

University Argonaut

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Telford To Head Seniors

Mike Tierney New Vice-President; Reports on Finances Heard

Harold Telford, of Coeur d'Alene, was chosen president of the senior class at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Michael Tierney, of Moscow, was elected vice-president; Hazel Langroise, secretary, and Florence Graves, treasurer.

Telford is captain of this season's Vandal basketball team, all-coast guard for 1923, and a letterman of two previous seasons.

Reports of first semester committees and the treasurer, showed the class to be on its feet financially as a result of last year's "Gem of the Mountains", and the senior class musical comedy, "Sweethearts," which was presented shortly before Christmas.

An auditing committee is now checking the books of the last year book, which was under class control for the last time in 1923. This committee will give a report of its audit at the next senior meeting.

TIERNEY TALKS

A motion was passed to have the president appoint a committee to begin work at once on the commencement announcements, and it was decided in open discussion that all senior men would carry canes.

In response to loud calls from the rear of the room, Mr. Tierney, the newly elected vice-president, made a short talk, which broke up the meeting.

Read Too Much and Think to Little, Asserts Professor

"Abraham Lincoln, of the People, by the People, and for the People," was the subject of the address delivered by Professor Henry C. Talkington, of the Lewiston Normal, at last Wednesday's assembly in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.

The university orchestra opened the program with a selection, followed by "Here We Have Idaho" by the assembly. Dean Eldridge introduced the speaker.

The speaker's main point was to illustrate the universality of Lincoln's principles and policies, and he encouraged students to keep them in mind and live up to them as nearly as possible. One of the factors of Lincoln's greatness was that he read less and thought more than any other man and Professor Talkington frankly stated that more reading and less thinking is the failing of the students of today.

GIVES MANY QUOTATIONS

Throughout his speech Professor Talkington gave numerous quotations and illustrations showing the many reasons for Lincoln's power and success. He stressed his democratic spirit and love for the common people and accredited much of his success to this. He advocated that the students should learn to know humanity themselves and to apply this democratic spirit.

"Lincoln had a broad field in which to exercise his abilities," stated Prof. Talkington, "and favorably accomplished whatever he started to do simply because his motto was, 'What must be done I must do'." In summary, the whole mighty soul of this noble statesman may be expressed by his simple epitaph "He was faithful."

The speaker, feeling the great sincerity of the man he was speaking about, made the address very impressive to the audience. The assembly closed with "America" sung by all the students, and another selection from the orchestra.

VANDALS TO LEAVE ON COAST TOUR

Campus of Oregon, Washington and Oregon Aggies Will Be Invaded by Idaho Hoopsters; Depart Tuesday.

(By Louis Boas)
After tackling the University of Washington quintet here tomorrow night, the University of Idaho Vandals leave Tuesday on their longest tour of the season, playing Washington, Oregon Agricultural College, and Oregon in coast conference games. If successful, Idaho will either stand at the head of the percentage column, or in its shadow, which, considering the material available this year, and the succession of bad luck which has followed the team during critical stages, would be remarkable.

Never in recent years has dope been upset so much as during the past two weeks. Washington and O. A. C. were in turn thrown out of the conference lead, Oregon capturing the center of the stage by its spectacular rise to fame by taking three straight from the above mentioned quintets. Then Idaho spilled the beans temporarily for Oregon, jolting them back to earth again and putting them in a precarious position as far as retaining their advantage.

Idaho will meet opposition of the first order on her trip, one of the hardest undertaken by any Pacific Coast team this year, unless it be that by Montana at the opening of the season and one of the most disastrous in years. It is problematic who Coach MacMillan will take with him Tuesday, but the following are the most likely: Captain Telford, Neal Nelson, Bob Fitzke, Guy Penwell, Skip Stivers, Errol Hillman, Walt Reamer, and Walter Fields.

CASEBOLT IS FROSH PREXY

Victor Casebolt of Genesee, was elected president of the freshman class for the second semester at a meeting in the university auditorium Thursday evening. Miss Margaret Hurley was elected vice-president, Miss Doris Squibb secretary, and Clifford Coons treasurer.

Two Rifle Teams Will Compete In Telegraphic Shoot

Two rifle teams of 15 men each have been picked by the military department of the university to compete in the annual telegraphic rifle contest among all senior R. O. T. C. units in the ninth corps area of the United States army. The schools represented in the meet include the universities of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, and Hawaii; Washington State college, Oregon Agricultural college, and Pomona college.

The teams will shoot from the prone position, also sitting, kneeling, and standing, at a distance of 50 feet. The ten high men on each team will count in the scoring. The seven highest scoring teams in the meet, which closes Feb. 21, will be eligible to enter the national rifle shoot.

THIRTY EXPERTS NAMED

The men named on the first team are: Huefner of Kellogg, Ruther Barnett of Lewiston, Norman Luvass of Moscow, Robert Lawson of Wilder, Leslie Hedge of Moscow, Charles Diehl of Filer, Bernard Friedman of Moscow, Charles Gregory of Chicago, Ill., Rex Pickering of Anatone, J.V.N., George Waters of Moscow, Ellsworth Sowder of Coeur d'Alene, Wilbur Pettibone of Grangeville, Lynn Hempleman of Twin Falls, and Francis Coyle of Dawn, Mo.

The second Idaho team is composed of Thomas Felton of Lewiston, Dan Shamberger of Payette, Thurston Dobbs of Twin Falls, Harold Muntion of Kootenai, Raymond Moore of Boise, Raymond Lundquist of Moscow, Warren Bolles of Little Valley, N. Y., Vernon Chapman of Asotin, Wash., Ralph Cromwell of Cascade, John Wagner of Potlatch, Walter Kayser of Colfax, Wash., Paul Stoffel of Castmere, Roy Dye of Nampa, Orin Gudmussen of Moscow, and Clarence Meakin of Ferdinand.

Players Score Hit In Comedy

"Dover Road" Admirably Handled by Curtain Members

(By Louis Boas)
An intensely interesting comedy drama well worth the time and effort spent upon its production, was A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road," as given last night in the University Hut by the Curtain, honorary dramatic fraternity of the university.

