

THE UNIVERSITY ARGONAUT

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Looking Backward

Looking backward with eyes to the front, doesn't necessarily imply that one is two-faced. Rather, in this case, at least, it simply means that the past is being marshalled in review to furnish basis for criticism of present and future standards and policies.

The Argonaut opened the 1924-25 collegiate year facing certain conditions at Idaho. These conditions involved a rapidly growing student body, an increasingly broadening university horizon, and a healthily mounting scholastic and athletic reputation. Idaho students wanted and decided they could support a twice-a-week campus newspaper. Accordingly, the plan was tried two years ago; and again last year with increasing success.

And now, pausing in the middle of the 1924-25 collegiate stream, not to change horses but to "take inventory," The Argonaut steps forward into the second consecutive semester as a bi-weekly for the first time in its history! The experimental stage is over; The Argonaut has established itself as a bi-weekly because the student body it serves has developed a more plentiful supply of news sources. Idaho deserves a bi-weekly newspaper and, fate and the almighty dollar being willing, she will get it!

Eddy Points the Way

Without a doubt the visit and message of George Sherwood Eddy to the Idaho campus received universal attention and consideration. Any man who can combine interesting stories of world travel with powerful revelations of world conditions so effectively as did Mr. Eddy will never lack an interested audience. And when those conditions involve such deep-seated campus problems, American university students cannot help but be particularly attentive.

Mr. Eddy's disclosure of some American college campus conditions were surprising and probably seemed exaggerated to many. But certainly much that he said is undoubtedly true; and as such demands the serious consideration of college people. It is unfortunate that Mr. Eddy could only point out problems and remedies because generally the ones who most need to be those who least will head him. That seems to be the way of the world, though, people who are most to blame are the ones who are least intelligent and considerate of their own and others' welfare.

That, however, leaves a great responsibility upon the shoulders of the more intelligent thinking people, the job of ceaselessly working, by organization and individual effort, to focus effectively the light of common sense and reason on American campus problems today.

Ye Cross-Word Puzzlers

Fearing that the tremendous "let-up" in brain activity resulting from the close of finals would upset the mental set of many other-wise normal students. The Argonaut will print, in its next issue, a four column Vandal cross-word puzzle.

This little mental teaching-ring should provide a safe outlet for all forms of explosive energy generated during exam week. The puzzle was made expressly for The Argonaut by one of Idaho's prominent artists and students. Brief articles on the history and rules governing this universally popular indoor sport will also appear, and The Argonaut desires very much to know and to publish the name of the first student solving the puzzle.

Registration

Did you ever stop to think what a tremendous job it is getting two thousand students lined up and enrolled in the hundreds of courses offered at the university with practically no friction or lost motion?

That's what the efficiently organized registration staff does at the University of Idaho twice a year. The patience and effectiveness of these staff-members is certainly commendable; and it surely behooves every Idaho student to remember the bigness of the job, and to always endeavor to work with and not against these registration people.

MILLIONS SAVED FOR STATE TAXPAYERS

When the house at Boise defeated the bill for a four-year standard college course at the state technical institute at Pocatello it saved Idaho taxpayers millions of dollars. It can not be doubted that the purpose of the defeated measure was expansion of the technical school into a second state university, to be run in competition with the university at Moscow.

That purpose was betrayed by advocates of the defeated bill. Representative Pond, first speaker for the measure Tuesday, said the people of south-eastern Idaho are demanding more than two years of college study for

their children and are sending them to other states.

No state, however rich in population and wealth, can hold all its college students within its borders. Washington has not been able to do that, with its university at Seattle and its state college at Pullman. There will always be parents who choose to send their sons and daughters to distant colleges.

Attendance at the Moscow university of students from southern Idaho requires, it is true, a long railroad journey. But that handicap will lessen in time with the building of more direct lines of communication between the north and the south.

