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The Argonaut

"What Means This" You Ask. Turn Immediately to The

Editorial Page and BECOME ENLIGHTENED

This Column By: Lucile Eaton and Frances Floed

The Idaho co-ed's idea of the "periect date" runs something like this: "He must think well of one girl in particular, be somewhat religions, have an entertaining line, an inexhaustible fund of sense and nonsense; must be capable of convincing "sweet nothings"; should use expressive slang, wear eloquent ties, never chew gum in public and should ostentatiously frown on petting.

* * * * * Here lies the body of little Nellie Who neither fumes nor frets She lived until her sixteenth year CIGARETTES! The office half wit says that when a man marries a woman for her money

he may ... collect the principal but he very often loses Interest

Our Platform 1. More comical funerals.

2. Re-upholstering of the county seat.

3. Higher brows for truck drivers. 4. Illustrations for telephone directories.

College Sportsmen Use Kids Toys for Pre-Exam Activity

damages have mounted to black

eyes, sore noses, bruises and nu-

Starting from Lindley hall and

down past the Beta and Delta.

Gamma houses, students coast

from early in the morning until

late at night. The art of turn-

ing corners and missing telephone

poles, cars and pedestrians has

The leighborhood children

stand about while the students

usurp their sleds-and their sport.

From now on these sports proba-

bly will be dropped for the more

serious and less exciting business

VANDALS FOR WIN

bination Gives Oregon

Winning Lead

and Westergren, guard, netted the

Idaho took an early lead and out-

played the Oregon attack with an un-

erring short-pass game throughout

field goals before the gun barked.

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led 17-12 at halftime.

Remer

WEBFOOTERS RUSH

of studying for finals.

merous broken windows.

been mastered.

Are college students grown-up? Sophomore Had Been Sick From recent signs they are not. Since the snow-fall, all hands, have But a Week; Parents Arturned out for coasting and rive Before Death snow-ball fights. Injuries and

MENINGITIS CAUSES

DEATH OF T. D. FRYE

With the death at 11:00 o'clock last night at the infirmary of Thomas Delos Frye of Boise, a sophomore in the University, the campus suffers the loss through death of the fourth student since Christmas and the fifth since September. Frye has been ill with spinal meningitis and in isolation with three nurses in attendance at the infirmary since last Thursday." During the 48 hours preceding his death, he suffered three sinking spells due to a heart weakness but was successfully rallied each time. The disease had been fairly well controlled and his recovery was expected if his heart could have stood the strain. Frye was born at Silver City, Idaho, September 1, 1906, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donawey Frye. He graduated from the Boise high school in 1924 and entered the University in September. He was well known on the campus and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Besides his parents, Frye leaves to mourn him, Westergren-Okerberg Coma sister who teaches in the Philippines, and a married sister, Mrs. W. R. Helm of Boise. Agnes Bowen and Dorothy Helm, students at the University and members of Gamma PFt Beta are cousins.

"Y" SECRETARY COMING

Gale Seaman, pacific coast secreegon sharpshooters. Okerberg, center, tary of the Y. M. C. A., will be on the Idaho campus Saturday and Sunday. Webfooters their winning lead. At 12:30 o'clock he will meet with the advisory board of the Y. M. C. A. and in the afternoon he will hold conferences. Sunday morning he will talk to the college men's Sunday the Vandals near the middle of the school class of the Methodist church and at 11 o'clock will speak at the Presbyterian, and in the evening at the Methodist church.

PROFESSIONAL MAN WORKS INDIRECTL

The summary: Business School Head Tells Idaho (24) Moscow Chamber of Meth-Nedros ods used today Miles

EPIDEMIC REPORTS BRANDED AS FALSE

Rumors of "Terrible Epidemic" started: No Need for Worry, Officials Say.

> The exaggerated rumors and unauthorized reports regarding the health stiuation on the Idaho campus, which are spreading throughout the state, have no basis in fact, according to an announcement from the president's office. today. Telegrams, phone calls and letters have been coming in to the university asking if certain terrifying rumors of epidemics and diseases on the campus are true. The queries have come mainly from the southern part of the state where the rumors are most numerous.