The play was admirably handled by the actors, who, while reading their lines, created an atmosphere at the very outset, which was maintained throughout with infinite skill. Never for an instant did interest lag, even though Ustana read a passage from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and the only other actor on the stage fell into slumber.

ALL WERE STARS
Stars above others of the cast there were none. All were stars. Each seemed to fit perfectly the characters for which they were cast. There was but one scene in the entire play, but that fact did not mar the interest. Rather it helped to create it.

The cast included the most skilled of university talent with Camille McDaniel, John H. Cushman, Stanton McLaughlin, Talbot Jennings, and Everett Erickson, cast in leading roles, supported by Pauline Pence, Louisa Martin, Vivian Kimbrough, and Sidney Yeager.

Music to Feature at Wednesday Assemblies

Music by either the university orchestra or the military band is to become a feature of the regular Wednesday morning assemblies. The orchestra made its initial appearance before the student body last Wednesday when a program was given in conjunction with the Lincoln Memorial address.

Winning Drawings On Exhibition In Ad Building Halls

Seventy-eight prize winning drawings of buildings and city scenes are on exhibit on the walls of the hallway of the Administration building second floor at the University of Idaho. These drawings are drawn in water-color, pencil, pen and ink, lithographed, crayon, charcoal and several oil paintings.

The collection gathered together as the result of a competition held by Birch Burdette Long, an illustrator of buildings and city scenes, represents the work of the clever young men of America from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. The collection, made into a traveling exhibition, has been secured for the University of Idaho by Rudolph Weaver, head of the university's department of architecture.

"For people who are interested in any kind of artistic expression this exhibition will be especially valuable as it will be possible to study both composition and technique in the original," said Professor Weaver in announcing the exhibition.

Huskies and W.S.C. Watch Idaho Team Drub Web-footers

Basketball teams representing four universities were present in the Idaho gymnasium Wednesday night. This is an unusual occurrence that has never happened before and probably never will again. The Idaho and University of Oregon teams were contesting, the W. S. C., and University of Washington squads were spectators and rooters for Idaho.

Members of both teams watching the game commented on our peppy music, sportsmanship, and the fighting Idaho spirit.

The University of Washington team said, "The Idaho student body has no kick coming about not having a basketball team this year. If the Wednesday night game was a sample of their playing, other universities of the conference had better start taking Idaho into consideration as a strong contender for the championship this year."

HUSKIES HERE TO DO BATTLE

Idaho's Last Game On Home Floor

Idaho Vandals with a six-point defeat of Oregon Wednesday to their credit plan on taking the University of Washington Huskies here Saturday night, the game starting at 7:30. The game's result will show on both the Pacific Coast and Northwest conference standings. Washington players have been in Moscow since Wednesday night, making headquarters here for their games with Washington State and Idaho.

Idaho's defeat of Oregon has again put the Vandals in the running in the northern division contest for premier honors. Coach MacMillan's team seems to have hit its stride in the Oregon game and Idaho followers are looking forward to defeating Washington. If the Vandals play the basketball against Washington that they played against Oregon, there is more than likely to be another Idaho victory tomorrow night.

Washington players watched the Idaho-Oregon game Wednesday and Coach "Heck" Edmundson, Washington mentor, saw the Vandals in action in the last W. S. C.-Idaho non-conference game. Tonight Coach MacMillan will take his entire squad to Pullman for the Washington-W. S. C. contest.

NEW PLAYER TURNS OUT

Idaho prospects were given a boost today in the reporting for practice of Percy "Red" Styner of Moscow, Styner, a member of Idaho's championship team two years ago and first string guard last season, has been unable to report for basketball on account of extra work during the first semester. Styner, who is a senior, with the opening of the second semester has found that lessened college work will permit his reporting to MacMillan.

Nelson, regular guard, who was unable to start the Oregon game on account of sickness but who finished up the last of the second half, will probably be in shape for Washington. Idaho's probable lineup will then include Penwell and Stivers as forwards, Fitzke as center, and Nelson and Captain Telford as guards. Styner, who is a constant trainer, and Reamer, forward, whose sickness has kept him out for the past six games, may be called into service.

Washington's lineup will probably be: Frayne and Hesketh, forwards; Anderson, center; Weltz and Gardner, guards, with Gundlach as utility guard.

"Bill" Mulligan of Spokane, (Gonzaga), has been agreed upon as the referee.

BASS-VIOLINIST NEEDED
Professor Bangs, of the music department, is in great need of a bass violinist to complete the university orchestra. If any student on the campus can draw sweet strains from a bass violin he should make himself known to Professor Bangs. The personnel of the orchestra at the present time numbers about twenty, but the strength of the bass section is lacking and the addition of a bass violinist will be greatly appreciated.

OREGON LOSES IN HARD TILT

Idaho Defeats Webfooters By 30-24 Score

(By JOEL L. PRIEST)

University of Oregon's basketball team, leading the Pacific Coast conference basketball race in the northern division, entered one in the defeat column last night when the Idaho Vandals, playing their old championship form that has won two successive conference championships in the past two seasons, bumped the Oregonians, 30-24, in a fast, hard-fought game. The game, counting on both the Coast and Northwest standings, was Oregon's first defeat of the season. Idaho now stands second in the conference with O. A. C. and W. S. C.

Leadership in scoring in the first half jumped from one team to another with four points the greatest margin of difference and with both teams holding this advantage alternately. The margin of difference in the first half consisted of one point most of the half with Idaho leading at the end of the period, 18 to 16.

TIGHTNESS FEATURES

Tightness featured the first of the second half up to the final seven minutes to play when the score was tied at 22 each. Then the Vandals stepped away from the Oregonians and acquired a six-point advantage, 28 to 22, with but two and one-half minutes to play. In the closing time Oregon counted once from the field and Idaho counted another field basket seconds before the bark of the timer's gun.