Ida. is rich in potential resources, but is not yet rich in population and created wealth. It can not afford two

state universities, and an attempt to set up an additional institution in the south could only end in weakening the university at Moscow and the maintenance of another weak institution in the south. The inconvenience of sending southern Idaho's students to the university at Moscow is a minor objection when weighted against the burden of maintenance of two state institutions. — Spokesman Review.

Complexes
P. S.

Now that exams are over and students have a little time to spare a large number of them have discovered that they are sick. The infirmary reports a rushing business after trade had almost ceased during the week of finals. Its remarkable how little sickness there is among people who haven't time to think about such unimportant things.

Especially is this true of the freshmen. At least the busy part of it. Between nightly trips to the graveyard, nocturnal quests for tom cats, in the interests of science and in general living the life of a vassal, the poor pledges are finding it difficult to think of anything.

A stranger on the campus asked why some of the boys wore little red ribbons. Also why did it sound like sleigh bells? And where were they?

The same stranger asked if it were a new fad that girls crawl in the windows. The Pi Sigma Rhos explained that their door was out of commission.

Initiation is a great institution. It tests whether or not a man be a man or a woman be a woman. There is no doubt about it. It also tests the ingenuity of the pledge—and the strength of the paddle. Some say that initiation is a better test of the members than of the pledges. But it is undoubtedly worth while. It tests the mettle of a man—and who ever heard of a pledge falling to show true blue?

The registration line was entertained by a monkey and hand-organ act Monday morning. But donations were small. The bursar calls for such heavy charitable disbursements that a mere organ grinder and monkey did not stand a chance.

PALO ALTO TREE MAY DIE WITHIN NEXT TEN YEARS

Stanford, Calif.—"The Palo Alto tree may die within ten years," declared Professor G. J. Pierce of the Botany department of Stanford University. "Lack of water, a destroyed root system, and sooted foliage are threatening the life of Palo

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Alto's famed landmark." Appearing on the seal of the University and decorating the masthead of the Daily Palo Alto, this tree has received national attention. It is located at the railroad bridge over San Francisquito creek and can easily be seen from either the track or highway.—Daily Palo Alto.

POULTRY FEED TEST

(Continued from page one.)

meal and ground oats. No green feed was given. The lowest mortality in the comparison was in the pen getting cod-liver oil at the rate of one pound of oil to five pounds of wheat. Under the conditions of this experiment, dry yeast did not prove of value in increasing egg fertility and hatchability. Next to cod liver oil the orange juice pen gave the most favorable results, which indicates that vitamins might play some part in maintaining health when used with a ration low in animal protein and one in which no green feed is given.

Fifty per cent protein meat scraps consistently gave better production and greater profit over food cost throughout the year than did the 60 per cent meat meal. Both feeds gave about the same size of eggs.

A 4 per cent mineral mixture supplementing a 40 per cent pea meal mash contained 20 per cent pea meal

and 20 per cent meat meal or meat scraps. A mineral mixture may be of material value in maintaining the health of laying hens, but does not supplement pea meal in such a way as to make it equal in value to meat meal or meat scraps in the ration.

Sour skim milk in unlimited quantities proved for the fourth year to be

the most valuable supplement to pea meal in the ration. When 10 per cent of the pea meal was replaced by 10 per cent meat meal, the production and profit over food cost were both lower. Semi-solid buttermilk did not give slightly better results with pea meal than did meat meal or meat scraps.