> One of the rumors is that the university administration and local medical authorities are endeavoring to suppress the true health condition on the campus by failing to report to the state health authorities at Boise. Such rumors do not contain the least

element of truth. Because of the misinformation prevalent on the campus and in the town

are issuing the following bulletin.

membrane of the spinal cord. The jaunty Oregon Webfooters Cause—A specific micro-organism fought their way to a 34-24 victory over the Idaho Vandals Tuesday night, known as the meningo-coccus which

The individual brilliance of two Or- infected person or carrier. Communication-Direct contact is necessary in order for one to contract the disease, which means contact with any discharge from mouth or nose. Avoid osculation. It is spread chiefly

by carriers. the first half. Oregon caught up with Period of incubation-Not definitely period when the score read 8-8 and known, but probably three days to two weeks.

The Vandal drive momentarily fal-Symptoms-The disease comes on tered during the second period and very suddenly, chill, severe nausea, then little Westergren and Okerberg general aching. twisted, whirled and dashed their way

Carriers-A carrier is, a person who through the Idaho defense for some harbors the organism but does not spectacuar baskets. A last-second drive by the Yandals netted them two

Epidemics—Epidemics of meningitis are extremely rare. Only a small Pos. FG FT Tot. proportion of those who receive the 5 infection develop the disease; the

mèningo-coccus is passed on from one negatives. 4 person to another until a susceptible

Women Usurping Man's Right to Pay for Dates Treat

Wallace C. Brown Publicity Office

"Nowadays, it seems, all a man is good for is to pay the way for a girl." This statement, was overheard in the Oriole Nest the other night.

But even that privilege has been usurped by the femmes, it is reported by reliable authorities.

Last night, two persons, one. dressed, to be sure, in male attire, were seen on Main street. "He" was very slight, and walked with an obvious, swagger. His companion seemed to enjoy a huge joke. At the Kenworthy, "he" bolted in ahead of her, and, halfway down the aisle, remembered to take off his hat. The conclusion to be drawn is obvious.

If men on this campus don't look to their laurels, they will become nothing more than things to borrow clothes from.

FRATERNITY HOUSE **OUARANTINE LIFTED**

Throat Cultures Made for Spinal Meningitis Show Negative Results

The quarantine on the Alpha Tau Omega house, placed on the house have not previously taken them here, last week as a precaution against the with Idaho pressing them all the way. is found in the nose and throat of the possible spreading of spinal meningitis, was lifted Wednesday night by fice. They will be give to successive order of Dr. William M. Gibbs, university bacteriologist. Two members order of the names of those taking of the group became ill recently with them Wednesday, Feb. 3. The revised spinal moningitis and it was thought schedule follows: best to quarantine 'the 'entire house until throat cultures could be made, Science hall at 8:00 a. m. which might show further cases.

Throat cultures made by Doctor Gibbs in the university laboratories did not show any signs of the disease among the members of the group placed under quarantine, nor were

there any carriers found, according to the report issued Thursday by Miss FOUR SELECTED BY June Andrews, nurse in charge of the university infirmary. Two cases, the results of whose cultures were slightly doubtful, are still held in quarantine, Miss Andrews said, and will be Idaho Graduates will Test until their cultures are absolute

Thomas D. Frye, member of this group, died of the disease last night.

Martel Archibald, who has been con-

fined to the infirmary for nearly three

weeks with the disease, was reported

dition of the past few days. These

are the only cases of spinal menin-

gitis on the campus or in the city and

every effort is being exerted to pre-

Hurts Dignity of

vent the spread.

HONDETRAKSREST TO GO ON TOUR

NUMBER

A REAL NEED

Humorists are scarce; The Argonant

needs clever stuff

Leave Thursday on Hard Trip; Will Meet All Conference Teams

Both the varsity and freshman bascetball squads have blank playing schedules for this week-end, while the campus is wrestling with final exam week. The squads are making good use of the time however and are having some gruelling workouts for the season's grind.

The Vandals leave next Thursday on what is probably the hardest road rip being made by the college team this season. They will be on the road for two weeks, meeting every other conference team in the northern division and, in addition, the Gonzaga Buildogs. Starting February 5 they play the following teams in order, Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Washington, Montana, Gonzaga and Wathington State College.

After several successive set-backs Coach "Dusty" Kline has gone back to drilling his freshman hoopsters in fundamentals of the game. The frosh are gradually working into -unifed team play, and should be a stronger team against Potlatch here next week.