Idaho's canny basketball and superior training was plainly evident in the closing minutes. With but a short time to play and with Idaho holding a six-point lead, Captain Telford called upon the Idaho men to play safe. In a desperate effort to obtain possession of the ball the Oregonians left Penwell free and Penwell, with the greatest of pleasure, counted two more points for Idaho.

PASSING WINS

Idaho's superlative passing and great defensive game were factors in the victory. The Oregon players were covered at all times and practically all of Oregon's field baskets were made on long and semi-long shots. The Idaho men played their best brand of ball this season. Nelson, recovering from a slight illness, did not start the game but Hillman in taking his place covered himself with glory. Hillman passed accurately, rustled the ball, and kept his man covered at all times.

Fitzke outplayed Latham, Oregon's star center, in every stage of the game and at times outjumped his opponent on the tip-off. Fitzke was high point man of the game in the scoring of 11 points for Idaho. Penwell worked the floor nicely, out-tricked the Oregonians, and counted four field baskets. Skippy Stivers flashed around the floor and made three field baskets and Captain Telford passed accurately, playing his usual stellar game of last year.

LATHAM STARS

For Oregon Gowans and Latham were the best individual men.

The Vandals are now ready for the University of Washington here Saturday night. The Idaho-Washington game will begin promptly at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock on account of the American Legion smoker of the Dudley Loomis post following the game. In the face of the showing made by the Vandals last night it would look like Washington was next on Idaho's scalp list. Washington players watched Idaho trim Oregon last night.

Summary

Idaho (30)	Oregon (24)
Penwell R.F.	Hobson
Stivers L.F.	Gowans
Fitzke C.	Latham
Hillman R.G.	Gillenwater
Telford L.G.	Shafer

Substitutions—Idaho: Nelson for Hillman.

Oregon scoring—Field baskets: Ford 1.

Idaho scoring—Field baskets: Fitzke 5, Penwell 4, Stivers 3, Telford 1; free throws, Stivers 2, Fitzke 1, Telford 1; Latham 4, Hobson 1, Shafer 1; free throws Shafer 3, Hobson 1.
Referee—William Mulligan, (Gonzaga) Spokane; timer, R. L. Mathews, Idaho; scorer, J. L. Priest, Jr., Idaho.

Mat Men Mix With U. Oregon

Kinny and Wicks Back In Shape; Vesser Is Good Bet

University of Idaho wrestlers will meet the University of Oregon mat artists on the local gymnasium floor Friday night in Idaho's second conference wrestling meet. Dope gives the local Zybzkos a good chance for victory as the Oregon men lost every match in a meet with O. A. C. last week, while the Vandals won over W. S. C. rather handsily.

Prospects are particularly bright, as two lettermen who have been unable to enter before, are expected to be in shape for this meet. Kinnison, who has been unable to enter on account of excess weight, is expected to be in the line-up Friday as he has been working hard to get down to 158 pounds. Guy Wicks, who has been out of the running this far on account of an injured rib received early in the season, is expected to be in shape also. Wicks and Patchen are both contenders for the welter-weight berth, and are about evenly matched.

BITNER STRONG

In the other divisions, Bitner is being considered to hold down the 135 pound class, although he is in reality only 125 pounds. In case he is used in the light-weight division, either Derr or Pettibone will care for the feather-weight job.

Vesser, in the light-heavy department, following his usual style of a sure victory, will complete a very promising team, which is expected to defeat the Web-footers, if not easily, at least decisively.

A win in this meet will place the Vandals in a position to make a strong bid for conference honors, as W. S. C. and Oregon have men who are both experienced and rated well in the wrestling game.

Change in Seating Is Terror to Freshmen

"Whoa! Back up there kid, your past your section." "Nothing doing bo, I'm going to park right here in this dead space." "Say frosh, don't get hard, come on slide down the line, the seating arrangement has been changed again."

This is a typical conversation between a Knight of the Ball and Chain, the official ushers, and any student. One time the frosh sit way up in front. Next week someone gets original and the tradition is changed, the frosh sit way at the back. By the time the Knights and Frosh have got their sections well in mind, there comes a new official order—Frosh on the right! If we don't be careful we'll have to adopt the notable work, "The Charge of the Frosh Brigade."

Frosh to the right of them, Frosh to the left of them, Frosh to the front of them, My how they slumbered. Sophomores are all around. Juniors make not a sound. Seniors do not abound. Someone has blundered!

Well, no matter, the seating arrangement is now settled and it is hoped that the present plan will survive during the coming months. When a Knight gets you parked, settle down and go to sleep. Don't cause a lot of confusion by craning your neck in an endeavor to hear the speaker.

CO-EDS
It is especially desired that girls show their interest in sports at the university and turn out for the wrestling match between Idaho and Oregon tonight. A good, clean, meet has been assured, and some mighty interesting bouts are in store.

Convicts Desire Courses in Journalism and Short Story Writing at U. of Kansas

University of Kansas—Imagine beginning one's college course while serving a prison sentence, or at the age of fifty with a large family to support, or if almost a helpless invalid with an incurable disease.

These are a few of the drawbacks which beset students of the correspondence study bureau. Difficulties, which to many a student in residence would seem insurmountable are being met each day by these students who, without the encouragement of contact with teachers and other students, are struggling against overwhelming odds to obtain the education they desire so much.

Inquiries have been sent in from men serving terms in prison for courses in short story writing and journalism. One of them explains that his object in taking this training is to be better able to tell in story form of the injustice done to prisoners, more especially to those who were unjustly convicted. Courses in journalism are needed by prisoners to help them in publishing the prison newspaper.

One student on a Montana ranch travels sixty miles to the nearest railroad station to get her correspondence assignments.

Another, who lives in Japan, was persistent enough in her efforts to complete a course in narration and description by correspondence, even with the course dragging along for two years because of the difficulty in getting assignments such a long distance away, and when at last she was ready for the final examination, the envelope came through so torn and dilapidated that the contents were lost and she had to wait many weeks for another set of question to be sent from Lawrence.

A young boy of 15, who works on a farm, is beginning a high school course by correspondence. At an age when most boys require the relentless prodding of parents and teachers to learn anything in residence school, this boy, working alone and without much encouragement, is making a creditable showing in freshman high school work.

