion and associated students of the university as well as the alumni Mr. Kjosness predicts successful culmination of the financial campaign in the very near future.

"For many years the Idaho alumni have been working on a definite program of advancement of the university," stated Mr. Kjosness, "which includes the development of a successful football team, the building of the memorial gymnasium, and the "selling" of the University to Idaho citizens. We alumni are standing behind the president of the university, its administration and its whole student body; and we look forward to the time when complete co-operation between Idaho and its university will be realized."

SPRING MERCHANDISE

Is Here



Emphasizing the very latest style tendencies in high grade footwear. The new spring slippers will interest you. Cousins, John Kellys, Boyd, Welchs.



"BETTY WALES" COATS and DRESSES. Truly smart—just five days from New York.

FOR COLLEGE MEN

Mallory Spring Hats and the new materials and styles in caps.

DAVIDS'

"The Students' Store"

Mr. Kjosness spent several days on the university campus visiting old acquaintances and making new ones. He spent some time studying campus life both in the halls of the university buildings, and the guest of many campus organizations. On leaving he said, "I am much gratified to observe that the fine spirit of democracy and wholesome good-fellowship is constantly maintained on the whole campus."

VANDALS STILL HIGH

IN CONFERENCE LIST

(Continued from page one)

ana, in a return series, which should prove easy victories for the Cougars, still warm from their win over the University of Idaho Vandals Saturday at Pullman, Washington, 17 to 16, after falling before the Idahoans the previous night here 21 to 19.

The Idaho-W. S. C. series over the week-end proved to be a poor exhibition of basketball, and the Vandals will have to take a hitch in themselves if they expect to stand up against other conference contenders in the next few weeks. She takes a rest this week, playing two minor league games on the home floor.

U. S. C. WINS

The University of Southern California in taking wins over the Stanford five Friday and Saturday placed herself again in the running in the southern division. California, however, still seems to have the edge on both the Trojans and the Stanford Casidals, and it seems doubtful if she can be displaced at the head of the column, barring, of course, an unexpected turn of events or injuries to her men, of whom H. G. Belasco, seems to be doing exceptional work with 20 points to his credit in two

games for eight place in the conference.

T. W. Ilman, brilliant Montana center, still leads the conference scoring lists with a total of 55 points, even though the Bruins rested during the past week. Schultz, Washington State college forward, passed "Bob" Fitzke, Idaho center, during the week, taking second place with 38 tallies, while Fitzke rests in comparative safety in third place with 37 counters.

The University of Oregon is the only institution which has not yet played a conference game, but is scheduled to meet the University of Washington next Tuesday in the first of a two-game series at Eugene, Oregon. Oregon has a number of good men back this year, principle among whom are "Hunk" Latham, a veteran center, picked on the All-Coast team last year, and Chapman, forward. None of the three California teams play next week.

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Osteopathic Physician
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J. T. Croot

PRESCRIPTIONS

Our Specialty

Now is the time to make note of the fact that we are Prescription Specialists, and to resolve to bring any Prescription written by your family Physician to us to be filled.

We fill Prescriptions accurately as written by your Doctor. We believe that the best is none too good for the ill. Our drugs and chemicals are fresh and pure, of the best quality. Our skill and experience are yours at call.

Let us repair your watch. We guarantee service and satisfaction.

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"Where Quality Counts"
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