MENTAL TEST DATES CHANGED

Arrangements for giving the mental tests, required of all students who have been changed according to announcements from the registrar's ofgroups according to the alphabetical A to D inclusive in room 23 of the

E to K inclusive in room 110 of the

Science hall at 8:00 a. m. L to P inclusive in room 23 of the Science hall at 10:00 a. m. R to Z inclusive in room 110 of the Science hall at 10:00 a. m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY

Motors for National Engineering Concern

about the two cases of meningitis in the Infirmary, health authorities Definition-inflammation of the

Poet's Corner WithIn lie the ashes Of Oleum Pickwick He wore an orange necktie To an Irish picnic. * *

People ask why we are so serious about this colyum. It's because this is no laughing matter. * * *

Volume I

when it comes to drawing checks. DAME—An appellation used before

the work "rumor" by those people who are too polite to leave off the "e."

DANCE-A pleasant means for getting tired to death.

with sore feet about warmer climates. islation.

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There ain't no gratitude in wimmen. Three bags of peanuts squandered in the last month and not one date for a serority dance.

"Not so dusty" said the carpet heat-

er as the pledge hit the rug.

register in the Letters and Science Idaho in the opinion of Coach R. L. school next semester because she Mathews of the University of Idaho. writes so many letters anyway.

barn was good enough.

Bent on playing in the snow I watch their wild and joyous glee Their playful antics I can see But if I go I'll get an "E" There ain't no justice.

"The professional man, as a rule, Nelson wants to advance his own profession, Jacoby rather than to secure the big fees, Substitutions-H. Canine (3) for inflammations, over-exertion, lack of and for that rason he gives much of Nedros; Nedros for Canine. his time and his skill in disinterested Oregon (34) public service," Dean H. C. Dale told Hobson the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Gunther Wednesday. "This activity brings Okerberg compensation higher fees," he said. Jost "Business is fast becoming recog- Westergren nized as one of the professions. In Referee, Coleman (Corvallis); Umrecent years the man in business has pire, Morris (Seattle). been getting away from the old idea to crush competition, or through mo- Faces to the Floor;

nopoly, to crush the consumer. rec-Oswald Seagull's Revised Dictionary ognizing that there is something in the slogans of the service clubs, such

DAD—The world's greatest artist— as Rotary's slogan that 'he who serves best profits most."

Tells of School

Dean Dale explained the purposes of the school of business administration, stating that sound economic principles must be taught and followed by training in finance, political science DAREDEVIL-A person guilty of and sociology, accounting, statistics, great feats of daring; example: a foreign trade, shorthand and typing, motorist who will tell a traffic cop and economic principles and leg-

"Many men who have received their training in business administration at Idaho are holding responsible po- fault cause those knights sat us by sitions, showing that they are able to him. And he was so cute we just make good in their calling. Unfor- had to talk to him." make use of the abilities of these silence.

men," he stated in closing.

MATHEWS LIKES TEAM. "Lefty" Marineau's Weiser high

Campus Kate says she is going to floor working aggregation in southern

"Complaint"---by a dumbell make the Argonaut use official organ certies on the summer school work will be made at a president; Ruth Galligan, secretary, To the great outdoors the students go for announcements to instructors and Shakespearean stage. Mr. Mantell's wife mosting of the state hand is a president; Ruth Galligan, secretary, for announcements to do this it will be American stage. Mr. Mantell's wife meeting of the state board of educa- and Doris Squibb, treasurer. at the next regular faculty meeting. him for a number of years.

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Youths are Ordered; Co-ed Hard Hearted obtained at the President's office.

"Grab your ankles!"

A row of young men grabbed, then writhed (inwardly) while the "I" men laid on the paddle with a right good will. One man, a real man, an "I" of laughter when he drove home a State Board of Education class member met him, and the fol- electrical students from all over the resounding blow on a frial youth: The crowd laughed—but all in sympathy for the stricken youth.

"I think it's awful mean!", one girl was heard to say.