One young girl suffering from heart disease is studying a writing course, but is so ill she is unable to copy her assignments and her family must help her with them.

A young man with a desire for college training is helping his mother run a restaurant in a small town in Kansas. His only chance to study is by snatching every opportunity during the day when business is dull, yet he is striving to complete the freshman college courses.

A woman student, past middle age, who teaches school all day, is looking after her sister's orphaned children, yet studies a correspondence course at night.

Many mature people who have been prevented from securing a high school training and realizing their need of it are seeking to make up the deficiencies through the help of the Correspondence Bureau.

Smoking Costs Gridiron Starts 17 Letter Awards

Colorado Agricultural college—Breaking of training rules may cause all but four of the members of the 1923 Aggie football squad to lose their letters and sweaters, according to an announcement made by Coach Harry Hughes after a meeting of the student athletic board Wednesday.

Hughes' rules are simple:—no smoking; no drinking; let your conscience be your guide in other things.

At a meeting of the grid men recently, to which the Coach was invited, "clean-cut admissions and apologies" came from all the men who had broken the rules. They were accepted and that chapter closed. Four men had nothing to confess; three were "conscience" cases, where they had stayed out late nights, over eaten at times, or indulged in delicacies; and the others admitted the use of tobacco at different times during the season.

The second chapter of the story will come within the next ten days at another meeting of the athletic board. The four men, Riddle, McCall, Ball and Brown, will be definitely recommended to receive letters and sweaters, and two or three more may be placed on the eligible list, but that it yet to be decided.

It is the general opinion on the

campus that this shake-up which these men have brought upon themselves will be good for them and the student body as a whole, revive the true Aggie spirit and improve general activities.

STUDENT OPINION

A Suggestion

Can't we of Idaho produce a distinctive Idaho basketball song? Do we have to borrow a song from the University of Wisconsin, words and music practically unchanged?

The writer happens to be from Wisconsin, so all through high school he heard the same tune "On Our High School," for two years at Normal it was "On Old Normal," and now seventeen hundred miles from home he hears "On Old Idaho." Haven't we talent enough on our campus to compose a song of our own, one that is better than "On Wisconsin"?

Another point. Is that song appropriate for a basketball game? Does it sound right to sing "Touchdown sure this time" at a basketball game?

Why not send in a call for songs and then select one that is truly exemplary of our "Idaho Spirit." One that is distinctive and one that is our own.

—F. G.—

VALENTINE DAY CAUSES FLIGHTS OF STUDENT FANCY

Now that spring has come again and young men's fancies turn to thoughts of walks and pleasant talks from which they're bound to learn; it seems a day set aside whereby those who love would tell without incurring bashfulness, just how their hearts do swell, and beat in rhythms strange and new—and such there be, we find a few. Though prevarications fill a line and men are fickle ver; we heed the sign of the valentine, but we believe it.....NEVER.

Grand Prix Is Won By French Student After Hard Contest

Some interesting and thrilling stories are told in connection with the feats of some of the unsuccessful candidates for the Grand Prix of the Academy des Sports, but they are overshadowed by the publicity given to the feat of the winner. The prize for 1923, recently awarded to Alain Gerbault, a noted tennis player, went to him only after a spirited debate of the jury, some of whose members favored Norbert Casteret, a student at the University of Toulouse.

The prize is awarded annually to the man or men accomplishing a sporting exploit in France by a French or foreigner, or abroad by a Frenchman alone, likely to result in a material, scientific, or moral progress for humanity. Gerbault won the prize by making a trip across the Atlantic in a 30-foot sloop.

RUNS INTO HILL

In the region of St. Martory, Department of the Haute Garonne, a brook enters the north side of a mountain 1,500 feet in altitude, runs through a gulch regarded as impenetrable, and emerges on the southern slope of the mountain. On August 23, 1923, Casteret, a strong swimmer and expert diver, decided to explore the brook. Before taking the leap into the unknown, Casteret made his will. Then armed only with candles, adequately protected from the water, to dispel the darkness of the subterranean cavern, the young student dived in.

The distance between the spot where the water disappears into the mountain to its outlet on the other side measures three-quarters of a mile. For three hours friends waited in anxiety at the mouth of the grotto. Suddenly, dripping with muddy water, disheveled and haggard, but with the grim smile of victory on his features, the student was shot out of the mountain into the arms of his exuberant friends.

TELLS STRANGE TALE

He told a remarkable story of courage and energy. Fighting against the current, swimming to the vacillating light of the candles, Casteret,

in many places of the grotto, where the water met with the roof of stone, had to halt, ignorant as to whether the brook, which in those spots assumed exactly the appearance of a huge pipe completely filled with rushing water, would again, after a few feet, widen and the swimmer find open air above his head, he had to decide whether to turn back or to chance the long swim under water. He chose the latter.

His courage was rewarded, for after a swim under water, which he reckoned at about 70 feet, he emerged into a dry gallery about six hundred feet long and quite high above his head.

In this grotto Casteret declared he discovered a wonderful pre-historic museum. Upon the walls of the cavern, engraved as if with sharp instruments were painted weird mysterious characters in a language Casteret had never before seen or heard of. Statues of clay, some of them well preserved, depicted animals which have long since disappeared from the surface of Europe. Two of these, that of a bear and a tiger, which Casteret said must have dated at least as far back as 20,000 years, were so lifelike and well preserved, that he was of the opinion that the live animals had become petrified with the clap of the earth in the course of some cataclysm.

Some of the members of the jury argued that while the exploit of Casteret, from a spectacular point of view did not compare with that of Gerbault, it had far more value from a scientific side, but they were overruled.

Kioty's Ma Writes Him Back

NOTE:—In an idle moment, a member of The Argonaut staff wrote the first letter of "Kioty Bill." At least one person on the campus has read it, for today a letter, purported to come from Kioty's ma, appeared on the copy desk. Anyway, here it is.