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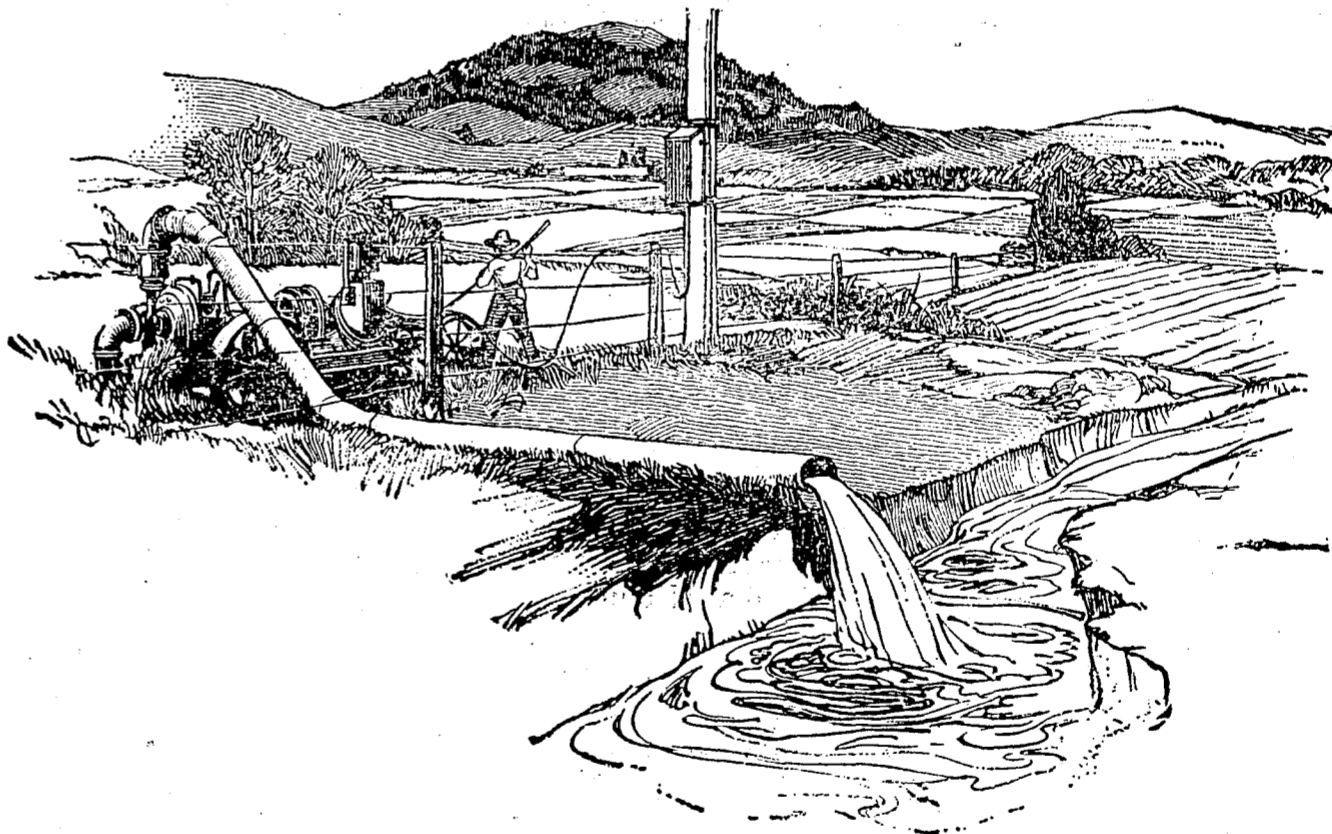
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How electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but what electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.



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SOCIETY

With the end of the exam week came a rare period of recreation, no lessons no classes and no worries. Who could n't have a good time? The week end was marked by a number of social events in spite of the fact that many students take advantage of the vacation to visit their homes. Among the events on the social calendar were the Bench and Bar dance, the Sigma Nu house dance and the Friday cabaret at the Blue Bucket Inn.