"Heck," said another, "Taint our

tunately many of these men had been Returning to his seat the culprit allowed to go outside of the state. sat down-slowly, motioning to the versity and the Albion Normal School, Idaho enterprises should attempt to girls with a finger on his lips, for according to information which has

> SEATS SELL FAST FOR SHAKESPEARE PLAY

> > Mantell Company Tonight

Seats for "King Lear," Shakespearcan tragedy, which is to be given by the University of Idaho faculty who

Starting with this issue each fa- University auditorium tonight have courses planned have not yet been The latest motio of the Humane Stating were under a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or Society is "How's your horse?" Cam- culty member will receive a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or Society is "How's your horse?" Cam- culty member will receive a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or society is "How's your horse?" Cam- culty member will receive a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or society is "How's your horse?" Cam- culty member will receive a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or society is "How's your horse?" Cam- culty member will receive a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or society is "How's your horse?" Cam- culty member will receive a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or society is "How's your horse?" Cam- culty member will receive a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or society is "How's your horse?" Cam- culty member will receive a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or society is "How's your horse?" Cam- cult a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or society is "How's your horse?" Cam- cult a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. selected, but it is believed that two or society is "How's your horse?" Cam- cult a copy of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. society is "How sold out, according to Dr. society of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. society of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. society of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. society of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. society of been nearly sold out, according to Dr. society of been nearly sold out, according to Society is "How's your horse," Cam- curvy meaning with better a value G. M. Miller. Only a few seats re- more heads of departments at the Uni-pus Kate says when she was young a The Argonaut under a new system G. M. Miller. Only a few seats re- more heads of departments at the Unithe Argumant more nears of departments at the Uni-by which the papers will be distributed main, but these are going rapidly. Ad-versity will be assigned these particthe same as the mail. It is its attained the few distinguished More definite arrangements for this new fraternity are: Edwin Rule, vice- ployment of the company.

necessary for the instructors to sur- and have a solution of the other 24 mem- the near future. Tuition rates and initiation of pledges, a banquet was George Curtis, Jack Woodworth, D. scribe nearly 100 per cent. The sub- Cordelia. Many of the other been with other details will be many 100 per cent. scribe nearly 100 per cent. The and bers of his company have been with other details will be announced at a served of which Mrs. M. L. Sargent Ray Schoults, H. C. Thompson; and scription campaign will be explained bers of his company have been with other details will be announced at a served of which Mrs. M. L. Sargent Ray Schoults, H. C. Thompson; and

individual develops meningitis. Predisposing influences—Catarrhal sleep, fatigue and exposure.

Personal Prophylaxis—Consisting in guarding agains: the above, combined with judicious eating and adequate elimination. Eat three wholesome meals each day and avoid eating between meals unless a cup of milk or chocolate in the afternoon.

The University officials are desirous that the student body be acquaint-Tramp Back Home ed with health conditions on the campus. Reliable information may be

CAPITOL CITY GETS SUMMER SESSION

"Whether?"

"Infirmary." "S'matter? Accident?"

For the first time in Idaho educa-"Yea, hooked a ride behind a car. tional history, regular courses taught by members of the University of Ida- Before we knew it we were out in the country. We hit a bump, I fell off ho faculty this summer will be offerthe sled-must have been going 40 plans having been made for a summer miles an hour-rolled several miles there is something new to do of an school session to be conducted in Boise or so it seemed, and finally stopped under the joint auspices of the Uni- by rolling off the end of a bridge."

> 'Yeh, but what I hated worst was that I had to walk back.'

SPANISH FRATERNITY

as President of Idaho Chapter

Idaho chapter. Other officers of the here took that course while in the em-

students affice and to no this it with the state dual role of the fool and tion which is to be held in Boise in Following the business meeting and son, R. R. Johnson, H. R. Husting, necessary for the instructors to sub- will play the dual role of the other 24 mem- the near future. This action and instructors of all actions of all acti

Four seniors in electrical engineering, C. Bouse, H. T. Curtis, N. J. Hutton, and William Schroeder have been appointed to do test work for the to be holding his own, and showing General Electric Company as soon as but little improvement over his con- they have completed this year's course. M. M. Boring, educational director for the company, visited here last week, interviewed electrical engineering seniors and made his appointments. It is customary for a representative to visit the school annually, interview the prospective graduates, and make as many appointments as are appropriabe. Heretofore, no Frosh Hookybobber, more than three men have been se-

Yesterday a Freshman, walking The appointees will go either to with a limp, was seen coming up the Schenectady, N. Y., or to Lynn, Mass., street toward the campus. His clothes where they will test gigantic electric were torn, and his attitude was motors. The testing process is carried one of entire dejection. A fellow on and supervised by 600 graduate

lected.