Dear Kioty my boy:

Yourn of the 5th and 12 has been received, and I was so glad to here from my baby. Dad hain't been home for eight days and I been having to take care of Speed-ball and clean out the barn and your ma is sure tired. White your away Billie larnin how to irritate the crops ets., your old ma is here at home forkin it out Guess you no enout to take care of your money and not blow it in on goo-lashes and such like. I don't care about your spendin to go to the book of job but there hain't no use of it when I can send you the complete works of the hole bible. If them instruct ors get smart about them text books while I'll get some down at the corner drug like you had to Whitbird and send them. Be sure and take up "fencin" Billie cause all the fence between here and Si's place is down and his hogs' has been comin' over and rasin kain with our rutabeggars. You got to watch out for these koods dear and if you join any of these frat klubs don't let them borrow your pin cause then you got to marrey them and pass cigars and everything. Be careful about these klubs and don't join them all. Well dere I here old Speed-Ball a knickering fer his oats and currying so guess I gotta stop. Be a good boy and write to your ma often. I am putting in a check for one hundred dollars. Don't seem right to cost you that much to register but then I know it will make you a lot better cause we got twice as much for our bull when he got registered. Your old ma is sure glad to know that you are a regular thoroughbred now. Write soon dear.

Your own Mother

W.S.C. to Erect New Commons Building

Washington State college administration approved Wednesday plans by the architectural department for a new \$125,000 Commons building. The working drawings will be started immediately and after their completion they will be turned over to the board of regents for its approval or rejection.

The building will consist of three

floors and a basement. The first and second floors will be used for the dining room, the basement for storage and food preparation, and the third floor for housing purposes. The two large dining rooms are expected to seat at least 700 persons at one sitting and 1000 at two.

STANFORD BASEBALL TEAM MEETS FRISCO POLICEMEN

Stanford students met the San Francisco police force in a new role recently; the "cops" played the varsity baseball nine in a real clubbing match. The San Francisco police department has always been friendly to Stanford athletics, Chief O'Brien having put himself out several times to assist Graduate Manager Paul Davis. The campus is therefore thankful of this opportunity to welcome the bluecoats' team to the Farm.

Chinatown Exchange In San Francisco Is Real Tower of Babel

San Francisco's "Tower of Babel" is a telephone exchange set in the midst of its world famous Chinatown. This exchange is the only one in America devoted exclusively to Chinese patrons.

The exchange has 1,462 lines to serve the 10,000 Chinese inhabitants of the district. The operators are Chinese girls, 13 in number. All must speak, read and write English, but more important, they are familiar with several native Chinese dialects, for China as a nation is a great unwieldy empire that is a babel of tongues.

The 13 girls handle an average of 11,000 calls daily, nearly all inter-Chinatown service. The girls must remember names, numbers, and addresses because the bulk of the calls are made by name and not by number. All the girls are graduates of San Francisco schools. Loo Kum Shoo, the manager, was graduated from the University of California.

NO PARTY LINES
Another peculiarity of the service is that there are absolutely no party lines in Chinatown. Though recognized as scrupulously honest, the Chinese is very secretive by nature and demands an individual line.

The telephone exchange building is one of the finest specimens of Chinese architecture to be found anywhere, even in China itself, with its pagoda-like tower and prow-like balconies.

Billes-Due

Bill's my roommate at college and he has everything he could desire.

Our closet is filled with all sorts of new fall suits.

They're Bill's; none of 'em are mine.

On our chiffonier are six pictures of beautiful co-eds. They're Bill's; none of 'em are mine.

Each day there are phone calls from girls. They're Bill's not mine.

Big boxes of cake and candy come from the girls back home.

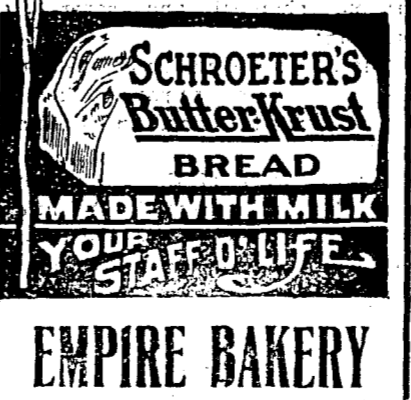
They're Bills, not mine.

And on the first of the month stacks of letters appear at our house. Yeh, they're BILLS, and all of 'em are mine.

Ex.



It's a square deal square meal bread.



But the architecture is dictated by precedent. The several roofs were not added for ostentation, but because the Chinese consider that the dignity and social position of the inmates of a house are in direct proportion to the number of roofs sheltering them.

The retrouse balconies are designed to shoot rain from the building and shelter it from direct rays of the sun. Supporting columns have no capitals or bases and are as round and red as giant firecrackers. Even

concrete foundations correspond to the stone foundations upon which Chinese construct buildings as protection from dampness.

The Chinatown exchange is one of the district's great attractions for tourists. Several thousand visitors enter it every month of the year.

ROOM FOR RENT

Steam Heat

Close to University

403 So. Almond St. Phone 470-R

NEW SPRING DRESSES

SILK and WOOL

\$17.50

Creighton's

We are Still Serving Those Big, Thick

GOLDEN WAFFLES

This is the ideal place for the Sunday morning breakfast

HUFF'S CAFE

FOR A QUALITY JOB OF SHOE REPAIRING

VISIT

STEWART'S SHOE SHOP

Well-Made FROCKS



Just received two shipments of spring dresses. When you see the excellence of the materials, the high quality of the workmanship, and the wonderful styling of these frocks, you will realize the economy in buying your dresses ready to slip on and wear.

Also received a big shipment of Redfern Coats, all are beauties. We are anxious for you to see them.

The Parisian

New York Office 290 5th Ave.

Lights Out; Mah Jongg!

"I" Club One Ringer Skit Features Ruby and Sylvester

Last Wednesday night in the old gymnasium, those who were assembled there were treated to a bit of comedy, which was as good as it was short. A quartette of one ringers were qualifying for full fledged membership in the jolly old "I" club, and here is the way they did it.