Sigma Nu entertained Saturday night with a cleverly executed "barn dance." Bales of hay, harness, chickens, and the agricultural dress of those at the dance gave the affair the air of a true rural ball. Guests of the evening were: the Misses Eugenia Alford, Ruth Montgomery, Lucile Eaton, Gladys Ide, Bernice Brett, Frances Ritchey, Dorothy Helm, Ruby Hoyne, Gene Springer, Louise Nagle, Jean McCracken, Ione Penwell, Margaret Clark, Dorothy Miller, May Alvord, Mary Dunn, Bernice Glindeman, Ruth

White, Marjorie Mosher, Pearl Glenn, Winifred LaFonde, Mary Greer, Cecil Smith, Montazella Pringle, Beatrice McDonald, Orpha Markel, Agnes Bowen, Helen McConaghy, Ethel Lafferty, Bernice Supplinger, Freda Howard, Esther Piercy, Josephine Broadwater, Mary Lou Brown, Maud Carland, Florence Walker, Anna Marie Lethe, Constance Hill, Helen Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Musser, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stewart.

The Month's and the semester's social events closed Saturday evening with the annual Bench and Bar all-college dance at the Blue Bucket. The titles of the dancers cleverly hit at the contest between the Ags and Law-years. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. R. N. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Gill, Prof and Mrs. S. A. Harris.

Phi Delta Theta has announced the engagement of Miss Alene Long, Delta Gamma and Mr. William C. Guernsey. Both are juniors at the university.

ARREST TURNS INTO A HAPPY MARRIAGE

University of California, Berkeley— "Hey, watta mean speeding like that. Think it's a race track?"

And such was the first meeting. He, the officer, who patrols the college district, from 4 to 12 o'clock. And she the beautiful young girl out driving in her auto.

But a year and a half will change things. For now he says "yes my love" or "yes my wife."

Friends are congratulating the newly married couple, the bride, formerly Helen Eldridge of Berkeley, and George H. Brereton '24. Brereton has been on the Berkeley police force for three years, and during the past year was connected with the history department of the University.

WILL GIVE TRACTOR SHORT COURSE HERE

To Cover Soldering, Babbiting, Operation and Repair

The department of agricultural engineering of the college of agriculture, University of Idaho, will conduct a farmer's tractor short course during the period between January 26 and February 7, it has been announced by E. J. Iddings, dean of the college. This course is given to those who wish to obtain a more practical knowledge of farm tractors and their operation.

The work will cover soldering, babbiting, case hardening, the operation and repair of various models of farm tractors which have been loaned the university by factories for this purpose. Experts from each of these factories will assist in the operation of the machines.

Transportation to and from Moscow, board and room while attending school and a charge of \$2 by the university will cover the expenses of the course.

SOUTHERN IDAHO TO HAVE SHORT COURSE

Cheese and Butter Making Methods Will be Taught in 3-Day Term

Cheese and butter making methods will be taught in a three-day short course offered in southern Idaho this spring by the University of Idaho college of agriculture. The exact dates and places have not been decided, but the time probably will be about April 25. Cheese-making probably will be taught at Pocatello or Idaho Falls, and butter-making at Boise, Nampa or Jerome.

This course is unique in the west, according to Prof. H. A. Bendixen, of the department of dairy manufacture. All other courses offered by the western universities are longer.

The second term of the annual five-month short course in dairy manufacture is just starting with students enrolled from Washington, Montana, and Idaho. The first term was devoted to the study of cheese and ice-cream manufacture, dairy mechanics and bacteriology and related subjects.

The second term will be devoted to butter-making, marketing problems and factory management. The work, which is under the supervision of Professor Bendixen, is done both in the laboratory and the classroom.

WASHINGTON'S ENROLLMENT GROWS

University of Washington, Seattle (P. I. N. S.)—Although the official check on registration figures has not been completed, indications point to the fact that registration for the

will be well to do, and only one will be rich. Hence every college student should continually be asking himself if he is doing his best.

"There are two great touchstones for the development of character," continued Mr. Eddy. "Honesty is one of the strongest moulders of men. And real honesty on the campus precludes such bad habits as cheating, cribbing, drinking, gambling, and their like. And if a student is to be honest with himself, he must be clean, mentally, morally and physically."

"The other great touchstone is earnestness. Is the college student in earnest about his education; is he getting into the fight for character-development, or merely standing on the sidelines? The whole future of the world depends on how these and other problems are solved."