"A majority of these testers are taken from western schools," said Prof. J. H. Johnson, head of the department. "The management offinds that these students have more perseverance and are more willing to work; they seem to be able to do better when difficulties arise or when

experimental nature." While only about one third of the electrical students employed stay, with the company; the primary incentive to secure an appointment is based on opportunity for practical experience in manipulating with the biggest and clude full-credit university work in ELECT NEW OFFICERS most recent of electrical motor constructions. "To be recommended by Mildred Warnke Succeeds Mary Leute the General Electric Company." said Professor Johnson, "is an honor." In addition to this, about 30 of the best At a meeting Tuesday evening of students are taken each year for the Sigma Delta Pi, recently installed special training under R. E. Doherty, national honorary Spanish fraternity, chief engineer, and successor to the an election of officers took place, at late C. P. Steinmetz, the electrical which Mildred Warnke was elected to wizard. Professor Bailey, now an insucceed Mary Leute. president of the structor in the electrical department

Students from Idaho who are now doing testing work, ar: O. A. Gustaf-

ed away from the University campus, "S'tough!"

just been released from the offices of the State Board of Education.

to Formulate Complete

Plans Soon

Full Courses Offered Boise's 1926 summer session will in-

school basketball team is the best "King Lear" Will be Presented By English, dramatic art. economics. physical education, psychology, high school methods and administration and possibly other courses. Members of

Robert Mantell and his company at the will be sent to Boise to offer, the

FAGE TWO.

Paul Stoffel, Editor

Idaho,

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Hard Hearted Trainers Giv en Jolt by Latest Findings of Science

Boston-Scientists have upset the dope of hard hearted trainers who rule andy off the diet of athletes. Dr. E. A. Taylor, Manager Burgess Gordon and several other physicians of this city have found as a result of experiments that marathon runners who have lived-on a generous carbohydrate diet during the training season and who eat candy before and during the race not only come out ahead, but are also in much better physical condition than those who run unsweetened

Experimenters Get Hint

The experimenters got the hint that sorority house. At sight of the desugar had something to do with the mons, forty panic-stricken girls utter physical condition of runners when a blood-curdling screams. What do series of blood tests made a year ago, these creatures seek? (Can it be that after the American marathon race here, revealed that those who were most exhausted showed very low blood girls?---to say nothing of that moonsugar and others, less exhausted, faced frosh in the attic. The sound showed a somewhat higher sugar percentage. Some extreme cases even floor strike terror in the heart of every presented an appearance similar to white-lipped daughter of Eve. Even that of shock produced in diabetic the two sophomores on the rifle squad patients by an overdose of insulin, a are found quaking under their beds.

substance necessary to proper diposal The house-mother, broom in hand, of sugar in the blood and which dia- mounts the stairs to the aid of the betics lack.

step she is confronted by one of the Results of blood tests made accordspecters! Her weapon falls from her ingly, using sugar rations during this trembling grasp; she retires franticyear's marathon, have just been made public. Runners were placed on high ally to her room, locks herself in and beats on the door, crying for help. carbohydrate diets before the race, besides being given large doses 24 The only response is the moaning of hours before and supplied with candy the forty girls, cowered upstairs. And three tiny gray mice scamper and oversweetened tea at wayside playfully across the floor. stations. The blood tests after the race showed normal blood sugars in

all cases in contrast to previous rements in general physical condition

at the Phi Delta Theta house. Plans were set in motion for the annual guest meeting at which eact member

Hudelson, Alum, Prexy and Coach

Mathews Visit

Nampa-Alumni of the University of idaho who now make their homes in this section were invited to a meeting held here the evening of January 19 to form a local chapter of the state alumni association. There are about 25 graduates of the state university in this city and an effort was made to

tail, Coach Mathews will be in the city again, according to present plans, to meet with the Blue N club of the Fliteen High Scorers Will Shoot In Nampa high school, winners of the school letter in athletics, and will outline the advantages and opportunities Idaho's state university offers to those intending to attend college after finishing their high school courses.