The lights went out, then the lights went up and two pots of flowers and a sign told of the City Park. A young couple was seen embellishing the old park bench, and half of the couple was, in turn, embellished by a set of crutches, which were for the moment out of place. Low, soft, words were heard—words found only in the category of those who have been mutually attracted and in whose eyes each is the apple of the other. Soon a flashlight was seen throwing its piercing light from tree to tree, and bench to bench, till at last its wandering gaze fell upon the two combatants perching there upon yon bench. Voices of a different nature, and a tone, were heard, one a heavy masculine bass, and the other a high feminine falsetto. It was the town marshal and the Dean of Women in search of prey, judging from the conversation that was taking place between the two—not the two on the bench.

As the single eye of the flashlight fell upon the figures of the pair on the bench the two new arrivals emitted short but sweet cries of joy and triumph; business was at last picking up. Having recognized the occupants of the bench as being two famous and well known campus characters, the Dean caused a gentle, but firm lecture, and note of warning to be heard by said characters. That was too much and the entire group felt that bursting into song was the only possible relief, whereupon each in his or her turn, broke forth into joyous caroling. But there was one who had difficulty in finding the key and the pitch, it was the impersonator of the Dean; however, the relief provided was immense, and was excelled only by the delight of the audience witnessing the touching scene of youthful romance.

The verses were made to fit campus life and were sung to the famous old classic, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean." Could those two gentlemen have witnessed the way their song was put on they would look to their laurels, as well they might and as best they could.

The whole stunt was indeed a durb, and we should have more of them, since they serve to lessen the strain of a hard fought game, as well as providing entertaining and amusing comedy relief. As the poet once said, "Each in his place is best," so the boys who put on the little skit Wednesday night were each in parts which fitted them best. The only thing, or things, which not fit to perfection were the clothes, but they had to have them, fit or no fit.

Interest Keen In Girls' Rifle Team

"Due to the fact that such a small percentage of the girls who enrolled for rifle practice have not arranged their practice schedules, there are several periods open to the first girls who sign up, regardless whether

or not they have enrolled previously," announces Miss Wirt, head of the physical education department for women.

Great interest is being shown in rifle and several matches have already been accepted by Hazel Roe, captain of the team. She announces that it is very important that the girls keep their appointments to schedule hours and practice regularly as a tentative match has been arranged with W. S. C. for March 8.

Today the girls were addressed by Sergeant Wood, of the military department, who gave general directions as to the different positions and sighting exercises, and made the coeds acquainted with the popular slang used by sharpshooters. At present the practices are being held in Lewis court, and will continue to be held there until further notice is given.



THOMAS MEIGHAN IS NOT WOMAN-PROOF IN "WOMAN-PROOF"

Is any man safe from the affections of feminine admirers? Is the inheritance of \$1,000,000 on one's wedding day really a help to Cupid where a nice girl is concerned? These and other questions are answered in Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount star picture, "Woman-Proof" which will be shown at the Idaho theatre Friday and Saturday. This is a story of romance where the conditions of matrimony are decidedly unromantic. The story was written by George Ade, noted humorist, and the picture was directed by Alfred E. Green.

The story is that of a civil engineer, Tom Rockwood, played by Thomas Meighan, whose father made a will stipulating that all his children must marry before they could inherit his huge fortune. Tom has two sisters and a brother, all of whom soon select mates, but Tom is too busy directing a huge engineering project to bother about love. The story opens with the brother and sisters and their prospective mates planning to induce Tom to marry. Meanwhile, young Rockwood accidentally falls in love, and is on the point of proposing marriage when complications arise.

Milo Bleech, an unscrupulous lawyer and the executor of the Rockwood estate, temporarily blocks the love romance of Tom and Louise Halliday, but matters are finally adjusted. Bleech is defeated and the Rockwoods inherit the fortune. Lila Lee is the girl and heads a strong supporting cast.

Who's Who From Idaho

Through a telegram to Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hatfield of Moscow, the news has recently been received here of Howard L. "Happy" Hatfield's rise in the medical world. On completion of his internship in the Los Angeles county hospital last week, "he received the appointment of house physician for the institution, to become effective March 1. The position

which Dr. Hatfield will occupy is an important one and is accompanied by a great deal of responsibility, as the hospital is a large one, containing about 2,200 beds.

Dr. Hatfield is well known around Moscow and among university students of his time, and his many friends in Moscow will welcome the news that he will arrive here the latter part of this week to spend a vacation of two weeks before returning to Los Angeles to take up the duties of his new position.

He attended the Moscow grade schools and graduated from the Moscow high school, after which he entered the university as a pre-medical student, obtaining his B. S. pre-medical degree with the class of 1919. He took an active interest in the university activities and was well known and well liked by all university students. He was an honor student during his time here and took a prominent part in musical and dramatic circles. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

After graduation, he went to Chicago, and entered Rush Medical college, finishing in 1923 with a Doctor's degree. At Rush he became a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity. From here, he went to Los Angeles and entered the Los Angeles county hospital as an interne, and completed his year there in that capacity.

Counting his year in the hospital as an interne, Dr. Hatfield has attended school continuously for 22 years, having started when he was six years old.

WILLAMETTE STUDENTS VOTE LETTER AWARDS

Willamette University—(P.I.N.S.)—Just before the Whitman-Willamette football game last fall the Willamette men met and agreed that none of them should receive their letters unless the Whitman game ended in a victory for Willamette. As a matter of fact Whitman won the game and the Willamette men were going to stand by their resolution, but at a recent student body meeting this agreement was overruled by a large majority.

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Faculty Violinist To Give Recital

Carl Claus, professor of violin, will give the following interesting program Saturday, February 22, at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Claus has distinguished himself here as a violinist of rare talent and technique, and his recitals are looked forward to with intense interest by all who have had the pleasure of hearing him.