President A. H. Upham introduced Mr. Eddy who is here for a two-day visit on the campus studying conditions and interviewing students.

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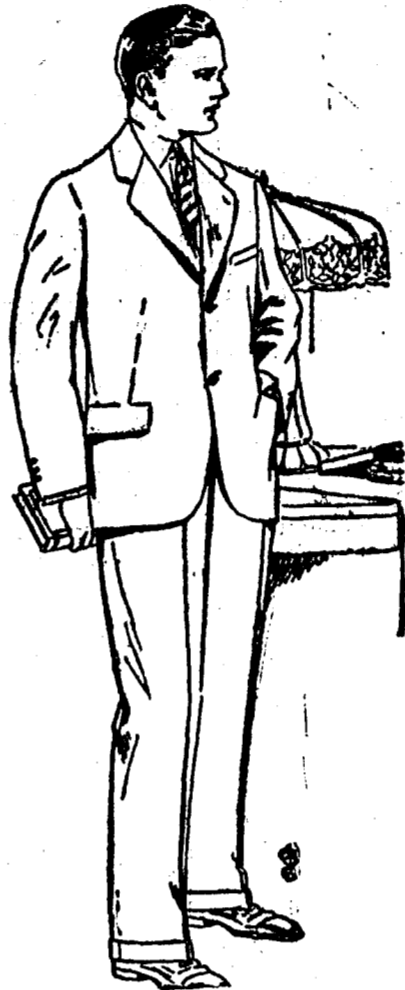
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WAR SCARE IS MOSTLY MYTH

Statements That Next World Conflict Will Be More Terrible Declared Ridiculous.

Washington—Predictions that the much discussed "next war" will be made more terrible than any heretofore through the progress of science in developing poisons, were declared in a statement tonight by Secretary Wilbur to be "ridiculous."

Production and transportation of poison gas in sufficient quantities to wipe out the entire population of a city is impossible, he said, and fears that such terrors will be practiced, "should be relegated to the field of bedtime stories of the 'bogey man who will get you if you don't watch out.'"

Reports that scientific methods of wholesale destruction had been perfected since the last war to such a point that whole civilian populations could be annihilated by the use of gases, germs and high explosives, he asserted, "are not true and not justified by past history or present conditions."

On the contrary, the secretary thought that "the next war will be like most of the wars in history, sporadic and local and involving comparatively few people, and will be relatively quickly over."

Secretary Wilbur said that those who predict vast expansion of the use of gas and germs in future wars forgot that both sides could use such weapons and that "the nations using disease germs as a means of offense cannot confine the effects of disease to one side of the fighting line."

"The chances are that the judgment of mankind will oppose any war which has for its purpose the extermination or annihilation of nations or peoples."

In addition to the physical difficulties of transporting sufficient quantities of poison gases to destroy whole cities, the secretary also cited that treaties have been made prohibiting their use in warfare, and asserted that "we have a right to assume that these treaties have been made in good faith and will be lived up to."

IDAHO SPRING LAMBS SHIPPED TO MARKETS

In the Shipment Were Some of the Finest Animals Fed by University

Four hundred and eighty 1924 spring lambs fed by the University of Idaho substation at Aberdeen, were shipped to Chicago and eastern markets this week, according to E. J. Iddings, dean of the college of agriculture here. The lambs comprised four pens exhibited at the substation at the annual feeders' day program January 22.

The feeds used in fattening the animals were all produced in the upper Snake river valley section and comprised alfalfa hay, barley, refuse from clover and alfalfa seeds and sugar beet pulp. A complete report on the relative gains and shrinking of the animals on this feed will be available after the lambs are sold.

This week's shipment of lambs contains some of the finest animals shipped from the university substation, according to Dean Iddings.