Arrangements for the meeting were in the hands of a committee composed of P. T. Rowell, Mrs. L. G. Everly to have more time to practice. The and Donald Potter.

They Thought It Was; But It Was Not What They Thought It Was

frenzied girls. On reaching the top

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L. May, P. Manning, J. Bauer, H. Boy-In the dead of night, in the grayer, C. J. Spaulding, J. Hesalein, F. Edmundson, C. B. Collier, H. W. Ryterrible hours just before dawn, they dalch, L. Shellworth, C. W. Johnson, sneak through the rooms of a certain A. H. Wilson, G. K. Oliver, K. Doty, We hope that guy who wrote "Say it

with flowers" is right, now that it is they have an uncanny design upon exam time. some of these lovely and innocent You will appreciate prompt and courteous service. - THE IDAHO

BARBER SHOP. of the creatures' feet on the creaking

institution to discuss matters in de- MEN'S RIFLE SQUAD

CUT TO 20 MEMBERS

Corps Area Match

The men's squad has been cut to

twenty men and later the fifteen high

scorers will be selected to compete

with other senior R. O. T. C. units in

the Ninth Corps Area, probably start-

The cut in the squad was necessary

range in Lewis Court will be open dur-

ing the semester examinations and

every member of the squad is urged

I. Selby, A. Anderson, O. Huefner,

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Wanted: A Name and an Author!

The Argonaut has just received some intriguing cartoon cuts and the only way they can be used to advantage is in a column. This means column in the true sense of the word which is pronounced "colyum." The present effort has been run sporadically under the head of "Campus Katie Says-". It is felt that such a name is not particulary representative of a column which aims to present solemn and weighty fragments. For the best name and suggested cartoon cut to use as a regular head The Argonaut will present a worth while prize : a guilt edge flunk notice. Get busy, ye delvers into ancient Vandal lore.

And another thing. If you can write a column which will contain representative readable "wit, humor and filosofy"; try it and the best one will be run once a week. The present authors challege all comes that sults. There was striking improvethey can put out a better column for the Thursday issue than any other individual or group of individuals in Idaho or any other foreign seaport. and running time was faster in many Many contributions of feature stories to this issue have exposed the fact cases.

that there is a great deal of hidden talent on the campus. For shame that they would hold out on a harassed editor with such power in their hands to make life one long series of feature stories and "colyums" to give to a deserving public.

Certain it is that a "colyum", if well handled, rates second only to the society notes in the amount of interest it attracts. And words are mighty weapons if rightly handled. Think of it! A chance to sway the opinion of many. An opportunity to expose your rival or your peculiar prof. Think twice, you of the suble sense of humor, before you pass up an opportunity like this.

Washington Daily's Commenton "Honor System"

"California has discovered the upsetting discrepancy between an "honor unite them for the purpose of keeping code" that is "enforced" and an honor code. The discovery seems to have college associations alive, and to perturbed The Daily Californian for in a lead editorial about the cosmic further the interests of their alma mater.



event, all the stops are pulled out on the "California spirit" ballyhoo., and the geist of the honor system is bidden to emerge from within.

The University of Washington learned many moons agone that an tended the meeting, outlined the obenforcement system does no tconstitute a true honor code. Presumably jects of a local association and told the southern institution has much to learn. Washington frankly aban- briefly what some of the other local doned the precarious position of an "honor code" necessitating enforcement and adopted a code that recognized enforcement as one of its cardinal provisions. The significant feature is that it was a student enforcement and not a faculty police affair.

The American plan of higher education precludes the success of a alumni and it was decided to call a true honor code. No matter how honest are the great majority of the meeting of all former students of the students the necessity of passing examinations in order to remain in school is too much of a strain on the honor of the weaker-spirited. Uuless America adopts the European scheme of voluntary attendance some sort of class-room police, or otherwise, will continue to be imperative. The Daily does not mean to imply that the European system is preferable. But The Daily is doubtful that we are approaching an honor millenium in collegiate America."

Send Your Opinions to The Argonaut

The most interesting and livest part of a university paper should be the student or faculty opinion column. The Argonaut runs The Safety Valve for this purpose. University students are the most adept people in all the world when it comes to expressing opinions; yet who can say that The Argonaut Safety Valve shows any signs whatever of even the faintest amount of original thinking.