The program follows:
Sonata in E Major Handel
Allegro Molto Appassionata Mendelssohn (from E Minor Concerto)
Nocturne Chopin- Wilhelmj
Menuet Bocherini
Lullaby and Prayer Musini
Valse de Concert Musini
Polonaise in A Major Wieniawski
Miss Isabel Clark, Accompanist

Stunt Committee For Frosh Named

Walter Tucker, president of the freshman class, has announced the following committees for the class song and stunt fest, which is to be held late in the spring. Norman Nelson was appointed chairman of the song committee, and will be assisted by Pearl Tschirgi and Claire Killoran. Dorothy Darling will have charge of the stunt and will have for her assistants Margaret Cartwright, and Richard Dresser.

NEW DORMITORY IS OPEN AT STANFORD

Stanford University—(P.I.N.S.)—Branner Hall, the men's new dormitory, is open for occupation. There are 133 rooms in the building. Except that no freshmen can live in the hall, there is no discrimination in the selection of applicants.

SALADS

The food most essential in a proper diet this time of the year is found in salads.

- Lettuce
- Cabbage
- Celery
- Spinach
- Pineapple
- Peach
- Pear

The essentials are found in the green vegetables. We always have the freshest and best.

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Military Ball Tickets on Sale This Weekend

The University of Idaho military department will present their twentieth annual formal ball in the university gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 23. The different committees have been appointed, and according to all reports, an unusual program has been arranged, and good music is assured. These dances have been given by the

military department since 1905 and they are always looked forward to as a great event: It will be formal for the upperclassmen but not for the underclassmen.

Tickets will go on sale today under the charge of military seniors. The price per ticket will be \$1.50.

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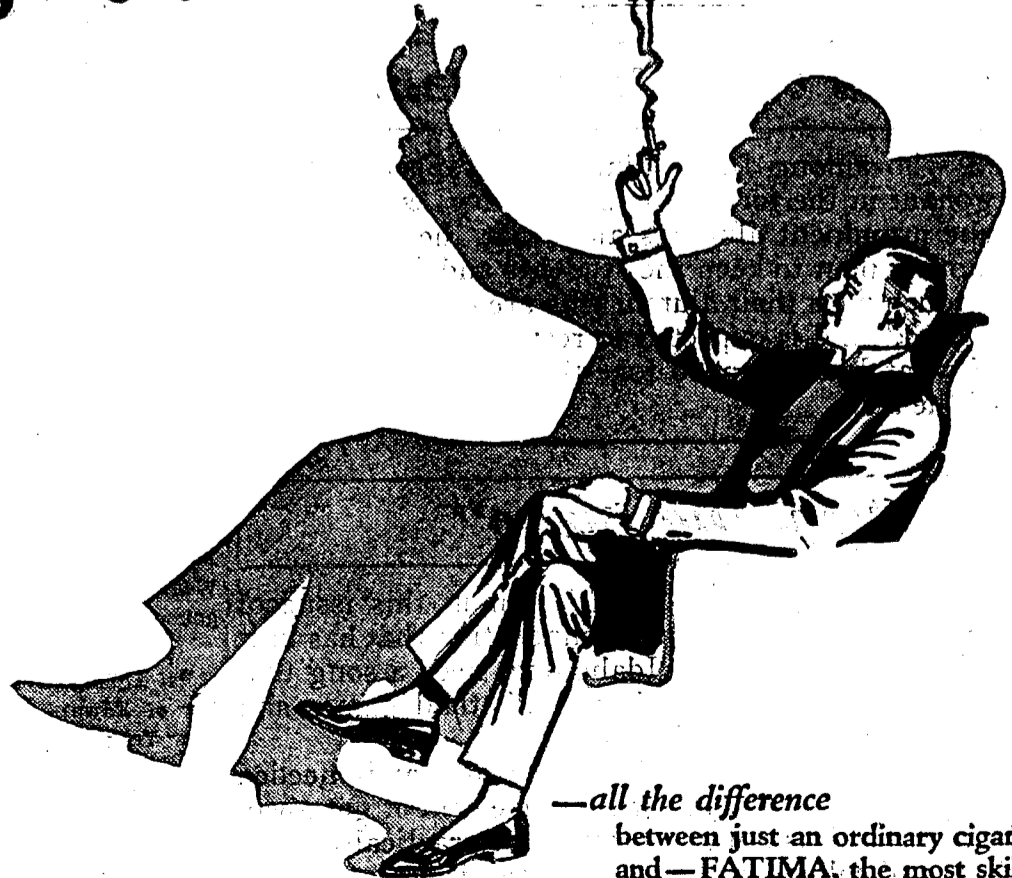
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Vandals Will Win!

LIKE history repeating itself, Idaho is making her proverbial comeback and, judging from the "championship ball" she played last Wednesday, she is due to take Washington's measure tomorrow night. For her last two championship basketball years Idaho has experienced a similar slump near the middle of the season and each time she "came back" with flying colors. Tomorrow night she faces Washington in one of her most critical games of her schedule which will call for every effort from her team and from its supporters.

Idaho knows her Vandals can win and all Idaho will be on deck to help them.

Dying Traditions

A vital, tender subject was brought up in senior class meeting Thursday—the fulfillment of the senior tradition of cane carrying. It is not this tradition alone that is involved, but that whole group of Idaho traditions that are week-kneed, wabbling, uncertain customs that are sometimes carried out and sometimes are not.

The university supports several of these—but when they exist to be only partially and half-heartedly carried out, would it not be better that they be dropped altogether?

Of course, such a suggestion can do nothing else but raise a cry of protest from those students who are always ready to rise in protest against any change, but are never ready to help get any uncertain proposition on its feet.

However, seriously considered, one of two things should be done. Either these traditions, which now have no means of definite enforcement, should be allowed to die, or enforcement rules should be adopted, and then carried out to the letter. There can be no worthwhile tradition when but a small minority of those to whom it is applicable observe it

Who's Who From Idaho

WHO'S who among Idaho alumni will appear in The Argonaut in the form of a short story every week about some prominent alumnus and what he is doing. This is another plan to keep the students and faculty more closely in touch with their alumni who are out in the world "making good," and is expected to result in a fuller appreciation of what Idaho can do for the young men and women of the state.

"On, Old Idaho"

UNDER the head of Student Opinion in this issue of The Argonaut will be found a suggestion that has in it really constructive criticism. Idaho does need a song that will be more appropriate for her basketball games and other athletic contests.