FOREST AUTHORITY WILL VISIT SCHOOL

Dr. C. A. Schenk Will Address Associated Foresters Saturday Afternoon; Lives in Germany

Dr. C. A. Schenck, a forester of international repute, will visit the school of forestry, University of Idaho, for a few hours Saturday afternoon, January 31, and will address the Associated Foresters at two o'clock in room 113, science hall.

Dr. Schenck was for sixteen years the director of the forest school at Biltmore, South Carolina, and during that time, through his publications and travels, became widely known to lumbermen and foresters. His home is now at Darmstadt, Germany.

6 NEW BUILDINGS NEEDED

(Continued from page one.) with neighboring states or with the growth in enrolment in providing buildings for the university" says this report. "During the ten years prior to 1923, while all neighboring states averaged an outlay of \$1,900,000 for college and university buildings, Idaho spent \$206,000."

Within the next two years, according to this report, Idaho needs buildings and improvements worth \$2,110,000, of which \$475,000 can be provided from private funds and of which \$1,635,000 would have to be expected from the state.

Would Turn Away Students "The university neither expects nor has to have all these needs met in the coming biennium," says the president's report. "Certain of them, as indicated, are more pressing than others. Certain of them are absolutely imperative unless we stifle our growth. If these can be met without delay, the milage levy instituted by the legislature will take care of all the others listed within a period of ten years. This means, too, the realization of Idaho's dream of development—a long-time program of construction and growth according to some well-defined campus plan. Such a plan is now ready, with the site of every one of these proposed buildings fairly well determined, and walks and drives worked out. The University of Idaho must enter directly upon this era of physical growth or deny admission to hundreds of our young people each succeeding year."

Students have been turned away from the library reading room at almost every hour of the day, this year, on account of lack of space. Use of room 217, Administration building, as a supplementary reading room, on the floor above the library has provided temporary relief but this was possible only because the Science hall laboratories had not been equipped and so could be used temporarily as lecture rooms.

Should Start Library. "At this very time construction should be under way on a new and adequate central library for the university" says the report to the board of education. "No other function of the university feels the additional load of every hundred students more directly than does the library. College courses today depend so largely upon reference reading in the library that all students must spend a considerable part of their time in the library reading rooms if they would succeed at all. With the rapid growth of scientific knowledge along many lines there is no end to the production of new and valuable books, with which every standard institution must continue to supply itself year after year."

"The University of Idaho is sadly hampered by lack of library space. Yet only three years ago the present library rooms were opened up, giving us what then appeared to be adequate quarters for years to come. Now there is hardly an hour in the day when students in considerable numbers are not turned away from the reading room because of lack of seats and table space. The periodical room will hold only one table for students, the book-stacks are filled to overflowing, and there seems to be no way to extend the present quarters by appropriating adjacent rooms. While there is no prospect of undertaking to build a new library during the coming biennium, we much look forward to this at the very earliest possible time."

Agricultural Building "For years attention has been called to the need of an additional building for the work in agriculture. In Morrill hall, where most of the offices and laboratories of this division are located, every conceivable inch of space has been utilized. Basement and attic are completely occupied, and offices and storage rooms have been built into corridors. Probably no other agricultural state in the union carries on its experimental instructional work under such adverse conditions."

"Then, too, the school of forestry, rapidly growing in enrollment and reputation, is compelled to use this same building, being crowded away in one end of the floor. Entire completion of the new science hall will afford a breathing space for forestry, but for that very reason agriculture will not be helped at all. Important agricultural activities like dairy manufacture have developed amazingly in the state in recent years, with no chance whatever to develop our instructional equipment in like degree. At least one new agricultural building should be started in the next three years and will then be too late to accommodate the revival of interest in agriculture sure to follow the present depression."

Fine Arts Building "The department of music now ranks with the best in the west. Yet it is uncomfortably crowded into two private houses, one on the campus, one rented nearby. The university's work in dramatics has attracted much more than state-wide recognition. It has makeshift quarters in the university hut. Private and class instruction in art is much in demand but cannot be offered for lack of studio space. The answer is a specially designed fine arts building with a small auditorium and practice rooms and studios as needed. Such a building could be filled tomorrow and would place us more nearly on a parity with other state universities as regards facilities for these valuable lines of work."