It's not that the student body is of the opinion that every thing is as it should be, or should not be. From all sides one hears severe condemnation of this or that, and equally pointed words of praise. But do these opinions find their way into print? They do not. The editor and his associates are the only persons who fling their opinions continually to the University public. Such monotonous repetition of editorial attitude must indeed become monotonous to the suffering reader.

Initials for print may be used, although the editor must have the name of the writer appended. They do not realize, apparently, that a signed article is worth ten times more than one that is unsigned, and is certain of a much more careful reading.

The Argonaut welcomes contributions or opinions. Put them in The 'Argonaut box under the bulletin board in the "Ad" building.

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The first of a series of musicals was held at the home of David Nyvall, Jr. last Friday evening. Friday afternoon a studio tea and musical will be given at Mr. Nyvall's studio. These musicals will include a series of lectures to Parable of Miss Kathinka Smith and grams.

Eight lectures have been planned. They will cover such topics as the construction and analyzing and acoustics of the piano, the physiology of piano work, study of scales and their development from earliest to present times, relaxation and its relationship to tone and velocity, composition from single to final product and time, rhythm and accent.

The musicals are for students in be given by Mr. Nyvall. The subject that department only, although ocfor Friday afternoon will be "The casionally there will be guest pro-

Homer Hudelson of Boise, president of the Idaho Alumni association, atchapters which are scattered through-

out Idaho are accomplishing. R. L. Mathews, athletic director of the university, and Mr. Hudelson were in the city Monday, conferring with



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nades, thrills and chills have reduced Peterson, and Dean Kelly. the Co-eds to a harrowing state of expectancy. Cupid has been strutting his stuff regardless of the weather and Tau Kappa Iota were: Dr. M. A. Larit is suspected that a few more sere- sen and Dr. J. H. Burgess and family. nades (on these zero nights) will yet be in order.

Kappa Sigma, also of Omaha. The Lois Taylor. announcement was made known by the reading of a telegram from Omaha, at a farewell dinner given in honor of Miss Hunt at the chapter house last Tuesday. A valentine motif was used in the decorations and favors.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the engagement of Anna Marie Leithe to Sidney Yager, Sigma Nu.

Royal Irving, Beta Theta Pl.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the engagement of Miss Gladys Perry to Atkin Harrelson of Rutherfordton, North Carolina.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the marriage of Miss Louise Yaeman to Garrett Platt, Phi Delta Theta.

Delta Gamma announces the engagement of Mary Laute to Payton Hurt, Sigma Nu.

The "I" Club held a dance at the Beta Theta Pi house on Saturday, January 23. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David, Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan, Mary Taggart, Gertrude Taylor, Catherine Samuel, Ruth Eldridge, Bernice Suppiger, Katherine Pence, Ruth Galleger, Audrey Brannen, Truth Mc-Arthur, Mary Lou Sparks, Orpha Markel, Dorothy Parsons, Erma Scholtz, Georgia Newport, Eleanor Brody, Ethel Greene, Mildred Anderson, Ruth Veasey, Joe Broadwater, Jackie Pringle, Farrel Richardson, Dorothy Oram, Laura Morris, Ruth Dunkin, Esther Kennedy, Tess Burke, Juanita Laird, Ersie Trauger and Ruth Beattie.

Flowers, candy, moonlight sere-! Trenary, Vernon Huddleson, Lawrence

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Wednesday evening dinner guests of

Wednesday dinner guests at Ridenbaugh hall were: Mr. and Mrs. Chen-Pi Beta Phi announces the engage- oweth, Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover, Mr. ment of Miss Opal Hunt of Omaha, and Mrs. Brosnan, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Nebraska, to W. Hale Baldwin, Phi Mr. and Mrs. Wilde, Miss Gamwell and 1.

> Forney hall dinner guests for Wednesday night were: Georgia Bell, Mae Mathieu, Dorothy Manning, Mr. W. T. Calendar, Jay Tompson, Gifford Davison, Gus Bjork, Raymond Robbins, Mac Hardwick and Mr. Wade.

Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated its Founder's Day with a formal dinner, given at the chapter house, on Janu-

At a dinner party of Pl Sigma Rho, ary 27. Appointments were car-Friday evening, January 22, Mrs. Rob- ried out in a huge mound of daffodils ert Elder of Coeur d'Alene announced in the center of the table, garlands of the engagement of Ruth Zornes to smilax and fern extending the length of the table with the only light coming from many lighted yellow tapers. Place cards were also decorated with daffodils which, with small lighted candles, marked places for over forty

girls and alums. Toasts were given by Marie Hogenson and Celeste Harley, Rose Preuss acting as toast mistress.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Anne Donston of Boise.

Week-end dinner guests of Kappa trude Gould and Christina McKenzie.

Monday evening Helen Peshak and Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Phi Delta Theta dinner guests for this week: Wednesday-Ethel Lafferty, Katherine Field, Ruth White, Virginia Alley, Mary Lou Brown, Marie Gilson, Ruth Sheppard, Betty Stewart, Marguerite Thometz, Rose Regan, Mary Kelly and Mrs. Reed;

Alpha Tau Omega dinner guests this week were: C. K. Hjort, Kooskia; R.

Barbara Gamwell.

OREGON STUDENTS WOULD CO-OPERATE

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926

Undergraduates Seek Admission to University Faculty Meetings

"You can quote me as being heartily n favor of the motion of Dean Walker suggesting the admittance of three or four student body officials to faculty meetings, which is to be voted upon soon," said Walter Malcolm, president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon yesterday, when asked his opinion of the new plan. At the last faculty meeting, January 13, Dean Walker, dean of men, gave notice of a motion to be put before that body which would permit attendance at faculty meetings of the student body president, the editor of the Emerald, the secretary of the student body and the women's league president. Much discussion has followed this proposal and students are

much in favor of the plan.

Benefits Outlined. "The benefits to be gained by such a practice," continued Malcolm, "are many. It presents an opportunity for students to see and understand better the faculty point of view. Many controversies come up between faculty and students which, in most cases, could be illuminated by a better understanding between them. This new opportunity for students to attend faculty meetings ought to eradicate such difficúlties."

That allowing students to attend faculty meetings will make possible an expression of student attitude, not necessarily a vociferous one, but some expression just the same, is an important point brought out by the stu-

dent body president. The proposed plan ought to result

in better cooperation between faculty Kappa Gamma were: Ione Davis, Ger- and students in all affairs concerning the University, he said. In the student's opinion he feels that it is only reasonable that undergraduates should Lea Timm were entertained at the have the privilege of knowing the motives for faculty actions when these actions vitally effect the students.

"Behind these reasons, there is a deeper and even more important one,"

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dency of human nature to do better they had just a \ small part, even would be greater. If the faculty work and take more interest in those though it be infinitesimal, in the wishes to increase this interest, in my, things in which one is actually play- teaching, course-making and intellec- opinion, it should act favorably on said Malcolm. "It is a natural tening a part. If the students felt that tual side of college life, their interest Dean Walker's motion."

The Ginger Strap Thursday-Mrs. Eugene Ware and



-are in tune with the Spirit of Youth;





Mrs. Eugene Ware of Coeur d'Alene is spending the week at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Kappa Sigma dinner guests this week were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mary Collins, Helen Honnald, Mary McKenna, J. B. McDonald, W. Arnold, Horace Parker and Vernon Johnson.

Pi Sigma Rho entertained at à midweek dinner, the guests being: Charles Zornes, Rea Walenta, Howard Carter, Eugene Tupker, Fred Cann, Farrell



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G. Archibald and T. D. Frye of Boise. Ken Taylor of Detroit, Michigan, was

dinner guest of Beta Chi Wednesday evening.

Sigma Nu entertained at a sleigh riding party, Friday, January 22. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Marguerite Thometz, Wilma Bope, Edna Dennis, Connie Hill, Iris Armbruster, Virginia Alley, Grace Gooding, Georgia Newport and Margaret Fox.

Robert Wells was a Monday evening dinner guest of Sigma Nu.

Bob Cummins was a luncheon guest of Sigma Nu, Thursday.

SHUT-INS ENTERTAINED While in confinement, the A. T. O.'s were the recipients of many presents from the various girls' groups on the ampus. Alpha Tau Omega wishes to thank Alpha Chi Omega for their serenade and gifts, and the following, for candy, cookies, etc.; Pi Sigma Rho, Forney hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma Pi Beta Phi.

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