"On, Old Idaho" has the spirit and pep that is needed at the time when it is always used, but we cannot get away from the fact that it is not our song—that practically every high school and college in the country uses it, in some form or other.

And as far as basketball is concerned, the words that we use are hardly appropriate, at least in that branch of athletics.

What we need is a song that has all the spirit of "On, Old Idaho," but which is a distinctive Idaho song.

Either one must be written, or some present Vandal song should be adopted. As a suggestion, why not try "Cheer for Old Idaho" as the team comes on the floor Saturday night. Everyone knows it, and it has the necessary pep.

Then, if it should fail to come up to expectations, and proves unsatisfactory, there will be reason for the musically inclined of the campus to get busy and give us what we want—a snappy spirit song.

And while we are discussing songs, it might be well to remember that as yet no Alma Mater has been selected.

Co-eds and Wrestling

TONIGHT the University of Idaho grapplers meet the University of Oregon mat men in a meet at the local gym. Wrestling is a major sport, and as such, merits the attendance and support of undergraduates fully as much as basketball and football do in their respective seasons.

In past years co-eds have been noticeable by their absence at the matches. A group here and there—perhaps 15 or 20 in the whole audience, and that was all.

Girls as well as men should support this branch of athletics. Their support and encouragement is fully as valuable as that of the men, and while they may not be quite as well versed in their vernacular of the game, and may not have as loud voices, they can still do their bit.

At Pullman a week ago tonight the gymnasium was packed for the wrestling meet between W. S. C. and Idaho. And nearly half of that audience was girls. And they yelled and roared just as loudly and as long as did the men.

So come out and show that you're back of the bone crushers tonight, girls.



Society

SOCIETY

With the beginning of the new semester, students are again taking an active interest in social activities. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is entertaining at a house dance this evening and tomorrow evening the Kappa Alpha Theta's are giving their formal.

The Military Ball has been scheduled for a week from Saturday. The Military Ball, which is formal, was given for the first time in 1905, and is considered one of the most brilliant dances of the college year, and according to the committee in charge, this year's dance will be no exception. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning.

Dinner Guests

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dr. and Mrs. George Morey Miller, Prof. and Mrs. V. R. Kirkham, Prof. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Von Ende, Prof. and Mrs. R. Stewart, E. Leithe, R. Dresser, N. Hardy, F. Taylor, G. Williams, M. Golden, W. Garrett, E. Morris, and A. Ficke.

Gamma Phi Beta: Madge Hansen, Helen Forsythe, Montie Pringle, Elizabeth Drake, Mabel Eichner, Irene Durham, and Polly Parrott.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Messrs. W. Sutherland, R. Banks, and Peter Hoyt.

Sigma Nu: Messrs. T. Dresser of Spokane, and James Chapman.

Beta Theta Pi: Prof. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, and Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Gano.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Lee Gregory, John Baird, Thomas Felton, Oscar Olson, William Scott, John Miles, John McKinnon, Richard Kemp, Louis Hansen, Percy Richards, Alton Mattson, Benjamin Deschamps, Stanley McDowell, and Oren Campbell.

Phi Alpha Psi announces the initiation of J. E. Buchanan of Spokane, Nels E. Werner of Chicago, Elliott Flecher of Richfield, George Paulsen of Twin Falls, George Burroughs of Burley, Elbert Shaw, Walter Tucker, Weldon Clarke, and Warren Montgomery, all of Boise.

Psi Alpha Psi announces the pledging of Edward Hagen of Brooklyn, New York.

The Elwetans announce the pledging of Ralph Ross of Gary, Indiana.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the engagement of Louis W. Hansen to Miss Blanche Lyman of Park Ridge, Illinois.

President A. H. Upham, who has been lecturing on "The University," for the last two weeks to the exten-

sion schools in the southern part of the state, will return Saturday noon.

George Peters, a former member of the Argonaut staff, is a guest at the Elweta house this week.

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Francis G. Miller, Dean of the School of Forestry, Dr. R. A. Muttkowski, associate professor of zoology, and Isaac Burroughs of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Chris Berger of Tekoa, Washington, Thomas Boardman of Mountain Home, George Van Name of Nampa, Emory Oliver, Glen Jones, and Lucian Oliver of Colfax, Washington.

Broken Dribbles

Well we hear that the seniors are going to pack their canes. That's a new one, what they ought to do is unpack them.

Soon we will have as much use for an overcoat as a sorority for a night-watchman.

A farmer, after returning from a trip to Chicago, told his folks, "You know folks their sellin' that there town, I coulda bought some of it. They was guys out there in front of automobiles sayin' 'any part of the town for 50 cents'. I come near buying a quarters worth."

It has been announced that no less than \$200 was made from the senior class play. Now the senior class can pay for the boxes, refuse, and small houses that were consumed in the big fire four years ago.

A fellow was engaged to a girl who tipped the beam in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. He said he wasn't sure whether she was fat or just thick skinned.

How to Break a Colt. Hit it on the back with a sledge hammer. This will either break it or badly bend it.

To make Calves Foot Jelly. Take a yard of the material (that is three feet) and mix as you do your drinks. If you don't drink don't try to make this kind of jelly.


Professor Bangs of the music department (you know him he some-

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DAVIDS'



(times leads the choir at A. S. U. I. meetings) wants a bass fiddler and wants him bad.

A good fiddler would be out of place I think me thinks.

There is neither a bass fiddle or bass fiddler in Moscow, so the Moscow Tire and Rubber company has agreed to make one—either one.

This column is like looking at a snowball in the hot sun—the more you look the less you see.

EIGHT SUCCESSFUL IN INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Utah A. C. (P.I.N.S.) — In the Thorndike Intelligence test given recently at the Utah Agricultural College, to twenty-seven students desiring to attain college standing, eight were successful in passing the prescribed score, according to Professor M. H. Harris, who had charge of the examination. Prof. Edmund Feldman, who took the test for the gratification of his own curiosity, came out with the highest score, and eight students were also successful.

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