BRUNEAU BASIN NOT SUITED (Continued from page 1) derlying rock. Under such conditions it is impossible to determine closely the amount of water available but overdrilling may be avoided by taking certain precautions.

The permanency of any well drilled in the loosely consolidated sediments may be assured only by proper casing to prevent subsurface leakage into porous strata and by capping to control the flow and prevent surface waste. A decline in the yield of wells is inevitable but if the preliminary precautions are observed permanent exhaustion of the supply will not result.

O. A. C. HAS EDGE (Continued from page one) W. S. C. and Idaho Saturday and next Monday, both will have three games won and one lost (not counting the Montana contests which are listed in a separate column), and a tie will result.

This week will see both Idaho and W. S. C. start their conference circuit trips. Idaho will play six games in seven days, beginning Saturday with Whitman at Walla Walla, then Washington at Seattle, followed by Willamette at Salem, O. A. C. at Corvallis, Oregon at Eugene, and Multnomah club at Portland.

W. S. C. opens up at Seattle Saturday in a game with Washington, and then plays five more in a week. "Doc" Bohler is working the Cougars into a strong shape after their defeat at the hands of O. A. C. some weeks ago. A system of combining a man-to-man defense and the five man defense is being developed for the W. S. C. quintet. Both Idaho and the Cougars are doing intensive practice work and may surprise conference followers on these trips.

The southern section of the conference has not seen any action yet, but next Saturday the California Bears tangle with the Stanford Cardinals in the first of their five-game series. The two teams seem fairly evenly matched judging from pre-season games. Stanford's success seems to center around the prospects of Ernest Nevers being able to finish the season. Nevers' ankles are in bad condition so it is problematical whether he will be able to play clear through.

Gonzaga also starts her Northwest conference trip this week, playing Montana at Missoula, and swinging around through the conference circuit. The week will see every Pacific coast conference team thoroughly tested in games on foreign floors, and should furnish definite indications of ultimate conference winners.

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ing certain precautions. The permanency of any well drilled in the loosely consolidated sediments may be assured only by proper casing to prevent subsurface leakage into porous strata and by capping to control the flow and prevent surface waste. A decline in the yield of wells is inevitable but if the preliminary precautions are observed permanent exhaustion of the supply will not result.

O. A. C. HAS EDGE (Continued from page one) W. S. C. and Idaho Saturday and next Monday, both will have three games won and one lost (not counting the Montana contests which are listed in a separate column), and a tie will result.

This week will see both Idaho and W. S. C. start their conference circuit trips. Idaho will play six games in seven days, beginning Saturday with Whitman at Walla Walla, then Washington at Seattle, followed by Willamette at Salem, O. A. C. at Corvallis, Oregon at Eugene, and Multnomah club at Portland.

W. S. C. opens up at Seattle Saturday in a game with Washington, and then plays five more in a week. "Doc" Bohler is working the Cougars into a strong shape after their defeat at the hands of O. A. C. some weeks ago. A system of combining a man-to-man defense and the five man defense is being developed for the W. S. C. quintet. Both Idaho and the Cougars are doing intensive practice work and may surprise conference followers on these trips.

The southern section of the conference has not seen any action yet, but next Saturday the California Bears tangle with the Stanford Cardinals in the first of their five-game series. The two teams seem fairly evenly matched judging from pre-season games. Stanford's success seems to center around the prospects of Ernest Nevers being able to finish the season. Nevers' ankles are in bad condition so it is problematical whether he will be able to play clear through.

Gonzaga also starts her Northwest conference trip this week, playing Montana at Missoula, and swinging around through the conference circuit. The week will see every Pacific coast conference team thoroughly tested in games on foreign floors, and should furnish definite indications of ultimate conference winners.

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